





# Naval Officer Falls From Express Train

WITHAM (Essex).

A NAVAL officer, Lieutenant Guy Slater, aged thirty-one, whose wedding the following week was to have been a leading event of the London season, died recently in Chelmsford Hospital, after he had fallen from an express train.

A few hours before the accident he and his bride-to-be, Miss Patricia Adams, had called together at St. George's Church, Hanover-square, W., and had discussed with the vicar final arrangements for their wedding.

Four hundred guests had been invited. The reception was to have been held in a Mayfair hotel. A Continental honeymoon was arranged.

## SEEN IN MOONLIGHT

Then, Lieutenant Slater left London for Ipswich on an express train from Liverpool-street. As it thundered past Witham at seventy miles an hour he was thrown out and lay unconscious, sprawled across the other rails.

It was bright moonlight. The driver of a goods train following the express saw the unconscious man on the rails along which an up train was due.

The driver jammed on his brakes. Lieutenant Slater, his head severely injured, was taken to Chelmsford Hospital.

While doctors there prepared to operate, telephone calls brought the dying man's fiancée and mother hurrying to Chelmsford.

For four hours surgeons fought to save his life. For four hours mother and sweetheart waited together in a nearby hotel.

His mother, now Mrs. Borton, had travelled to Chelmsford with her husband, Air Vice-Marshal Borton, of Chelmsford, Kent.

In the late afternoon the two women were summoned to the hospital. The operation had been in vain. They stayed by his bed as the unconscious man died.

Lieutenant Slater's father, Mr. S. H. Slater, of Guildford, Surrey, is a retired Indian Civil Servant.

Just three weeks ago, he said, "I saw him off from this door. He was to be back here in four days."

"One thing I must do at once: I must go up and see Pat Adams, who should have been his bride."

Lieutenant Slater, attached to the depot H.M.S. Ganges, was due to start on leave.

His fiancée is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, of Bourton-on-the-Water, Glos.

At his home in Palace Gate House, W., Air Vice-Marshal Borton, stepfather of Lieutenant Slater, said:—

"My stepson came here to say good-bye to me and his mother yesterday."

"We never thought that when next we saw him he would be dying in a hospital bed."

## 1. MOUSE RUNS UP BROKER'S LEG

A Mouse held up City traffic through Throgmorton Street, E.C., for five minutes. It raced out of the Stock Exchange, followed by the Stock Exchange cat.

The mouse ran for safety up the trousers of a stock-broker who was standing outside in the street.

A crowd made a ring round the broker while he took his trousers off. He eventually released the mouse—but the cat did not.

## 2. MOUSE RUNS UP LAWYER'S LEG

Mr. J. V. Roseman, a lawyer, is suing a cinema at Cleveland, Ohio, for £50 damages because, he says, a mouse ran up his trouser-leg while he was watching a picture.

He declared he was scratched and bitten, was unable to sleep that night.

## George Formby Is Upset

A few words spoken during a "Listeners' Requests" programme of gramophone records in the National programme recently have upset comedian George Formby.

"We have had a number of requests," said the announcer, "for Mr. George Formby's 'When I'm Cleaning Windows.' But they are not yet clean enough for this programme. We will try to find one of his songs next week."

Said George Formby in London one night: "It is one of my most famous songs. If the man in the B.B.C. studio didn't like it he need not have mentioned it at all."

## Cotton Praises the Duke's Golf

Ashridge (Herts). Henry Cotton, most famous golf professional in Britain, recently told the full story of the match in which he partnered the Duke of Windsor to beat two other crack players.

He described the Duke's game as he talked enthusiastically in his home at Little Gaddesden, near here.

"We played Mr. Max Aitken and Percy Boomer on the St. Cloud (Paris) course," he said, "in a four-ball foursome. Mr. Aitken has a handicap of one, and Boomer is one of the finest players in France. The Duke played off 0."

"At the first few holes we did not do so well. The Duke was unruffled, however, and drove steadily."

"He has a good swing, and nearly every time he pitches well up the fairway. It is on his approach shots that he loses points."

"We were three down at the turn, but the Duke's good driving counter-balanced his weak points, and at the 13th we were all square. Slowly we forged ahead and won by one up. I went round in 69, and the Duke in 80."

"This was the first time I have played with him, but I saw that he is a really good player. I think that he should very soon have a handicap in low single figures."

## Cocaine "Burned Hole" In His Pocket

DEFENDING, at Bow-street, London, W.C., recently, a twenty-nine-year-old hairdresser accused of possessing cocaine, Mr. R. E. Fearnley-Whittinghall said that it was a case of moral cowardice by a perfectly respectable man.

## Classics Read By Younger Generation

A lively controversy has been aroused in the Press by statements by Sir D'Arcy Thompson, Professor of natural history at St. Andrews, and Sir Charles Grant Robinson, Principal of Birmingham University, suggesting that the younger generation of students are unacquainted with the classics of English literature.

The Times to-day publishes the opinions of a number of librarians whose evidence, while not immediately relevant to the complaints of the eminent university teachers, do at least conflict with any idea of a general decline of public interest in the literary masterpieces of other



Typical of the 18,000 Italian families that have left their native land to colonize Libya is the Maestri family, left centre, emigrating from their home in Pescara-di-Ferrara. Announcement that the government had chosen them caused much interest in the home court-yard, lower right, while Mama Maestri, lower left, got her identification tag. Top left, some of the 19 ships that carried the emigrants across the Mediterranean, to be greeted by Governor Marshall Italo Balbo, right centre, on arrival at Cirene. Top right, statue of Il Duce at Tripoli, waving the Sword of Islam. Colonists found homes and farms completely equipped, awaiting them. Families from same Italian towns are kept together.

## "Pull Up Your Socks For The King!"

Renfrew (Ontario).—Said Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, to a group of children at Renfrew:—

"Children, I have a word for you. The King is coming, so I hope you will all brush your hair and pull up your socks, for the King is especially interested in children."

The King and Queen are to visit Canada and the United States next May.

## COUNSEL SAYS THAT CHINESE EMBASSY REFUSED EVIDENCE

A COMPLAINT that the Chinese Embassy had pleaded a diplomatic privilege, and refused to give evidence in a case in connection with an alleged transaction concerning arms for China, was made by counsel at Bow-street recently.

Mr. G. Du Cann, who appeared for two of the three defendants, submitted at the close of the hearing that no stone should be left unturned to bring somebody from the Embassy to speak about Mr. Chou Tin Shu, who had been mentioned in the case.

"Justice cannot be done if the Chinese Embassy are going to shelter behind their diplomatic privileges in this way," he declared.

The three defendants, Frederick Willing, aged 50, a Dutch subject and metal merchant, of Tavistock-court, Tavistock-square, agent of Park-lane, W., and James Oil Herbert Willing, aged 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House, were all committed for trial.

All three defendants pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence. The three were charged with having conspired between December 1, 1937, and May 30, 1938, with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown, to cheat and defraud M. Theodore Lafitte, stated to be manager of a well-known firm of Paris armament agents, of £7,250.

They were also charged with obtaining the £7,250 by false pretences and with attempting to obtain £4,000 from M. Lafitte by false pretences.

## California Bananas Grown

Tulare, Cal. Possibilities of a new California fruit growing industry is that of bananas. John Rose has successfully experimented here with a tree that was 14 inches tall when he planted it 18 months ago, and is now 18 feet high, with a diameter of 18 inches and has already borne two ripened bunches of bananas.

## Fiance Ran Club For Lonely

Dublin. A MAN who was said to have ordered a suit for the wedding and worn it at the opening of a Lonely People's Club which he founded, was ordered at Dublin Civil Court recently to pay £150 damages for breach of promise.

Francis Behan, of Curzon-street, Dublin, was sued by Miss Margaret Gallagher, of South Circular-road, Dublin. Both are aged 35.

Mr. J. Fitzgerald, for Miss Gallagher, said that the couple began keeping company in 1929. About 120 letters had passed between them.

### GUIDE TO MISGUIDED

"For some reason," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "Behan started a Lonely People's Club in Dublin and hoped to make money out of it."

"He subsequently ran excursions and organised dances for 'misguided lonely people' in the city."

In February of this year Behan handed Miss Gallagher a letter in which he stated he had met another girl on the previous June and they intended to get married.

Miss Gallagher, in evidence, said that Behan used his home as an office for Lonely People's Club correspondence.

## 'Almost BALD



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I feel I must write to let you know about your marvelous treatment for the hair.  
I was losing my hair very badly every time I combed it and used quite a number of different lotions, but without success. When I started treatment with Silvikrin in November 1934, I was almost bald on top of my head. Three months later, I had a complete new head of hair—vigorous, glossy, alive.  
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| B8395  | (Puzosin.                                 |
| B8780  | (Forget it & Smile.                       |
|        | (Kiss. Serenade.                          |
|        | (The Wind has Told Me a Story.            |
| DA1541 | (Vienna. City of My Dreams.               |
| DA1051 | (A Song of Vienna.                        |
|        | (In Chamber Separée (Heuberger).          |
|        | (Ich Musse Wieder Einmal. (Benatzky).     |
| B8771  | (Walata Pol.                              |
|        | (Waiting Matilda.                         |
| DB1538 | (Your Tiny Hand is Frozen. (La Bohème).   |
| DA1216 | (All Hall, Thou Dwellings. (Faust).       |
|        | (O Dolce Incanto (The Dream).             |
|        | (Mi Par D'uri Angora.                     |
| C1923  | (Brahms Sonata. No. 3. D. Minor.          |
| 25     | (Violin & Piano.                          |
| DB3123 | (Beethoven Moonlight Sonata.              |
| 24     | (C Sharp Minor. Op. 27.                   |
| DB3012 | (Bach Suite No. 1. C Major.               |
| 14     | (ADOLF BUSCH CHAMBER PLAYERS.             |
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY  
THERAPION No. 1  
THERAPION No. 2  
THERAPION No. 3



# 'YARD' WANTS 50 MORE WOMEN SLEUTHS

## When A Husband Is Not Wanted

AT the Salvation Army Maternity Home at Clapton husbands are permitted to see their wives.

A Salvation Army official said that there was no question of compulsion, but experience had shown that in many cases wives like to have their husbands with them.

In no circumstances were husbands allowed to be present at the actual birth.

There is no evidence of this practice being followed at other maternity homes for hospitals.

A doctor at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Home said: "We are far too busy to bother with husbands, and we definitely ban the introduction of potentially septic people into theoretically aseptic wards because of the risk of infection."

"My experience is that the husband is the last person a woman wants to see at such times."

## Looking Like Typists

WOMEN police have proved themselves a great success. So great that Scotland Yard is going to increase by 50 the total of 100 now on the strength.

The general idea is that they do little more than look after neglected children, see that they are not bullied and beaten. In fact, it is thought that they play a comparatively small part in actual crime detection. This is not the case.

## Peer Thrilled by Bluebooks

VISCOUNT SAMUEL stated in the House of Lords recently that the report of the Royal Commission on the Coal Industry was one of the best sellers ever published by the Government. It sold more than 100,000 copies (at 1s. each).

Lord Addison said he had often felt that if the Stationery Office would give reports of Royal Commissions a popular binding they would be as good sellers as Mr. H. G. Wells's books.

"They are just as full of romance, and there are many thrillers," he added. "I have quite a good collection, some of which I have read several times."

## BRITISH TRADE IN CHINA

THERE has been no abatement in the anxiety and indignation aroused in this country over the reports that are being received daily of still further interference by the Japanese with legitimate British commercial interests in China.

The pressure exercised by Japan on Chinese firms to ship goods in Japanese or German ships and the question of Japanese wharf administration at Tsingtao formed the subject of further questions in the House of Commons recently as follows:

Mr. Moreing asked the Prime Minister what steps he has taken to remove the pressure which is being exercised by the Japanese authorities in North China upon Chinese firms to compel the latter to ship goods in Japanese or German ships instead of in British ships?

Mr. Butler: The position is that a ban exists at Chefoo and other ports in Shantung on the export to South China of certain articles, not being the property of third Power nationals. In one case, which has been brought to the notice of my Noble Friend, shipment in a foreign vessel was permitted, although the goods were apparently Chinese-owned. Representations have been made to the Japanese authorities in China and to the Japanese Government both as regards interference with trade in British ships and the discrimination in favour of a foreign vessel.

Mr. Leach: If representations are made in these cases, as in the case of General Franco, what do the Government do when no satisfaction is achieved? Do they apologise?

Mr. Moreing asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the conveyance of goods in lighters between ship and wharf, which is enforced by the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao, necessitates the exposure of the cargo to the full violence of the weather in this exposed port and renders the shipment of certain types of cargo impossible; and what action he is taking to protect British trade?

Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir, and urgent representations have been made to the Japanese Government that British ships should be allowed to berth in the commercial harbour.

Miss Wilkinson: Have the Government got any satisfaction in this case?

Mr. Butler: We have not yet obtained a satisfactory reply.

Sir W. Smiles asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the Japanese army authorities and the wharf administration at Tsingtao have no longer any objection to British ships berthing alongside the wharf; and whether he will cause inquiries to be made into the question whether subordinate Japanese officials are making a large profit through the agency of the lighterage company out of lighterage charges which the Japanese naval mission at Tsingtao compel British shipowners to pay before they can land their cargo?

Mr. Butler: No, Sir, but as a result of the representations to which I referred in my reply to my hon. Friend the Member for Bury, on the

There are at least three women police who are rated first-class detectives.

One of them was pointed out. She was slim, and she was good-looking. She looked just a well-paid typist.

### "CON. MAN'S" ENEMY

She was talking to a man who, in the less respectable circles of London's West End, would be termed "a fly one." This particular police-woman was after confidence tricksters.

London's policewomen are coming nearer to the novelists' idea of a woman sleuth than the novelists themselves realise. And so good have they proved themselves that the "Yard" wants more of them; many more of them.

Are they tough? It is on record that in the last few days one of them went into a coloured men's club of bad reputation in Soho for a young woman who had thrown over parental control and was running wild.

### GOOD-LOOKERS WANTED

The "Yard" prefers that its policewomen be good looking, physically fit, between 24 and 35 years old, and at least 5ft. 4in. tall.

They must have had a good education and possess pluck and endurance as well as the ability to deal with men and women.

Join the force, madam, and you will go to a police training school for ten weeks among the men recruits, and then go on a two years' probationary course.

You may get sore feet by pounding the beats, have your hands roughened by being out in the cold and the rain, and have to set your teeth about this little incident and that—but it is necessary.

### ROMANCE, TOO

The pay—£2 10s. a week, rising to £4 a week as a sergeant, £4 10s. to £5 a week as a sergeant, £5 10s. to £6 12s. a week as an inspector.

A sergeant on plain-clothes duty will get a "detective allowance" of 7s. 6d. a week, and a constable will get 5s. a week extra for that interesting job.

And there's romance in the work, too—if romance you seek.

17th November, the Japanese naval authorities, who control the harbour at Tsingtao, have undertaken, if conditions permit, to arrange matters satisfactorily, as far as possible. His Majesty's Government expect that this assurance will be implemented at an early date.

As regards the second part of the question, I understand that as a result of complaints of excessive charges the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao have recently been inquiring into the affairs of the Tsingtao Lighter and Transportation Company and that some reorganisation has been effected.

There are also a number of further questions on the Order Paper of the House which are down for answer on Wednesday, December 7th, as follows:

Mr. Moreing:—To ask the Prime Minister whether his attention has been drawn to a joint statement issued by the British, French and American Chambers of Commerce and national associations of eight countries represented at Shanghai complaining the Japanese restrictions on foreign trade no longer be justified by military necessity; and what action His Majesty's Government have taken in the matter.

Mr. Moreing:—To ask the Prime Minister whether he has considered a communication received during the last few days from the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai relating to Japanese encroachment on British trade in China; what are the specific causes of complaint alleged in the communication; and what steps he is taking to provide a redress of the grievances complained of.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne:—To ask the Prime Minister, whether his attention has been drawn to the formal declaration of policy of the Japanese Government conferring that the Nine-Power treaty is obsolete, approved at a conference in the presence of the Emperor of Japan on 30th November; to what extent such policy is antagonistic to British interests in the Far East; and what action he is taking.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne:—To ask the Prime Minister whether he has made representations to the Japanese Government on the failure of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arima, on assuming office, to give to foreign ambassadors the customary assurance that Japan will adhere to the open-door policy; and whether His Majesty's Government have cancelled the "Government of the United States of America and France" on this important matter.



Fears were reawakened for the life of Pope Pius, shown above with an aide, when he suffered a serious heart attack in his private apartment in Vatican City. Physicians administered oxygen to the 81-year-old Pontiff, after which he rallied. His life was despaired of almost exactly two years ago when he was hit from varicose veins.

## BRITAIN'S LITTLE RAILWAYS TO TAKE A STRONGER LINE

HUNDREDS of branch railway lines have been absorbed by the four main line groups since the war, but there are still many little railways, some of them only a few miles long, worked independently by small public companies.

To protect their interests, just as the Railway Companies Association looks after the well-being of the Big Four, the Association of Minor Railway Companies is to be formed.

There are at least 25 of these independent public railways. The famous Festiniog Railway is known to Welsh holiday-makers and to film producers. It is 13½ miles long with a 1ft. 11½in. gauge, has six engines, two petrol locomotives, 52 carriages, 1,186 waggons and five mixed vehicles.

Some of these railways are almost Lilliputian. One of the smallest public lines is the Easingwold, in Yorkshire. Its present length is two and a half miles, and it has one locomotive and two carriages.

Mr. S. J. Reading, general manager of the 15-mile-long Devent Valley Light Railway, with head office at Layerthorpe Station, York, says that "almost without exception they are now in a far worse position than the grouped companies."

"In a White Paper issued by the Ministry of Transport," he writes "preliminary to the grouping arrangements being operative, it was stated: 'Light railways must rely largely for their prosperity and development upon the good will and assistance of the main line companies in whose districts they lie.'"

"Beyond this feeble recommendation nothing whatever has since been done for the minor railway companies; and the main line groups are undoubtedly not in a position to give much practical assistance, although the small lines are valuable feeders to them."

### BOUND BY REGULATIONS

"Small railways are bound by most of the regulations affecting railways, are forced to render their accounts in the same form as the large railways and must supply the Ministry with statistical returns. In contrast to this, if anything on the 'credit' side comes along we are politely told it only applies to the grouped companies."

Many small lines, he adds, have ceased to exist, but those still remaining claim to be fulfilling a public demand and are entitled to consideration when matters of policy are decided on.

Mr. Reading said that the following 25 independent public railways would probably belong to the Association. Many of them are light railways with the standard gauge and one or two are run on a miniature gauge:

Derwent Valley North (Sunderland) Festiniog (Wales) Corringham (Essex) East Kent Kent & East Sussex Shropshire and Mersey North Somerset North Devon (Devon) Weston, Clevedon & Romney, Hythe and Portland (Dorset) Mumbles (Wales) Easingwold (Yorkshire) Talylllyn, North Wales South Shields, Marsden & Whitburn (Tyne and Wear) Ffestiog (Wales) Cannock Chase and Wolverhampton Ashover (Derbyshire) Kings Lynn Dock Liverpool Overhead Mersey Nottingham Colwick South Lancashire

One of the most popular miniature lines is the 1ft. 3in. gauge railway that runs from Romney to Dymchurch, in Kent.

### Policemen To Be Linguists

Budapest. Policemen stationed at traffic centres here will be required to speak several foreign languages with fluency. The new regulation is intended to make visitors feel at home and facilitate in general.

## LOOK! This Attractive Calendar FREE

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For a period of one week only purchasers of Pepsodent Toothpaste or Toothpowder will receive a most attractive calendar entirely FREE! This useful gift will be available for the short period of a week only, so do not hesitate to take advantage of this New Year offer now.

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We collect — and — deliver at no extra charge.

## AT 28 He Had Never Seen: Train, Film, A Radio

ALTHOUGH he is 28 years of age, Stanley Jones is looking at civilisation for the first time in his life—and finding it "like a miracle."

Since babyhood he has seen nothing but the prairie, some 200 miles from Winnipeg, Canada.

Recently he reached Liverpool, with his 70-years-old mother, on board the Duchess of Atholl.

Twenty-six years ago Mrs. Jones emigrated with her husband from Llansam, Wales. Stanley was then two years old. The only world he ever knew was the farm.

He never saw a railway train until he arrived at Winnipeg on this journey back.

He asked the stewards to tell him where all the food came from.

The radio and the cinema startled him when he first heard and saw them on the ship.

Neither he nor his mother can speak anything but Welsh, but luckily one of their fellow travellers was a Welshman, who acted as interpreter.

## Bette Davis: Divorce Proceedings

FILM actress Bette Davis announced recently that her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, "will apply for a divorce." They were married in 1932.

Hollywood gossip writers have recently filled many columns with reports of their incompatibility.

Nelson, who is 31—a year older than his wife—gave up his job as a band leader this year in order to enter a Hollywood advertising agency. Last March Miss Davis took a 13-year-old orphan into her home as a protegee. In September the Nelsons separated for what at the time was announced as vacation.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

**TOMBOLA.**—There will be a Tombola every Thursday at St. Patrick's Club, 5 Garden Road, from 8.30 p.m. to 11.45 p.m.

### FOR SALE.

**TIN CAN MAIL COVERS.** Letter enclosed in a watertight tin was put into the sea. For sale at Grace Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

## C. P. President's Peace Message

The following New Year message has been received from Sir Edward Beatty, Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal:

"To all Officers and Employees: The events of the year now closing have brought home to us the community of interests which exists in the World today."

"In Canada we have been blessed in 1938 with good crops with normal activity in our internal commerce and with freedom from all the bitterness which disturb the life of many other nations."

"Yet intimately connected as is the economic life of this nation with conditions in other lands we have been unable to obtain the recovery of productive and commercial activities which might have been hoped."

"We have learned that there can be no prosperity except when general peace prevails."

"Only a year ago that we must use caution in forecasting any important improvement in business conditions in 1938. The warning has been justified."

"As we enter 1939 it is necessary to repeat this warning. Recovery of the business activities of this country will depend on peace abroad and wise avoidance of waste at home."

"In such times as this it is with genuine pleasure and pride that the management of this company can again record deep appreciation of the loyalty and efficiency with which the Company's operations are conducted by the army of employees which serves this great organization. Never were loyalty and efficiency more needed and never have they been shown more fully."

"Let us look back on 1938 with gratitude that we were spared great disasters and look forward to 1939 with courage and confidence. To you and all your families I should like to extend my warmest wishes for health and happiness in the New Year."

## Soon To Wed

The forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Chiu Tak-fat, alias Chiu Thong-fuen, commission agent, and Miss Lo Wan-key, of 4 Pottinger Street, first floor; Mr. Lau Koon-kun, manager of Kelly Bros. Manufacturing Factory, and Miss Tse Yuk-ling, of 2 Boundary Street, Shamshuipo; Mr. Chan Cheung-ming, wireless operator, and Miss Ng Chau-wah, of 41 Queen's Road East, second floor; Mr. Ha Yat-wah, medical officer at the Kwong Wah Hospital, and Miss Dora Hoh, nurse and midwife, residing at 31 Gloucester Road, second floor; Mr. Ho Hung-pang, office assistant, and Miss Tse Sau-hing, of 182 Wanchai Road; Mr. Shu Shui-nan, student, and Miss Chan Pun-chun, student, of 10 victory Avenue, Homutun; Mr. Lau Tak-ki, coal merchant, of 32 Rue de Alfonso, Macao, and Miss Ho Pui-king, of 11 Yuk Sui Street, ground floor.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

#### Donations to British Relief Fund

The following donations have been received by the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branch:

Previously acknowledged \$380.-824.10.

Comptroller Dept. Harry Wickling & Co., H.K., 20; H. J. Fountain 10; from the Wedding Gifts of Miss Lily Yeung, daughter of Dr. S. C. Yeung, 100; Mrs. H. H. Hollings 50; Miss Gwendolen H. J. Burt, 25; the Chinese Staff of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Brutton & Co. 70.50.

H. J. Wallem of Bergen, 10,000; Mrs. L. G. Wilson-Smythe 100; St. Andrew's Church 13; the Chinese Staff of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, 500; Mr. Mai Tze-koong, 100; the Staff of Dr. Li Clinic, 31.55; Headmaster Ellis Kadoorie School, 105.

Messrs. Spence, Bryson & Co., Ltd., 1,019.80; Queen's College Old Boys Association, 903; Queen's College Boys' War Relief Association 200; workers of Tin Wah Hosiery Factory 20.

Total \$403,701.01.

#### PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Protection of Children in memory of the late Lady Clara Ho Tung on the first anniversary of her death:

Sir Robert Ho Tung \$100.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE.

The S. C. M. Post has received the

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th. day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one lot of Crown Land at Sau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	100/1938	Sau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon City.	100 ft. by 100 ft.	10,000	\$100	\$1,000

#### NOTICE

R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) Club, Queen's Building, Ice House Street, near Star Ferry, will hold a whist drive and tombola every Thursday, commencing Thursday, 5th January at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

#### NOTICE.

S. E. LEVY & CO.

Investment Bankers and Brokers.

Mr. L. Dunbar retires from partnership in the above firm as of December 31st, 1938, and his interest and responsibility cease from that date.

L. DUNBAR. S. E. LEVY & CO.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 1.00 p.m. yesterday, says:

A moderate turnover was put through during the morning, with Buyers displaying an inclination to increase their bids.

**Buyers**  
Canton Insurance \$210  
Union Insurance \$470  
H.K. Fire Insurance \$170  
Douglas \$230  
H.K. & K. Wharves \$119½  
H.K. Docks (Old) \$119½  
H. & S. Hotels \$6.85  
H.K. Lands \$30.85  
H.K. Real Estate \$12.25  
H.K. Tramways \$17.50  
Peak Tram (Old) \$7½  
Peak Tram (New) \$3½  
Star Ferry \$12  
China Lights (cum rta.) \$9.40  
China Lights \$19.35  
H.K. Electric \$37½  
Macao Electric \$17  
Sundakan \$10  
Cement \$10.40  
H.K. Ropes \$34  
Daily News \$4  
Entertainments \$7  
Vibro Piling \$2½  
H.K. Govt. Loan 6½ pm.  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par.

**Sellers**  
Hongkong Bank \$1,400  
Union Insurance \$400  
China Underwriters \$0.70  
H.K. & K. Wharves \$117½  
H.K. Docks (Old) \$119½  
H.K. Docks (New) \$17½  
H.K. Lands \$30.85  
H.K. Real Estate \$12.25  
H.K. Tramways \$17.50  
China Lights (cum rta.) \$9.40  
China Lights \$19.35  
H.K. Electric \$37½  
Macao Electric \$17  
Sundakan \$10  
Cement \$10.40  
H.K. Ropes \$34  
Daily News \$4  
Entertainments \$7  
Vibro Piling \$2½  
H.K. Govt. Loan 6½ pm.  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par.

Following donation to the St. John Ambulance Association:

A. J. M. (Jimmy's) \$5.

#### DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; Emergency Refugee Council; Tung Wah Hospital; "B.F.R.C." Street Sweepers Society; St. John Ambulance.

### ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

## "We Propose to Do Our Share for Hemisphere"

(Continued from Page 1.)

rendezvous with destiny. That prophecy has come true."

A packed house cheered and shouted lustily when President Roosevelt entered to give his address, and the House frequently applauded when the President moved into the fighting passages of his speech, especially when he outlined the methods whereby the United States could protect itself from foreign threats.

Dr. Thomson, the German Charge d'Affaires at Washington, was a silent and attentive figure in the gallery, while other interested spectators were the French and Spanish Ambassadors, and the Portuguese Minister.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother were among the crowded audience.

Loud and prolonged cheering greeted the President when he said: "Dietaryship involves costs. The American people will never pay—the cost of our spiritual value, and the blessed right of being able to say what we please, the cost of freedom, the cost of our capital being confiscated, the cost of being cast into concentration camps, and of being afraid to walk down the street with the wrong neighbour, the cost of having our children brought up, not as free human beings, but moulded by machines."

"If the avoidance of these costs mean taxes on my income, or duties on my estate, I would bear those taxes willingly as the price for my breathing, and my children breathing, the free air in a free country, in a living, not a dead world."

Senator Key Pittman, commenting on President Roosevelt's speech, said that he believes the Government will conclude it is necessary to apply moral, financial, and commercial sanctions against treaty violators.

## SHANGHAI IN 1937

A very graphic description of life in Nanking and Shanghai at the outbreak of hostilities at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese War was given in a lecture by Captain L. E. H. Maund, R.N., at the Royal United Service Institution recently.

Captain Maund began by dealing with the respective outlooks of the Chinese and the Japanese in Nanking prior to the outbreak of war, the Japanese being resolved that China must comply with their wishes, while the Chinese regarded with equanimity the inevitability, feeling that to put it off would only be to increase the disaster and being convinced that they must fight at once. Captain Maund referred briefly to the difficulties of British telegraphic communications during this period which prove, he said, that while the British facilities for communications are barely adequate during peace time, in times of emergency they fell very far short of requirements.

Dealing briefly with the causes of the war, Captain Maund drew a parallel between the situation in Japan in 1937 and that of Germany in 1913.

#### DAILY LIFE

Captain Maund went on to describe in vivid detail the daily life in the International Settlement of Shanghai at the commencement of hostilities, picturing the havoc and destruction wrought by aerial bombardment, this being largely the result, at the start of the war, of Chinese attacks. He particularly mentioned the extreme danger, so often overlooked, of glass during those attacks and felt more adequate attention should be paid to that particular aspect of air-raid precautions. He gave a detailed account of the historical sequence of incidents at the start of the war, giving the reason for the spread of the conflict to Shanghai, and particularly emphasizing the desire of the Chinese that the area should be fought at Shanghai, thus forcing the Japanese to do battle over very difficult country between the Yangtze and Shanghai. A further point he

## JAPANESE HARASSED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4. AGAIN TESTIFYING to the fact that a large number of Chinese troops are still behind the Japanese lines, Japanese reports state that large numbers of Chinese troops have surrendered in the region of the Taipeh Mountain, north and north-east of Hankow.

According to aerial observation, further large numbers of Chinese regular troops are still distributed among various villages in this area.

It is expected that considerable fighting will take place before this region is cleared up, even if this is at all possible in view of the fact that the Japanese line north of Hankow is not continuous enough to prevent the infiltration of Chinese forces.—Trans-Ocean.

#### FIGHT TO END

LONDON, Jan. 4. The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, speaking at the National Trade Union Club in London to-day, said that the determination of the Chinese people to fight to the bitter end, until an equitable and lasting peace could be obtained, had been strengthened.

The whole country was behind the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The Japanese peace terms were a fraudulent attempt to make China a vassal State. Until Japan changed her terms of policy towards China, there could be no alternative but to continue resistance.

While Japan was showing signs of internal disturbance, China had shown none of weakening, and there was no possibility of surrender.—Reuter.

## 'SCARFACE' CAPONE GAINS HIS FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 1.)

wealthier than he was when arrested.

The syndicate which has been running his enterprises—all legal, except gambling—have made tremendous profits for their absent managing director.

Breweries, night-clubs, mineral water factories, macaroni factories, and even cleaning firms, have brought Capone's banking account into seven figures.

The way for Capone's release has been cleared by the payment of over \$37,000 towards the \$50,000 fine and court costs outstanding against the former gang chief.

His advocate, who made the payment to the district court, did not indicate when the remaining sum would be paid.—Reuter.

made in this respect was that the world as a whole would hardly have been interested in a war in North China, while the British and Americans could not possibly ignore the threat of aggression to what was largely their own property if the Japanese attacked the area round Shanghai.

Referring to the question of British commercial interests in the Far East, he stated that while at first some people had held the idea that the sooner the Japanese won the war, the better the business prospects would be, these views had quickly changed to a realisation that the position there under Japanese control would be exactly similar to that in Manchuria.

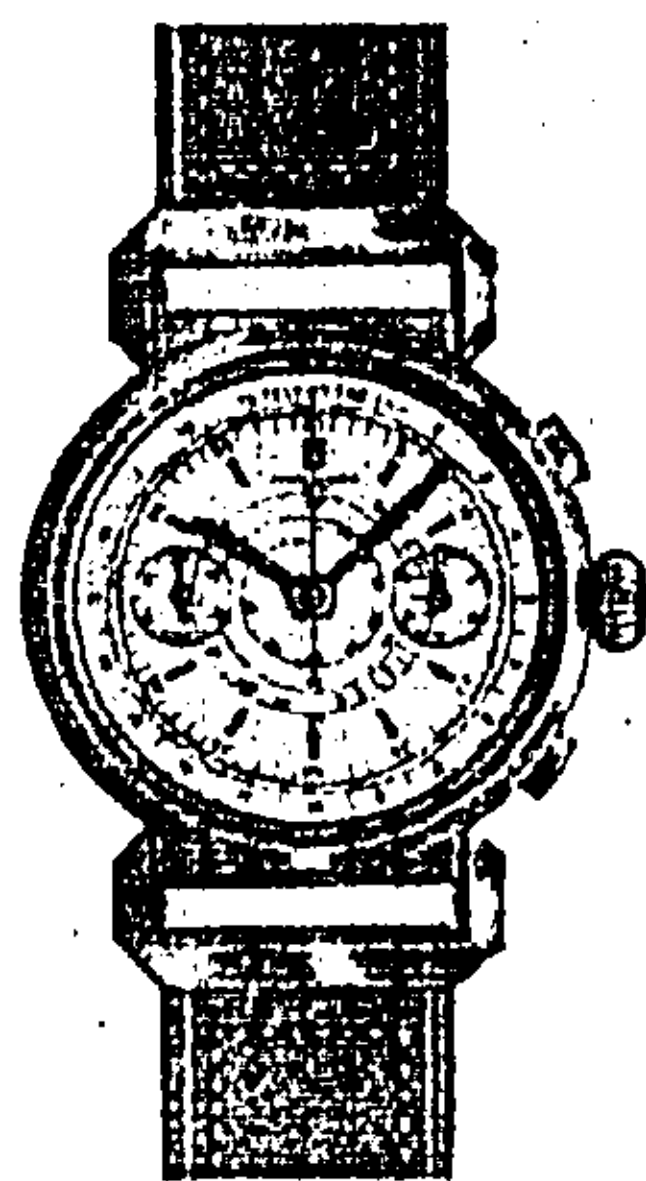
Captain Maund concluded by saying how vividly these weeks had brought home to him the increasing tempo of modern warfare and that if we are to stem this tide, we have to throw off the indifference and complacency of peace time.

## SENNET FRERES

HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS

Gloucester Building  
Pedder Street

## STOP WATCHES FOR ALL SPORTS

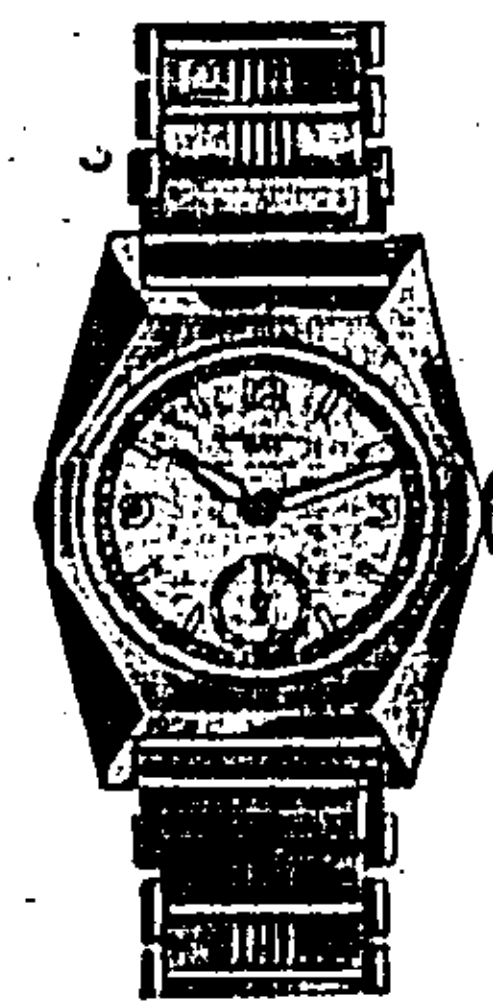


## For RACES Split Second Chronograph

## A Complete Collection Of Wrist & Pocket Stop-Watches

1/5 of A SECOND  
1/10 of A SECOND

## NEW! LADIES' WATERPROOF WRIST WATCHES Record



## WATER PROOF WATCHES THE WATCH MANUFACTURED FOR HONGKONG and TROPICAL CLIMATES

## POST OFFICE.

### BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENSES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—  
(a) personally.  
(b) by messenger.  
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to the Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before the old one is destroyed.

### MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

**VIA SIBERIA ROUTE**  
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

**MAIL LETTERS**  
Ordinary letter mail only for West Kiangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES**  
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

fore leaving the Licensing Office. In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

### INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Swallow	Anshun	January 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Chitral	January 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th December 1938	Pan-American Airways Plane	January 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 10th December)	Pres. Van Buren	January 5.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 8th December and London Parcels—London date, 1st December	Rajputana	January 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	January 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	January 5.
Straits	Tian	January 5.
Shanghai	Behar	January 6.
Rabat	Conte Rosso	January 6.
Hainan	Friderun	January 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—San Francisco date 16th December 1938	Lippe	January 6.
Australia and Manila	President Cleveland	January 6.
Japan	Tientsin	January 6.
Hainan	Tosima Maru	January 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Canton	January 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 31st December 1938	Jean Laborde	January 7.
Bangkok and Hoihow	Imperial Airways Plane	January 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Kweiyang	January 8.
	Yuenyang	January 8.

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Hainan	Taybank	Thurs, Jan. 5, 1 p.m.
Manila, Bangkok, (Mauritius Papers only) Reunion, Madagascar, L. Marques, and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban)	Bolsevalin	Thurs, Jan. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 12th January	Pan-American Airways Plane	Thurs, Jan. 5.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 5, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 14th January 1939.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs, Jan. 5.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 5, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 5, 5 p.m.

#### Friday

Sandakan	Mausang	Fri, Jan. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kingyuan	Fri, Jan. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia.	Rajputana	Fri, Jan. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres Van Buren	Fri, Jan. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Chuanchow	Anking	Fri, Jan. 6, 12.30 p.m.
Brindisi—due Brindisi, 20th January	Conte Rosso	Fri, Jan. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Laith	Lippe	Fri, Jan. 6, 7 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Fri, Jan. 6, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Chitral	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri, Jan. 6.
Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd February.	Parcels	Fri, Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 7, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 7, 10.30 a.m.

#### Saturday

Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 17th January.	K.L.M. Airways Plane	Sat, Jan. 7.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 7, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 7, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Behar	Sat, Jan. 7, 10 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta	Kutsang	Papers, Jan. 7, noon.
Fort Bayard and Hoihow	Suiyang	Sat, Jan. 7, 12.30 p.m.
Hainan	Wosang	Sat, Jan. 7, 1 p.m.
Solgan	Jean Laborde	Sat, Jan. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Sinkiang	Sat, Jan. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat, Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
Japan	Yuenyang	Sat, Jan. 7, 5.00 p.m.

#### Sunday

Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Sun, Jan. 8, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Wingsang	Sun, Jan. 8, 9 a.m.

#### Monday

Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Accra		Mon, Jan. 9.
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 18th, February	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Parcels, Jan. 9, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 16th January 1939.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon, Jan. 9.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 9, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 9, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 9, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 9, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
Airmail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 16th January 1939.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon, Jan. 9.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 9, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 9, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Jan. 9, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 9, 5.30 p.m.

#### Tuesday

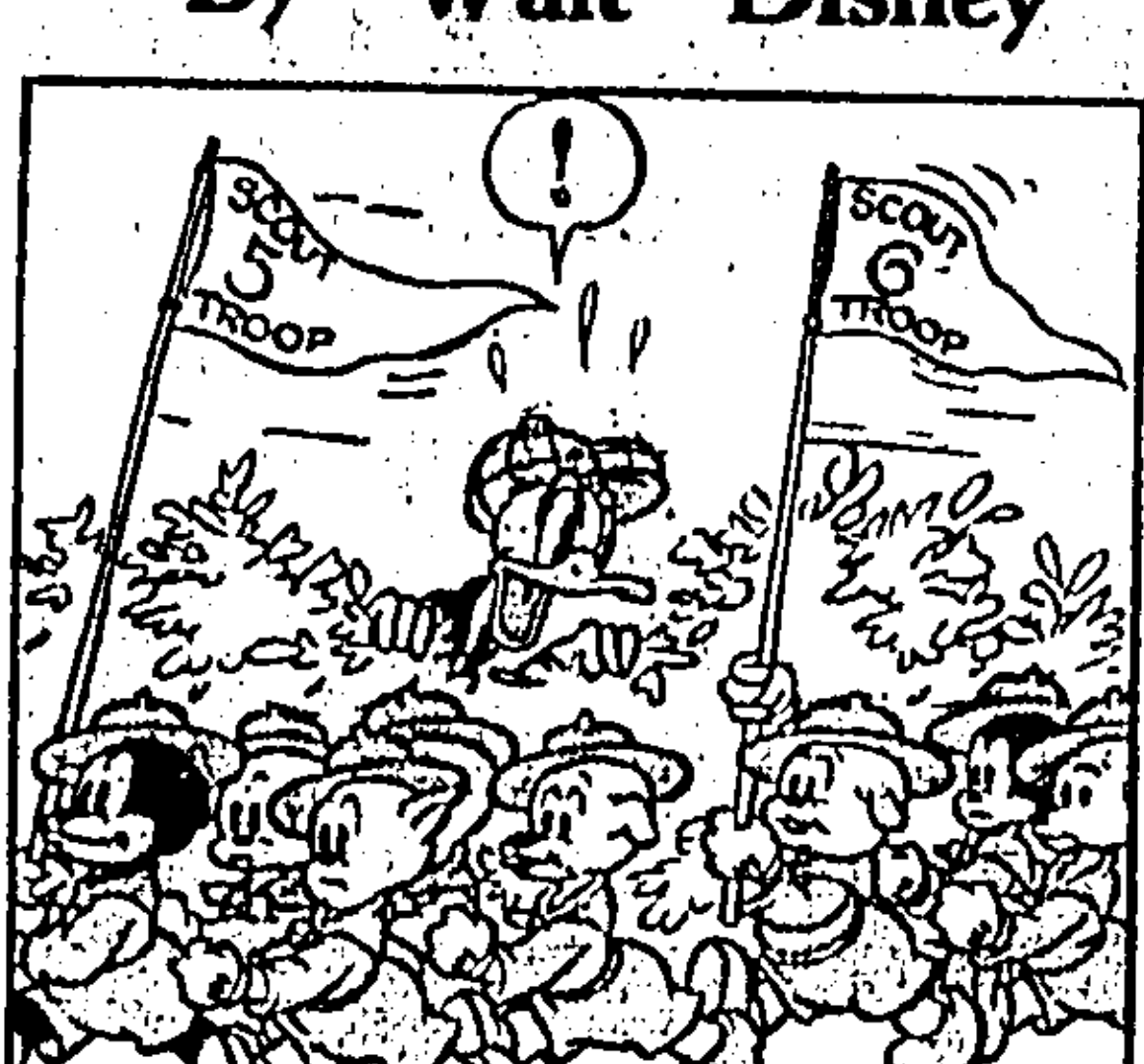
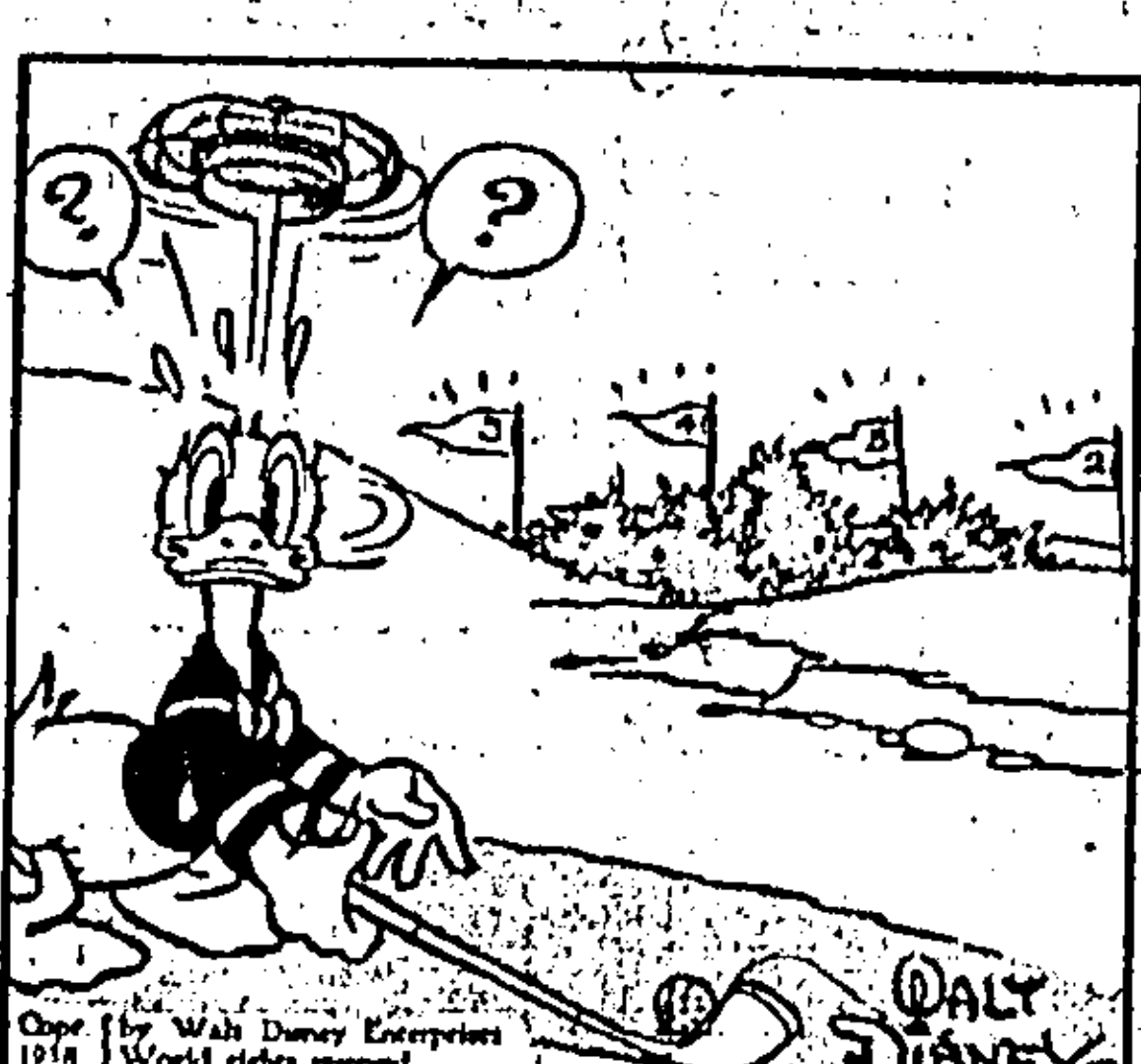
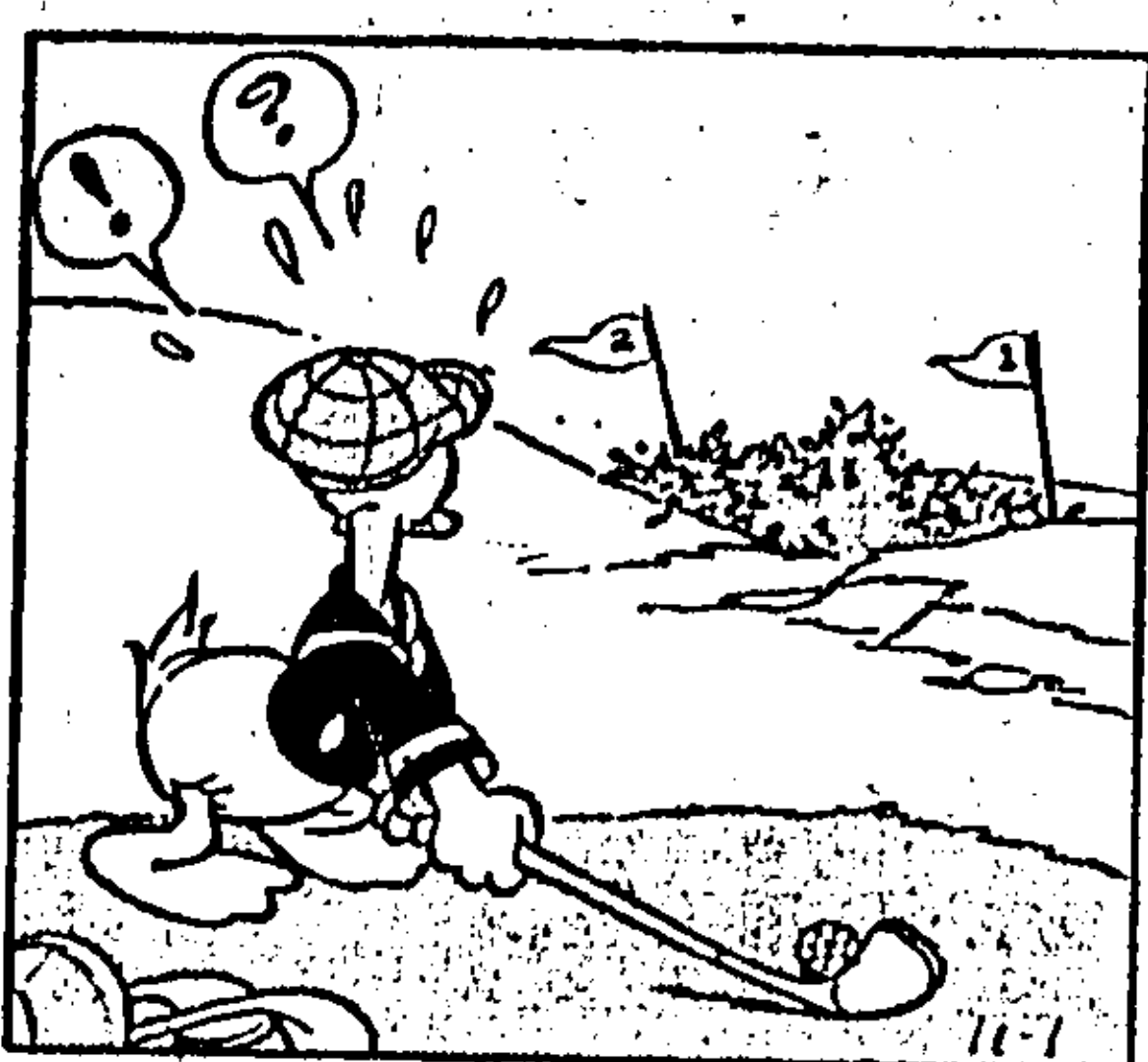
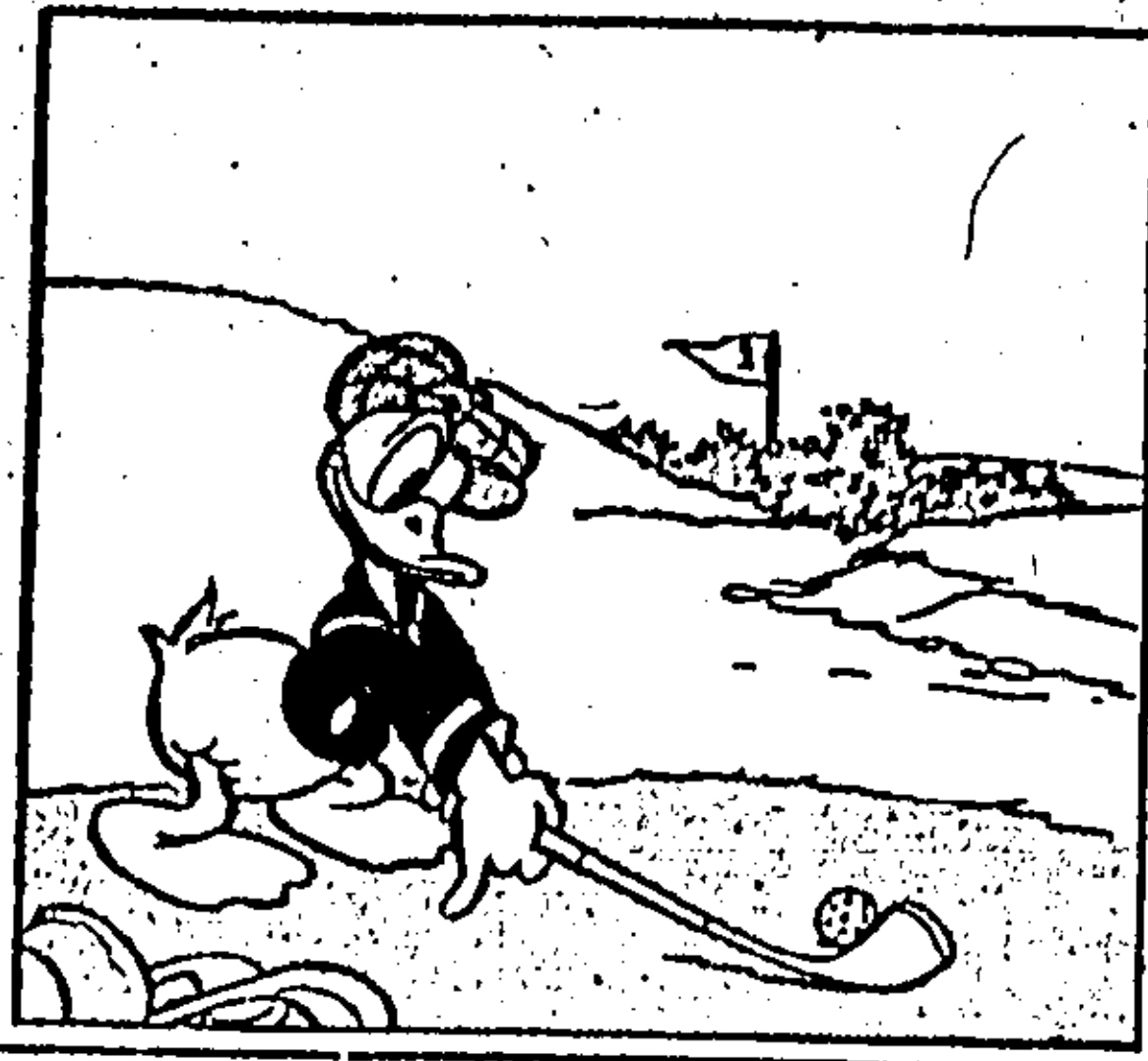
Batavia	Tibadak	Tues, Jan. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Hainan	Canton	Tues, Jan. 10, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Yasukuni Maru	Tues, Jan. 10, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Yunnan	Tues, Jan. 10, 3.30 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Chakang	Wed, Jan. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Hainan	Tientsin	Wed, Jan. 11, 9 p.m.



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

**SALE**  
OF  
**MEN'S SHOES**  
NOW  
**PROCEEDING**  
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

## IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

**Week-End Mail Expected Early**

The Imperial Airway plane Delta landed at Kai Tak at 4 p.m. yesterday with 330 kilos of mail from all countries.

The Denebola and the Delphinus are expected to arrive on Friday, a day early, with the week-end mail. The Delta will leave with the outward load on Friday morning.

## C.N.A.C. REORGANISE

**Local Business Office To Remain Open**

The Hongkong office of China National Aviation Corporation, owing to the recently reduced and indefinite schedule, has been ordered to reduce its staff in order to curtail expenses, but local business will be carried on as usual. The news recently published in Chinese papers that C.N.A.C. will close down its Hongkong office and that its local business will be handled by Pan American Airways Company is unfounded.

C.N.A.C. will continue to be the general traffic agent of Pan American Airways as heretofore. Mr. S. Y. Chao, formerly in charge of the C.N.A.C. Canton office, who has been stationed in Hongkong for some time, is appointed to take temporary charge of the local business in Hongkong.

## CLIPPER DUE TO-DAY

The delayed Pan American Philippine Clipper is expected to arrive at Kai Tak at 12.30 p.m. to-day, and will depart to-morrow at 8.30 a.m.

## AIR FRANCE COMING

The weekly Air France plane is expected at Kai Tak at 12.30 p.m. to-day, and will depart at dawn on Saturday for Hanoi.

## TASMAN SEA SERVICE

Wellington, Jan. 4. The air service between Australia and New Zealand is expected to begin at Easter. Work has begun at the air base at Auckland harbour.

## AIR SERVICES

### Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

#### Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m.; Jan. 6, 7 a.m.; Jan. 10.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services indefinite.

For U.S.A. via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Pan American Philippine Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 6.

For France via Hanoi: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Jan. 7.

#### Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 6; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 10.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinite.

From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Pan American Philippine Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 5.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France 12.30 p.m. December Jan. 5.

## MOTOR CAR STOLEN

**Disappears from Outside Majestic Theatre**

Mr. W. R. E. Stevenson, of the Government Audit Department, reports that his car No. 4394 was stolen from outside the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday night.

## THEFTS FROM CARS

Clothing valued at \$70 was stolen from a car belonging to Chiu Wang-yip of Connaught Road West, while it was parked in Hill Road on Tuesday.

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was imposed by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday on Leung Chuen 17, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an electric motor from a car valued at \$127.30 in Tung Liao Street at 7.50 p.m. on Tuesday.

## OBITUARY

**Lance-Sergeant Of Royal Artillery Passes**

The death occurred in the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, yesterday, of Lance-Sergeant William Thompson, of the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A.

Deceased was 37 years of age and had been in the Army for 12 years, four of which were spent in Hongkong. He is survived by his wife and six children, all of whom are in the Colony.

The funeral takes place at 3 p.m. to-day at the Colonial Cemetery via Stubbs Road.

## MR. ERIK TOLLEFSEN

**Former Co-Director General Of Chinese Posts**

News has been received in Shanghai that Mr. Erik Tollefsen, former Co-Director General of Chinese Posts, passed away on December 22 while at Estoril, outside Lisbon, where he and his wife were to spend the winter. Heart failure was the cause.

Mr. Tollefsen, born in Drammen, Norway, in 1872, graduated from Christiania (Oslo) University in 1891, and came to China in 1896, where he joined the Customs and soon afterwards entered the Postal branch. He was stationed in Kailash in 1904, when some excellent articles written by him and published in the Shanghai newspapers caught the attention of Sir Robert Hart, who immediately had him transferred to administrative duties. Mr. Tollefsen was in 1907 promoted to Postal Commissioner in the old capital, and subsequently placed in charge of various important postal districts (twice in Shanghai, 1911-12 and 1923-6). In 1926 he left home leave before expiration of his term of office, but in 1929 the Chinese Government recalled him and he was appointed Co-Director General of Posts. From this position he retired in 1932 and settled down outside Oslo.

## MR. A. C. E. BRAUD

**Former Commissioner Of Customs at Canton**

The news has reached Shanghai of the death of Mr. A. C. E. Braud, formerly Commissioner of the Shanghai Customs, who passed away at Nice, on November 26, in his 55th year.

Born at Fontainebleau (France) on February 5, 1883, the late Mr. Braud first came to China in 1901 to join the Chinese Maritime Customs, in which administration he completed the full period of 35 years service before being superannuated in December, 1936.

On his return from the Great War in 1918, Mr. Braud was appointed to Shanghai Customs where he was responsible for the initial attempt at the codification of Customs regulations and procedure which resulted in the present "Customs Code." He also played an important part in planning the improvements in local Customs procedure, necessitated by the expansion of the trade following the War and the introduction in 1919 of a revised Import Tariff which ultimately culminated in the institution of the Appraising Department at the Shanghai Customs, and other main points.

A Chinese scholar of no mean distinction, Mr. Braud was called by the late Inspector-General, Sir Francis Aglen, to take up the post of Chinese Secretary at the Inspectorate General, which post he retained for a period of five years. In 1929, Mr. Braud was placed in charge of the Canton Customs and remained in that important office during the eventful period which followed until 1932. In March 1933, he was selected by the present Inspector-General, Sir Frederick Maze, for the post of Commissioner of the Shanghai Customs which he held until January 1935 when he proceeded on leave. On his return to China, he was appointed to the Inspectorate-General as Financial Secretary, being thus entrusted by the Inspector General with primary responsibility for the custody of the Customs Revenue and the service of foreign and national loans secured thereon. He occupied his post until December 1936, when his usefulness to the Customs Service and to China was cut short by the service career limit.

Married in February 1928 to Mademoiselle Ginette Gerber, sister-in-law to M. Lepetit, now French Consul-General at Tientsin, Mr. Braud was left a widower by his wife's untimely death in 1931. He leaves a brother, Mr. Arthur Braud, who lives at Antibes, France.

## TRADE IN CHINA

**Growing Anxiety Felt In Britain**

Further evidence of the growing anxiety of British business men at Japanese encroachment on foreign trade rights in China is given prominence in *The Times* and *Daily Telegraph*.

Mr. Lennox B. Lee, who is Chairman of the Calico Printers' Association and a member of the Advisory Council to the Board of Trade, in a letter to *The Times* strongly supports Mr. J. W. Nicholson's letter of December 21 and castigates the Government's long-suffering policy in China.

"It is indeed astounding that this country permits one of its largest and potential markets to be made an exclusive Japanese trading preserve by steady elimination of British and other foreign interests," he writes. "If the Government's long-suffering policy is not soon stiffened by something more than diplomatic protests, which only earn Japanese contempt and continental derision, the British trader might as well be told of the extinction of all his hopes for since our prestige is to be allowed to decline."

Mr. Lee emphasises that British investments in China amount to £300,000,000 and contrasts the decline of British and American exports to China and increase of Japanese exports in 1938. He points out that what happened in Formosa, Korea and Manchukuo, where British trade is only one per cent, since they were annexed by Japan, will happen also in China unless Japanese aggression is checked.

"We can only pray the colossal bill of rearmament, social services and interest on loans if we increase, let alone maintain, our export trade and lure China with her magnificent possibilities, natural genius for trade and desire for peace deserves far more support than we have so far given," he declared.

In the *Daily Telegraph* Mr. B. S. Keeling minutely analyses the resources of the economic bloc of China, Japan and Manchukuo and warns against facile assumptions of the collapse of Japanese finance and economy. He emphasises that more British money is invested in China than in any other country except Argentina. If therefore Japan can support the present financial difficulties and establish a Far Eastern bloc it will be first and foremost at this country's expense.—*Reuter*.

## FORGED CHEQUES

**Court Sequel to Piracy In Chinese Waters**

Further evidence against Tsang Yik-tak, 35, charged on three counts with having, with others not in court, feloniously uttered a forged cheque drawn on the Shanghai Commercial Savings Bank Ltd., for the sum of \$1,500 Chinese national currency, on December 5, 1938, one for receiving a stolen chop belonging to the complainant, Wu Hol-shan, was heard before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ was present for defendant, and Detective Sub-Inspector R. W. Ritchie prosecuted.

At a previous hearing Tsang was alleged to have been one of the party of armed Chinese who boarded Wu's junk at Nam Sha, Chinese Territory, and took away his cargo of cigarettes. They also took his cheque book and chop.

Evidence of arrest on December 5 was given by Detective-Sergeant H. B. Dowar yesterday, and he said he accompanied Tsang on the same afternoon to a house in Polho Street, where defendant asked for and obtained a parcel from a woman named Tsang Kiu. This was handed to witness, and found to contain \$500 in national currency.

When charged at the Police Station on December 9, defendant said the cheque book and chop had been given to him by complainant, and he had also been told to come to Hongkong to collect the money. Hearing was adjourned until December 9.

## THEOSOPHY LECTURE

To-night, at 8 p.m., Dr. Arthur Fung will deliver his second lecture on "Theosophy and Therapeutics," in the Lodge Room of the Theosophical Society, 13, Chater Road. All interested are welcome.

Other lectures arranged for Manuk Lodge, Theosophical Society, are: January 12, "Theosophy and Therapeutics (III)," by Dr. Arthur Fung; January 19, "The Appeal of Theosophy," by E. Williams.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

A correspondent at Taku informs us that the Chinese Government has authorized the construction of a railway from Tientsin to Tuenghai.

The first through express train from Paris arrived at Constantinople to-day.

The marriage of Joseph Chamberlain, M.P. of Birmingham, England, and Miss Mary Endicott of Salem, Mass., took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington. The ceremony was of the simplest possible description.

Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion pugilist of the world, and welterweight champion, met in a glove contest at midnight. Six rounds were fought, and the contest was declared a draw.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The fifth annual ball arranged by the Taikeo Club was held at the Club house, Quarry Bay, and was a most successful affair. The attendance of hundreds was the biggest on record. A splendid supper was presided over by Mr. Reid, Vice President of the Club.

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### TEN YEARS AGO

The failure of His Majesty to make any improvement in his general condition was again marked, and anxiety continued.

The Duke of Gloucester while hunting with the Quorn, near Barbary, came at a wide ditch but escaped with a shaking.

England won the Third Test Match by three wickets, thus performing the feat of winning the mythical "Ashes" in Australia in the first three matches of the series of five. This is the first time England has won the "Ashes" in Australia since 1911-12.

With practically no rain at all in December, the supply situation continues to give cause for anxiety in the Hongkong area. All the reservoirs are well below overflow, big Tszan Tuk being no less than 47 feet down.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The whole question of the local money market is involved in the petition presented to the property owners have presented to the Government. In general, they are bound to the sympathy of the hearing. The issue has been brought to a head by economic pressure, the tendency to lower rentals, the existence of many empty houses, with excess water consumption varying from 10 to 15 gallons per person per day, having brought about a position where a charge for excess consumption are undoubtedly levied, all proportion to property.

Following yesterday's Ladies' hockey trial in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Australian Ladies' hockey team, a representative side was provisionally picked as under:  
(R. Rose (St. Andrew's); E. M. Gray (H.K. Ladies); B. Holbling (H.K. Ladies); T. Waley (St. Andrew's); W. Wong (St. Andrew's); M. Wallace (H.K. Ladies); H. Kall (C.B.S.); J. Daise (H.K. Ladies); M. Woolley (St. Andrew's); Churchill (H.K. Ladies); O. Brown (Y.M.C.A. Ladies).

## Social Items

The wedding took place on Tuesday at the Registry before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Mr. Robert Frosch, chemist, and Miss Emma Margaret Seidel, who has been residing at the Rowland Hotel. The witnesses were Dr. B. Adamczewski and Mr. H. Fiedke.

The wedding took place yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, between Mr. Tan Sun-ling, Professor of Politics at the Lingnan University, Canton, and Miss Kuo Li-hun, editor of the *Pacific Digest*. The witnesses were Mrs. Liu Wan-ngok, and Mr. Tan Sui-long.

The Sunday School children of the Kowloon Union Church had a most enjoyable time yesterday afternoon, when a Christmas Party was held in the Church Hall. There were games and songs, and tea later in the afternoon.

A lecture will be given by Mr. A. L. Fisher in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, January 26, commencing at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Around the World with a Movie Camera."

## Z.B.W. Orchestra in A Studio Concert

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Midnight in Paris—Quick Step (film 'Here's To Romance'); Here's To Romance—Slow Fox-Trot (from the film); Mantovani and His Tipica Orch. with Vocal Chorus; When I Learn French (Thomson); Greta Keller with Orchestral accompaniment; Laugh Was On Me (Carter); Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet and dialogue by Archie Campbell; Medley of Marches; Intro: Tin Can Fuzilliers; Toy Town Parade; Toy Drum Major; Rale Da Costa (Piano) with effects; Swanee Moon (Dancers and Peleis); Hawaiian Guitar Solo by Len Filis with Scott Wood at the Piano; So Many Memories (Harry Woods); Everything You Said Came True (Franklin); Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano; The Winter Waltz (Ager); Rosetta (Woode); Len Filis and His Orchestra; Round A Campy Camp (Traditional—arr. Mantovani); Mantovani and His Tipica Orch.

7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. Overture "Raymond" (Ambrose Thomas); Interval: Pretty Mocking Bird (Blahop); Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment.

## THE MAN WHO INTRODUCED PRISON REFORM TO THE COLONY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the new land, he was evidently doomed to disappointment; for after staying in America for a year or so, we find him back in Hongkong. Apparently, too, he had no difficulty in again securing a position with the local administration; for his knowledge of the vernacular tongue alone, was in that day of ignorance of everything Chinese, and general apathy towards its study sufficient to insure an immediate appointment in an official capacity for the fortunate possessor.

The most important of Mr. Inglis' series of appointments and incidentally the one through which he rendered the greatest service to the Colony, was that of May 12, 1867 by which he was designated "Governor of the Victoria Gaol." His nomination to this post was indeed timely; for conditions in this time-honoured penal establishment were then, to put it mildly—chaotic.

There was apparently nothing much known of discipline save the frequent administration of the "cat." Prisoners were crowded into their cells with a singular disregard for the finer instincts of humanity. The juvenile was as likely as not thrust into the company of the most hardened recidivist. Under such a regime it is not to be wondered at that the Gaol instead of being an institution for the reform of the criminal classes, had become a school of crime.

MR. Inglis determined to remedy all this, and at once instituted sweeping changes in the medieval order of the famous prison. Workshops were installed and the prisoners were taught the elements of some useful trade. Those who were already the masters of some craft were organised into groups, and given work to do. Thus there were blacksmiths, farriers, carpenters and the like. Under this new system, idleness was abolished, and the prisoners, for the first time since the institution of the Gaol, by Major Caine in 1843, were aided in their efforts to rehabilitate themselves and achieve genuine reform.

The task of expediting the necessary reforms was swiftly performed, and Mr. Inglis received the thanks of a grateful Colony. Perhaps in recognition of this work, the Executive Council in its meeting of August 25, 1867 decided to nominate him as Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate.

To these posts was later added another,—that of Emigration Officer, but his sojourn in the Colony was to be cut short owing to ill health. Bright's disease, that malady of the middle-aged man,—attacked him, and rendered it imperative that he should take a respite from his official duties. Accordingly, on March 1, 1861, he left for England. A grateful community, however, did not allow his departure to pass unnoticed, and a committee of local residents presented him with a handsome gratuity of \$3,040 raised by public subscription as a token of recognition of his many services to the Colony. Eventually, the Hongkong Government decided to reciprocate the sentiments of the populace, and at a meeting of the Legislative Council voted to award him an annual pension of £163. 6s. 8d.

Mr. Inglis, however, did not long survive to enjoy the emoluments which his term of service in Hongkong had earned for him; for he died in the latter part of the 'sixties. Thus passed the man who made his office of "Governor of Victoria Gaol" a symbol of reform and progress in penal administration.



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I had done  
as I was told—  
I wouldn't have  
this nasty cold!

Give me



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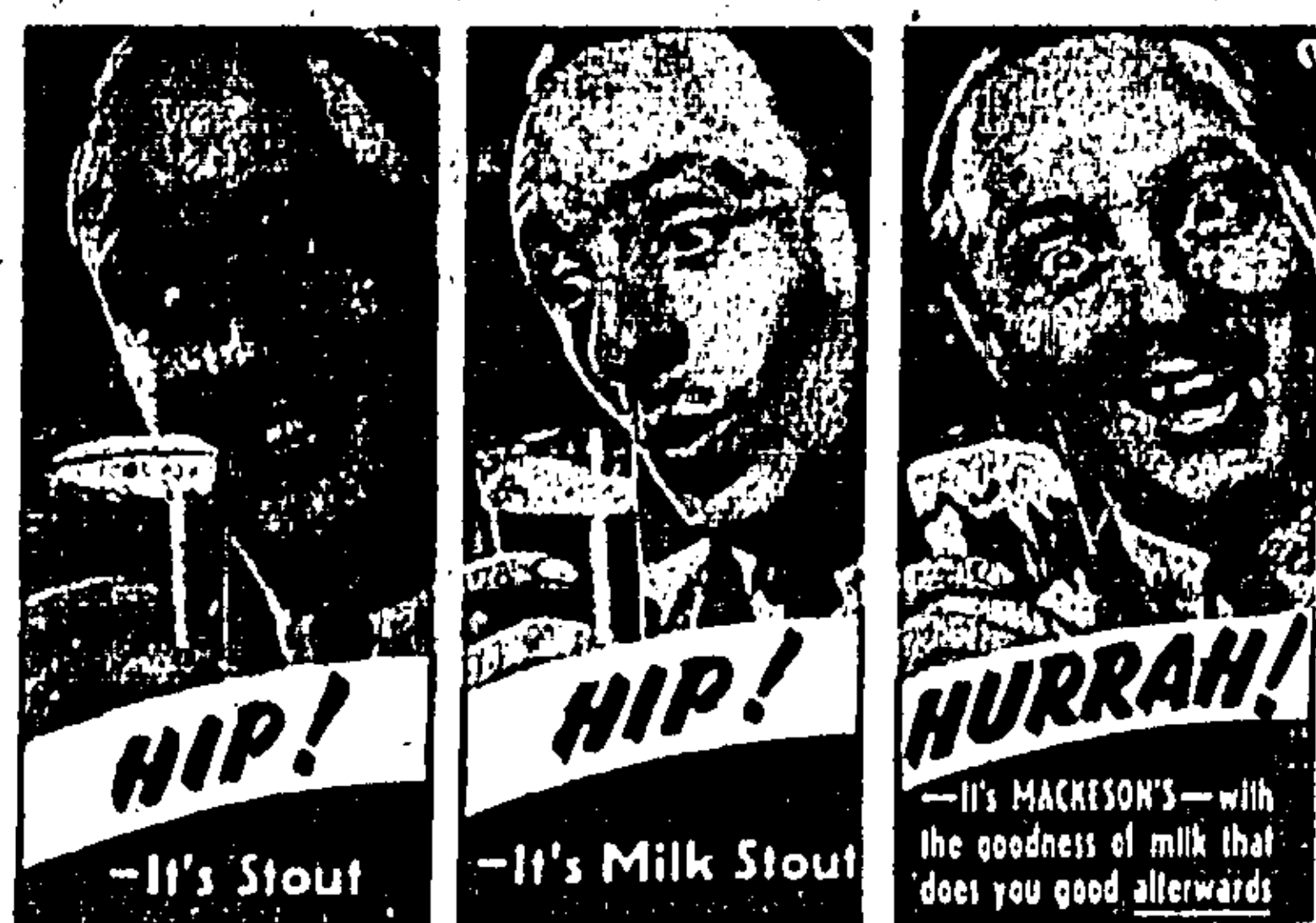
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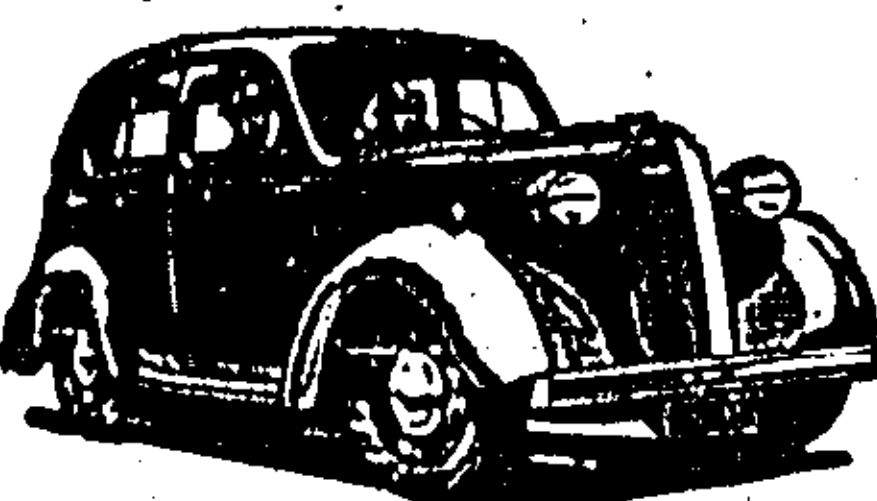
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January 5, 1939

### Nonsense

WHAT A LOT of nonsense news agencies sometimes send us about international affairs!

Two European Powers, France and Italy, shout rude remarks at one another.

As a result, misguided people pull long faces and talk of war.

As if incidents like this are not always part of our present inadequate form of civilisation. We have had them in the past and will have them in the future. Worse incidents. Grave tension. And no war came of them.

Fashoda, for instance. "Encyclopaedia Britannica" tells you about it. A place beside the Nile, where British and French forces met in 1898.

France sought to link up her possessions in West Africa with those at the entrance to the Red Sea. And Kitchener hurried up the Nile to head them off.

Europe was filled with alarm. Nothing came of it. For Kitchener persuaded the French commander to evacuate Fashoda. Though some Frenchmen cried out against the "Pact of Shame", the tension passed away. And six years later Britain and France made an entente which included a complete settlement of their colonial differences.

The disputes which bulk so large one day fade away into nothing the next.

The air is always full of rights and wrongs.

When the Tunisia and Djibouti grievances die down we will find more waiting. There are lots of people in Europe who seem to want to say their piece, and thump the big drum. There is a queue of oppressed nations seeking sympathy.

When they have all had their say perhaps somebody will start to talk sense to that silly continent that is Europe.

It is time the nations there settled down to the job of deciding how they are going to live alongside one another instead of trying to live on top of one another.

Until the dawn of that happy day, we will still go on receiving expensive cables telling us about new crises and new wrangles.

### Postscript

We haven't written an editorial about Wang Ching-wei. We do not intend to write an editorial about Wang Ching-wei. That gentleman has already received too much free publicity.

Lady Drummond-Hay, who recently visited Hongkong, sends from London this absorbing article on

## Defending This Empire

THE DICTATOR STATES, Italy the new Fascist Roman Empire and Nazi Pan-Germany, together with militaristic Imperial Japan, have been and still are openly gambling on the "Decline and Fall" of the British Empire.

As the New Year foreshadows The Shape of Things to Come, that is to me one of the most significant, certainly one of the most important factors looming on the horizon, which the diplomacy and power of Adolf Hitler, of Benito Mussolini and the ambitions of Japan want to weave into their pattern of the future.

Envious of the wealth and happiness of the free British peoples which is a constant reproach to their systems, covetous of British territories, somewhat intoxicated by sensational successes born in part of bold bluff, and in part of our own unpreparedness, the Fascist and Nazi regimes are deceiving themselves as to the real sentiment of the British people.

Our love of peace, admittedly sometimes expressed too vehemently, has occasionally been misinterpreted as a manifestation of nation-wide fear.

We in England did fear war, if by "fear" is understood a deep-rooted national revulsion against the folly and crime of war. But there was not then, there is not to-day, never has been "fear" to fight for country, Empire and all we hold dear.

The spirit of England is very much alive, even though we would rather talk of peace than of war. Those who take the absence of sabre-rattling and truculence as a sign of national cowardice will discover their mistake.

WE ARE YET too close to the picture to gain real perspective of the value of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's flight to Berchtesgaden in September, humbling his own pride, the pride of his high office, of the Empire and of the British people. We cannot see the evolving details in proper relation one to the other, nor can we judge the wisdom of the Premier in allowing Adolf Hitler the exaltation of that triumph and the consciousness of a victorious conqueror at Munich. What many people still overlook is the fact that aside from British prestige, Hitler's sweeping success in the Czecho-Slovakian crisis, no British interests were sacrificed at Munich.

Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich however, have had an inevitable consequence and effect which should by no means be underestimated. That is loss of prestige. Small nations can afford to be indifferent to prestige. Not Empires or Great Powers. Prestige has for many decades been Britain's most influential factor, not only within the Empire but all over the world.

Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich projected the world-wide question "Is the British Empire on the Decline?" Germans and Italians openly affirm it. Americans suspect it. German, Italian publications discuss it. The question is asked in letters I receive from America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hongkong, India and Shanghai.

AN ENGLISHMAN, Robert Briffault, living in America, has given impetus to the thought and doubt with a sensational book just out, entitled "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire."

The author reflects such extraordinary prejudices against England, and goes to such lengths to prove his contention, that it is difficult to believe he can be by birth an Englishman.

Some American newspapers interpret the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen to Canada and the United States next June in the light of a "Royal SOS to America"—that in effect, it is an appeal to America to "save the British Empire."

Some American commentators point to a possibility that England might fall under the domination of the Dictators, and go so far as to attribute President Roosevelt's gigantic rearmament programme to that idea, and America's isolation thereby.

One writer holds that "only a resurgence of the one-time national spirit of the 'Bull-dog breed' sweeping the Empire" can save Britain. Others maintain that Mr. Chamberlain is shrewdly playing for time for two purposes, to increase Britain's defensive strength, and to come to an understanding with America.

President Roosevelt, I have good reason for believing, is far from adverse to such an understanding provided it is on a fifty-fifty basis. In view of the growing aggressiveness of the Dictator nations, an ever-increasing proportion of the American people are in favour of closer co-operation with Britain, despite the isolationist school of thought.

SINCE THE END of the World War, more particularly since the appearance on the European stage of the Dictator powers, Britain's policy has been shaped and fixed by the necessities, limitations, even weaknesses of Empire strategy. In strong nations, political policy dictates military strategy on land, sea and in the air. If the reverse is true in England, it is in the circumstances unavoidable for the time being.

It should be recalled that the British Empire extends more than sixteen thousand miles around the globe, and in Africa this belt is three thousand miles wide.

The Empire embraces ninety-two countries, states dominions,

T. Paul Gregory's Series on Old Hongkong

## THE MAN WHO INTRODUCED PRISON REFORM TO THE COLONY

A likeable personality who served this Colony in an official capacity during the early days was Mr. Andrew Lysaught Inglis, Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate, but better known in old Hongkong as the "Governor of Victoria Gaol."

Mr. Inglis was a man of the loftiest humanitarian sentiments, and, on this account, could be remembered by residents of the present day; for it was entirely due to his efforts that the prison system of the Colony was remodelled so that prisoners were provided with suitable employment and that bane of every convict's life—idleness—was abolished.

MR. Andrew Lysaught Inglis was born in England about the year 1820. As there is practically no biographical matter available concerning his early life or family the exact date is not known. It is known, however, that he was one of the first European residents of the Colony as he arrived here in June 1843.

His first position in Hongkong was that of Clerk in the Marine

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's a little annuity I took out for Junior—it'll make a nice nest egg when he grows up and needs ball."

possessions, provinces, colonies, mandates, dependencies and protectorates, not to mention those countries such as Egypt, Transjordan and Iraq, whose protection against foreign invasion is directly or indirectly guaranteed by Great Britain. In the above number I have not counted separately the innumerable Indian States.

British Naval strategy is indicated by no fewer than twenty-six Naval bases and stations. British Royal Air Force air bases and commercial aerodromes are scattered over a line eleven thousand miles long to far off New Zealand. Britain's peacetime military forces on land in this vast Empire number scarcely one-third of Germany's standing army.

That the Central Government in London in formulating policy, more especially in times of grave international crisis, is necessarily influenced by the advice of the Imperial General Staff and the Admiralty, and must take into consideration the strategic requirements on this, the longest "front" in the world, is obvious. The problems of naval, military and air strategy for the Empire which from time to time confront the Admiralty and Imperial General Staff and its Chief, Lord Gort, whom I first met in China in 1927 when he was Chief of Staff of the British Expeditionary Force, are more difficult than those which any other nation is called upon to solve.

I WAS PARTICULARLY impressed with this thought when early this year (1938), I flew within sight of Malta, saw the Royal Air Force bases near Baghdad, and three days later chatted in Singapore with Major-General W. G. S. Dobbie, General Officer in command of Singapore Fortress and of all the Malay Defence Forces.

By the end of another week, I was in Hongkong talking to Colonel H. B. Holt, Commissioner of Defence and Security in that vital Empire possession. I had known Colonel Holt when I was in Abyssinia during the war there. He was the British Military attaché and I was guest of the Emperor Haile Selassie at the latter's military Headquarters at Dessie.

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of paper and ink "rearmament" in our Press. Promises and hopes of the headlines and what was printed below them, have not always been fulfilled. This has been especially applicable to our air armament. If it has deceived anyone, it has been the British people themselves. Paper pasted over a hole does not long conceal the void.

Necessity of maintaining the military secrets of national defence has furnished ground for rumours and reports exaggerating our weakness in the air.

That we are growing stronger is evident from welcome signs that the British Lion is bestirring himself and swishing his tail. That is a cheerful promise for the New Year. A pity only, that Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald watered his promise regarding the British Colonies with the qualification that it is "not now" an issue.

I hear from what has hitherto been a well-informed source, that Adolf Hitler also told Mr. Pirow, the South African Minister, on his visit to Der Fuehrer in Berchtesgaden, that his demand for the former German

HE, however, retained his post of Registrar-General for only four years, when he tendered his resignation. No reason for this unexpected course is given in the official records, but from Mr. Inglis' own remarks it appears that his act was entirely voluntary, and due solely to his desire to proceed to California in order to join the gold rush, which had now developed into a veritable stampede, luring thousands of every race and condition.

Mr. Inglis left the Colony sometime in June 1849, in company with some twenty or thirty other Hongkong residents, largely discontented adventurers from Sydney, as well as a number of erstwhile sailors before the mast, who had thrown up their berths in order to answer the magic call of California. Whatever may have been Mr. Inglis' hopes in

(Continued on Page 5.)



# G.M.C. HEAR AMAZING TALE OF DOCTOR AND MARRIED WOMEN

## "Guilty" But Not Struck Off

**AN amazing story of a married doctor and a married woman, in which allegations of blackmail were made, was told in London recently to the General Medical Council.**

Dr. John Christopher Jones, of Glebe, South Yardley, Birmingham, was found guilty of "infamous conduct in a professional respect" by committing adultery with the woman, Mrs. Hesba Woodman, usually known as Mrs. H. M. B. Jones, of Washwood Heath-road, Birmingham, on March 6, 1934, while he was her medical adviser.

The council, however, decided not to erase his name from the medical register.

Mr. A. S. Pereira said the complainant in the case was Mr. Edward Jones, no relative to anyone in the case, but a lifelong friend of Mrs. Woodman and her family.

Mr. Pereira said that in 1922 or 1923 Dr. Jones was medical adviser at Portloe, near Truro, to Mrs. Blamey and her two daughters, Mrs. Puckey and Mrs. Woodman.

Mrs. Woodman, however, was then known as Mrs. Blamey—she had kept her marriage secret from everyone, even her mother.

In 1926 Dr. Jones was asked by the husband to attend Mrs. Woodman at her second confinement.

After this, according to Dr. Jones, she began to molest him.

Dr. Jones moved to Chatham and the Blameys followed him. Later he went to Australia for 2½ years, returning in 1931 to go into partnership with his brother in Birmingham.

### A CRY

Giving evidence, Mr. Edward Jones said that at Chatham in his presence Dr. Jones tried to induce Mrs. Woodman to go to Australia with him, saying he was willing to leave his own family.

He had been paying Mrs. Woodman £1 a week.

In September 1932 he moved to Station-road, Birmingham.

Describing the scene on March 6, 1934, he said at lunch time he was in the kitchen and the children in the drawing room.

"Dr. Jones and Mrs. Woodman were in the dining-room. I heard her cry out and I went to the door."

"Dr. Jones was about to come out of the dining-room door with the intention of leaving, but I stopped him."

"He said to me, 'Is this what you want?' put his hands up and attacked me."

"The children came on the scene. Mrs. Woodman was on the settee, crying."

"We had a fight, during which the sideboard capsize and some furniture was broken."

"The children screamed. They were very frightened. Eventually I escorted the doctor out of the door."

"When I saw him next I told him that I was tired of that method of treatment and it was time he put that sort of thing out of his head and let her live a decent life."

"His reply," said Mr. Jones, "was always the same: 'I love her and I want her to go away with me. I shall never be happy until she does.'"

### "IN PUBLIC INTEREST"

Cross-examined by Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., for the doctor, Mr. Jones agreed that he was charging Dr. Jones with rape four and a half years ago, of which he knew at the time.

Mr. Roberts: You say you are bringing this charge for protection?—In the interests of the general public.

I suggest to you this charge is brought because Dr. Jones has refused to pay you and Mrs. Woodman any more money?—No.

I suggest that in the middle of October of this year you sent a message to Dr. Jones saying that you would withdraw the charge if he would resume payments?—This is the first word I have ever heard of such a thing.

Have you constantly used the threat of the tribunal as a lever to get money out of him?—I have never used that threat at all at any time.

Mr. Roberts: I have to suggest to you that you are a liar and a blackmailer—I am not a liar, and I am certainly not a blackmailer.

Mr. Jones denied that before Dr. Jones went to Australia (the doctor) sent Mrs. Woodman £100.

Mr. Roberts: On the occasion of this rape—March 6, 1934—was Mrs. Woodman screaming for you?—Yes.

Mr. Roberts produced two cheques from Dr. Jones made out in the name of Mrs. Jones. They were dated 27-3-34 and 28-3-34, and were for £2 and £3.

Mr. Roberts: In addition to your threats to Dr. Jones, did you begin in 1930 also threatening his wife?—I have never spoken to her and I would not know her if I saw her.

Did you telephone her and ask her if she was interested in divorce?—No.

Mr. Roberts' last question was, "I suggest that none of your actions in this matter has been actuated by motives of public benefit; I suggest they all have been actuated by motives of blackmail."

"No, they have not," replied Mr. Jones.

### "SAVED"

Mr. Pereira said he had been instructed by Mr. Jones that if the evidence of Mrs. Woodman, which would be of a painful nature, could not be given in camera, and unless she could be referred to as Mrs. Jones, and not as Mrs. Woodman, he would not allow her to be called.

The council refused the application, and so the case for the complainant closed.

In evidence Dr. Jones said Mrs. Woodman was always saying that she had saved him—meaning that she could have reported him to the council.

Mr. Roberts: Is there any truth whatever in this allegation of rape?—Absolutely none.

Asked to tell what happened on March 6, 1934, Dr. Jones, speaking with great emotion, said: "I received telephone calls that Mrs. Woodman had gone away to commit suicide."

"These calls came repeatedly during the day and finally there came a call late in the evening, asking me to go there. I went. I believed when I went that it was true."

"Mrs. Puckey (Mrs. Woodman's sister) told me Mr. Jones had found her rushing about like a wild thing on the railway station and had brought her back."

### VISIONS OF COURT

Dr. Jones faltered and sat with his head in his hands for a minute before continuing.

"I had visions she might have committed suicide. She might throw herself under a railway train. She might do away with herself."

"I had visions of a coroner's inquest, identifying the body, and sort of obsequies which might be hurried against me."

"When she came I was terribly relieved to see her alive, and I went up to her, put my arms around her, feeling terribly grateful that she hadn't committed suicide. I held her tight, and she held on to me, and I committed adultery."

Mr. Roberts: Is there any truth whatever in this story of rape at mid-day and her screaming and fighting and upsetting the furniture?—Just a pack of lies.

Dr. Jones enumerated the large number of payments he had made, including sums for rent and rates, and added, "There was always the suggestion behind these payments that they were saving me from the General Medical Council."

Mr. Jones said after the complaint had been made to the G.M.C. Mrs. Puckey suggested it might be withdrawn if he resumed payments of 30s. a week.

Mr. Douglas Bartley (legal assessor): Were you the father of any of these children?—The only possibility is the third, and that seems to me to be extremely unlikely.

Mr. Bartley: You are not the father of the first or second?—Definitely not.

The council then gave their verdict after a short retirement.



Pauline Neubronner and Cynthia and Rosalind, daughters of Mr. D. O. Silver, as they appeared in the X.M.C.A. Pantomime, "Cinderella"—King's Studio.

## G.M.C. Hear Widow's Plea For Doctor Who Killed Her Husband

**BROUGHT** from prison to appeal for his future career before the General Medical Council in London recently, Dr. David Davidson Watson, of Wakefield, serving a 20 months' sentence for manslaughter, read letters from the mother and widow of the man he killed.

The widow said: "I hope from the bottom of my heart you will be able to continue your good work among the sick."

The doctor pleaded that to be struck off the register "can only be equalled by imprisonment for life," but he pleaded in vain.

The Council ordered his name to be erased.

Watson was sentenced at Manchester Assizes in July for manslaughter by killing a cyclist as he drove a car while under the influence of drink.

Mr. F. P. Winterbottom, acting solicitor to the Council, said that Watson was before the Council in May, 1936, following a conviction for being drunk in charge of a car.

Watson told the Council that a cyclist turned into his path from the wrong side of the road; he swerved to his own wrong side to avoid this cyclist, and as he was returning to his proper side two other cyclists rode in front of him. He hit the back wheel of one of the machines. He had had two small whiskies and a glass of beer.

### "THE IRONY OF IT"

"I have come from prison to-day, and to prison I go back to-night," Watson said. "What my reactions will be in prison to-night—whether different from what they have been before—depends on your gentlemen."

"The irony of the thing is that the unfortunate person who was killed was a patient of my own. Since going to prison I have had letters from his wife and from his mother."

## Mrs. Robey's Divorce Court Plea

Mrs. Ethel Wade, wife of George Robey, the comedian, recently applied to Mr. Justice Langton, in the Divorce Court, to have a decree nisi granted to her in April made absolute.

The marriage took place in 1909.

## Colonial Administration School At Oxford

London.

**THAT** the University's next Summer School on Colonial Administration will be held in 1940 is announced by the Oxford Society in the winter number of their journal, "Oxford," published recently. It is generally thought, state the Society, that it would be a mistake to make the School an annual event.

The second session of the School, held under the auspices of the Social Studies Research Committee at Lady Margaret Hall from June 21 to July 8 last, under the chairmanship of Professor Coupland, with Miss Perham as vice-chairman. More than 100 Colonial officials home on leave attended, including 21 from Malaya (three of whom were Malays).

The session was opened by the Vice-Chancellor of the University and the Secretary of State for the Colonies. In the course of a speech in which he defined the goal of British Government as "the ultimate establishment of the various colonial communities as self-supporting and self-reliant members of a great

commonwealth of peoples and nations," Mr. MacDonald assured the Vice-Chancellor of the warm support accorded to the School by the Colonial Office and the Colonial Governments.

The sequence of lectures followed an inaugural address by Lord Lugard. The background of world politics and economics was sketched by Sir Alfred Ernest Barker and Mr. H. D. Henderson, while Lord Lothian spoke on India and Professor Gibb on Islam.

For comparison with British administration in Africa and Malaya, Mr. Hobart dealt with Indian and Monsieur Marzouat with Belgian Administration.

## SCIENTISTS' NEW HOPES IN FIGHT WITH CANCER

**IN** a laboratory barely out of earshot of the Oxford Street traffic three young research workers have laboured for five years to study the effect of massive quantities of radium on cancer.

An important advance in the campaign against cancer may be announced in the report on their first four years' work to be published by the Medical Research Council in about a fortnight's time.

This was hinted recently by Sir William Bragg, president of the Royal Society, who declared that the research had proceeded "with no little success."

The three workers are Miss Constance A. P. Wood, radiologist at King's College Hospital; Dr. T. Anthony Green, assistant radiologist, who came to this country from New Zealand; and Mr. L. G. Grimmett, physicist, who installed the original radium plant at Westminster Hospital.

They have worked in co-operation with Dr. Roy Ward, medical director of the Radium Institute.

Research has been with a method known to scientists as "beam therapy," in which use is made of ionising irradiation from a large quantity of radium.

First experiments on these lines were made just after the war with 2½ grammes of radium from the stock held by the Government for military purposes. The results were so encouraging that after 18 months the experiment ended and the radium was distributed among hospitals.

### NEW COMMITTEE

Developments by Stockholm and Paris scientists indicated the need for further experiment with mass quan-

## Divided Time Between Two Homes —Bigamy case Allegation

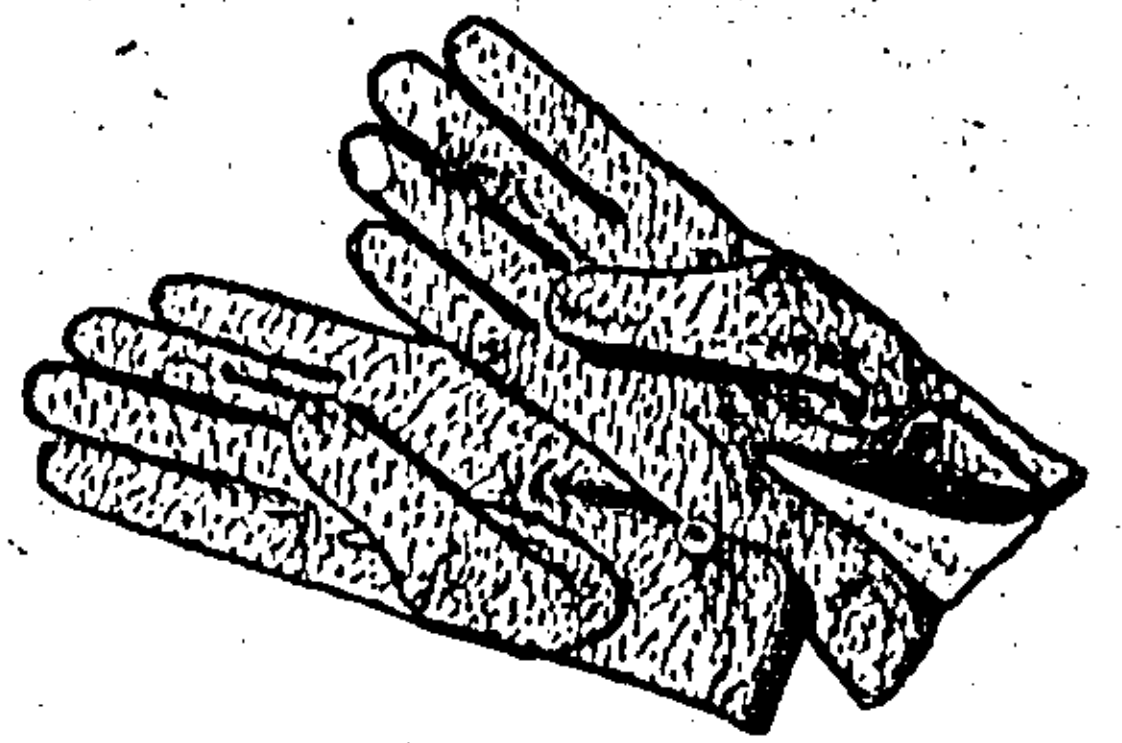
Said to have spent half the week with his wife and the other half with a woman he is alleged to have married bigamously, Henry de la Bertauche (50), caterer, of Allandale Crescent, Potters Bar, was recently at Clerkenwell committed for trial on a charge of bigamy.

Annie de la Bertauche, Allandale Crescent, said it was about two years ago that prisoner, whom she married at Islington in 1914, began spending only three days a week at home.

When her husband was in hospital the other woman came to make inquiries about him. "I asked him if it was true that he was married to the other lady. He said 'Yes.'"

Esther Parker, a cleaner of Liverpool Road, Islington, was called. "Have you been living with anyone?" she was asked.

"My husband, of course," was her reply, with a nod towards the dock. "On certain days he goes to work all night," she explained.



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## NO HOPE OF COMING THROUGH!



WHAT A FINISH!—The poor chap in the middle is having a tough time getting through. The finish of one of the boys' races at the Children's Annual Sports held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on New Year's Day.—Photo by A. A. Kahn.

## Here And There With "Abe"

### Better Umpires Needed For Junior Cricket

WITH the Junior League matches starting on Saturday, this is as good a time as other to bring up a point in connection with cricket matches in the Colony to which sufficient attention, I feel, has never been paid. I refer to the question of umpires for our League matches. While many senior teams take the trouble to bring along their own umpires, few junior sides do; and consequently the choice of officials in junior games generally depends upon who is present on the ground when an innings commences or what haphazard procedure which should not be allowed to continue in important matches. Everyone will appreciate that it would be most difficult for the League to supply umpires for every match; but at the same time, it is equally obvious to anybody who knows anything about the standard of umpiring in local junior games that something should be done in the matter. It is only fair to both batsmen and bowlers that greater discrimination be shown in the selection of umpires where points are at stake.

#### Captain's Duty

THERE are many cricketers here and elsewhere who do not believe in the League system. But the fact remains that we have a League competition in Hongkong, and this being so, it is only right that it be conducted properly. I am not suggesting that the League should come forth now and appoint two umpires for every official game. Of course, this would be the best step to take, and one of these days perhaps we will see it done; but at the present moment the next best thing would be for the captains either to follow the foot-steps of the senior skippers by having

their own umpires or seeing to it that the people they send out to take charge of a match know something about the laws of the game. A little pain taken in this matter at the start might save a great deal of embarrassment and even unpleasantness later on. It is all very well to say that an umpire's decision is final, but when one is given out by an umpire who obviously does not know much about the laws of cricket, one cannot help doubting the correctness of the decision.

#### Queer Decisions

FEW cricketers not playing in Junior cricket in the Colony realise how poor the standard of umpiring is. Only this season I have seen some very peculiar decisions given by umpires who obviously knew very little about cricket. Three weeks ago, I heard an "umpire" asking what the six chips in the umpire's gown were for! This same "umpire" knew nothing else except "middle stump" when a batsman wanted his guard and was completely mystified when "two-leg" was asked for. Subsequently, he gave two men out leg-before-wicket while he was standing closer to mid-on than to the stumps! There was another instance of an umpire who gave a man not out in the following circumstances. A batsman jumped out to hit a ball and missed it; the ball also beat the wicket-keeper and was deflected to first slip, who promptly threw down the wicket with the batsman still out of his crease. An appeal, of course, was made and the umpire's verdict was "Not Out." His reason: the ball was dead! There was another classic example of ignorance of the rules which proved extremely amusing at the time to everyone except the batsman who had been given out l.b.w. only

## ARMSTRONG FALL WAS BIG HOAX

Los Angeles, Dec. 23. "Homelike" Henry Armstrong revealed to-day why he caused the postponement of his bout with Ceferno Garcia of the Philippines Nov. 2 to Nov. 25.

The Negro welterweight and lightweight champion said he knew he was not in condition when he finished training for the welter title bout with the Filipino "bolo puncher."

Knowing he could not give a fight that would satisfy the fans, he took a couple of good heavy falls in front of several witnesses' to cause postponement of the bout.—United Press.

the over before. When he got back to the pavilion, he maintained that the ball was outside the leg stump at the time it hit his pads, and muttered something to the effect that the umpire did not know what he was doing. His team-mates merely laughed, thinking that it was just the complaint of a disgruntled batsman, but in the next over from the same end, the umpire was seen frantically signalling a wide after the batsman had hit the ball! The umpire was hazy about the rules after all.

#### Worth The Trouble

THESE are only a few examples of the sort of thing which junior cricketers have to contend with here. All these would not have arisen if the captains had shown greater discrimination in the choice of umpires. Judging by the results of matches played during the present season, junior teams seem to be fairly evenly-matched and competition is certain to be very keen. In the circumstances, extra care should be taken that decisions given are as fair as can be; it would be extremely unfortunate if the decisions were allowed to affect the result of any League game. To avoid this, captains ought to pay a little more attention to the question of umpires. The trouble is worth it.

#### Snooker Record

TO settle all arguments regarding "What is a record break at snooker?" I have elicited the official views of Mr. J. C. Blisset, chairman of the Billiards Association and Control Council, writes Geoffrey Simpson.

He agrees that the maximum possible under all normal circumstances is 147, that being 15 reds, 15 blacks, and all colours up to the black.

"But it is just conceivable," he pointed out, "that a player might score a break of 155, if one player committed a foul and left the next player could then pot a colour (counting as a red) and the black, and proceed to collect the 147 in addition. In the event of such a thing happening, we should have to recognise it as a record break of 155."

#### Standard

TO settle another argument, all world record breaks have to be made on standard-size tables. The difference in pocket aperture between the official standard table and some club tables is often quite small, but an eighth of an inch can make a vast difference to a first-class professional.

Joe Davis's new world's record of 138, made recently was accomplished on a standard table, and the table has already been officially measured.

#### One More Attempt

WALTER Hagen, four times winner of the British Open Golf title, does not intend to retire until he has had at least one more shot at the championship.

At the age of 46 the famous American golfer was said to be contemplating retirement, but he said that he was keenly anticipating a trip to Britain next year.

Hagen, who is reputed to have earned £50,000 during his 25 years' golfing career, added that all he hoped for was a "break" in the weather. "I'm bound to get one before I put away my clubs," he said.

# SECOND CRICKET TEST ENDS IN TAME DRAW AT CAPE TOWN

## "THE PILGRIM" TAKES A HOLIDAY

As "The Pilgrim," our Hockey Correspondent, is on holiday, no Hockey Notes are being published to-day, nor for the next two Thursdays. "The Pilgrim's" next contribution will appear on Thursday, January 19.

## Henry Cotton Asks £2,000 For Five Weeks' Golf Tour

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Nov. 25. WITH a new four-years contract with Ashridge Golf Club in his pocket, and the way clear for him to travel abroad, Henry Cotton, the man of surprises, has given his fellow-professionals something else to bite on. He is requesting a payment of £2,000 for his proposed five-weeks tour of America.

You can imagine them saying "What! £2,000 for five weeks. Why—that's £400 a week for playing golf. What a nerve he's got!"

Even the American F.G.A., who are now cabling Cotton offering to arrange a playing schedule for him, are liable to be surprised. In the United States they are accustomed to their sporting stars setting the pace in the matter of fees, but here is a Britisher out-stripping them all.

Moreover, Our Henry wants his expenses paid. "I think a fair remuneration for a five-weeks tour in the States would be £2,000 clear," he says.

"I shall be losing money, anyway, by not taking part in the early British tournaments—and then there's my work at Ashridge."

ENVIOUS EYES.

There is no doubt that the spectacle of Cotton pulling down £5,000 a year causes envious eyes to be cast from certain quarters. And the way things are moving for him, his income is going to make a further upward jump.

In a short while he starts a stage appearance at the London Coliseum at £300 a week. It will be a straight-forward golf show. He is expected to give a talk on golf technique and demonstrate different shots.

If you want to play a round with him at Ashridge it costs you £2, though I believe he accommodates club members at the cut rate of £1.

Money comes to him in other ways, so when he is invited to break into his routine for a job such as this American trip, he takes the attitude "My price is so-and-so. If you can't pay it, or don't wish to, then we won't bother each other further."

INDEPENDENT

Do you blame him? I don't. And if some of those who are so ready to attack his assessment of himself would only stop to think, they would realise that Henry Cotton is doing a great deal to raise the standard of the golf professional.

The Cotton methods pay. Though not at present the open champion, he earns more than any of his contemporaries.

He owns a house which cost £5,000, and eight acres of land. He is heavily insured, and by his attitude towards those in search of his services he has evidently reached the happy stage of being more or less financially independent.

And he is only 31.



Henry Cotton, who has been in fine form in nearly every raggy match played by the Navy this season, especially in the Transvaal-Toronto match.—Photo by A. A. Kahn.

## BADMINTON LEAGUE RESUMES

St. John's defeated St. Andrew's "B" by 9-0 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening.

Scores:

F. H. Kwok and R. Beaven beat A. S. Bliss and J. Tomlinson 21-0, beat S. A. Broadbridge and P. H. Stokes 21-0, beat L. Gibson and S. Darby 21-10.

M. Smith and P. Wilson beat Bliss and Tomlinson 21-4, beat Broadbridge and Stokes 21-0, beat Gibson and Darby 21-1.

D. Kwok and S. Newman beat Bliss and Tomlinson 21-11, beat Broadbridge and Stokes 21-19, beat Gibson and Darby 21-1.

K. TONG v. V.R.C.

At Kowloon Tong last night, Victoria Recreation Club beat Kowloon Tong "B" by 5 games to 4.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (K. Tong "B") lost to T. Xavier and S. A. Rumlahn 15-21; beat W. Fisher and A. Ulrich 21-7; beat F. Castro and O. el Arcull 21-12.

J. A. de V. Soares and J. Taang (K. Tong "B") lost to Xavier and Rumlahn 13-21; beat Fisher and Ulrich 21-13; beat Castro and Arcull 21-12.

A. E. H. Castro and J. Taang (K. Tong "B") lost to Xavier and Rumlahn 3-21; lost to Fisher and Ulrich 20-23; lost to Castro and Arcull 8-21.

## BRADDOCK-HARVEY BOUT NOT SETTLED

New York, Dec. 30.

Tex Sullivan, speaking on behalf of Joe Gould, manager of Jimmy Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, said yesterday that nothing whatever had been settled and nothing signed for the proposed contest between Jim Braddock and Len Harvey, the British champion.

"We cabled yesterday," Mr. Sullivan added, "demanding \$5,000, free of tax, three return tickets and all expenses."

Mr. Armand Vincent, well-known promoter, who is sponsoring the bout, is said to be consulting his Board of Directors to-day.

The fight, if all arrangements work out satisfactorily, will take place at Earl's Court in London either on May 10 or 11.

It is Mr. Vincent's intention to match the winner with Tommy Farr, former holder of the British title.

A sensation was caused when announcement of the bout was made in London yesterday, as Braddock had told the world of his retirement some months ago, after defeating Farr.—Reuter.

## HOCKEY TEAM ANNOUNCED

The following team has been selected to represent the "A" XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against H.M.S. "Hermes" on the club ground at King's Park at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6. The Club will play in white shirt.

H. F. Shiels, L. F. Stokes, W. Schnabel, W. Brown, H. J. D. Lowe (Capt.), A. J. Pontius, G. D. Woolgar, V. Spencer, E. F. A. Morgan, K. A. Eldred and I. P. Tamworth.

After the failure of the M.C.C. to dismiss the remaining South African wickets before lunch yesterday, the Second Test, played at Cape Town, fizzled out into a tame draw.

In reply to the M.C.C. total of 559 for nine wickets declared, the South Africans made 286 in their first innings, and in the follow-on, they had scored 201 for two wickets when stumps were drawn.

Cape Town, Jan. 4. The weather was glorious to-day when a crowd of only 500 saw Balaskas and Nourse resume the batting. The wicket was wearing slightly at the ends and promised to assist the spin bowlers, whom Hammond brought into action immediately.

Only one run had been added to the overnight score of 213 when Balaskas was caught at mid-off by Poynter off Verity's third over. Although he had scored only 29 he had been very aggressive and hit five fours.

Verity, who had been bowling very accurately had an analysis at this stage of one wicket for four runs in seven overs, five of which were maidens.

Nourse reached his century in 242 minutes, including a six and nine fours. He then became most aggressive and sent several to the fence. At lunch the score was seven for 283, Nourse having compiled 120 and Melville, who was batting with a runner, 20.

A crowd of 600 saw the resumption of the game and early disaster for with the first ball Verity got Nourse leg before. The ball hit Nourse's toe and he started to run for a leg-bye but the umpire upheld Verity's appeal. Nourse had batted for 205 minutes to gather his 120 and hit six sixes and 12 fours. Grand cutting and driving marked his batting.

The end came soon afterwards. Melville was bowled by Verity for 23 and Gordon was stumped by Ames from Goddard for a duck. The innings closed at 288 and South Africa followed on.

EARLY MISFORTUNE

The South Africans met with early misfortune in their second innings. Mitchell, who opened as usual with Van Der Byl, nicked the fourth ball of Farnes' second over, an out-swinging, into the hands of Ames after scoring only one run. The total was two.

After this, however, Van Der Byl and Rowan batted confidently. They hoisted the 50 after 60 minutes, and at tea they were still together with the score taken to 87 for one wicket. Van Der Byl had 47 to his name and Rowan 38.

Gibb, the Yorkshire and Cambridge player, kept wickets after the tea adjournment as Ames had a sore finger.

Van Der Byl was aggressive and reached his 50 in 91 minutes, having hit five fours.

The 100 went up after the South African innings had been in progress for 97 minutes.

Rowan also completed his 50, which had taken 103 minutes. At 140, a separation was effected, Van Der Byl having the misfortune to hit down his wicket whilst playing Godard. He had scored 87 runs in 139 minutes, his best shots being a six and nine fours.

Rowan and Nourse continued steadily until close of play, by which time the South African total had risen to 201.

Rowan's share was 69. He had

## Australians Reject M.C.C. Proposal

Melbourne, Dec. 29.

The Cricket Board of Control to-day rejected the M.C.C.'s proposal to limit test matches in Australia to 30 hours. They welcomed, however, a suggestion to play five-day matches against England.—Reuter.

batted for three hours for his runs and hit seven fours. Nourse had 19.

Scores:

M.C.C.

1st Inns. .... 559 (for 9 decd.)

S. AFRICA—1ST INNS.

B. Mitchell, b Wright	42
P. G. Van Der Byl, c Valentine, b Verity	37
E. A. Rowan, b Wright	6
A. D. Nourse, l.b.w., b Verity	120
A. W. Briscoe, l.b.w., b Goddard	2
W. W. Wade, c Edrich, b Verity	10
A. B. C. Langton, l.b.w., b Goddard	0
X. Balaskas, c Poynter, b Verity	23
A. Melville, b Verity	20
G. Gordon, st. Ames, b Goddard	0
E. Q. Davies, not out	0
Extras	17
Total	288

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	13	3	37	0
Edrich	5	1	15	0
Goddard	38	15	64	3
Verity	28	3	83	2
Verity	88.6	13	70	5

S. AFRICA—2ND INNS.

Mitchell, c Ames, b Farnes	1
Van Der Byl, ht. wkt., b Goddard	87
Rowan, not out	89
Nourse, not out	19
Extras	5
Total (for 2 wks.)	201

Fall of wickets:—1 (Mitchell) for 2; 2 (Van Der Byl) for 140.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	8	1	23	1
Edrich	3	1	5	0
Verity	10	5	15	0
Wright	12	0	62	0
Goddard	11	1	68	1
Hammond	9	0	25	0

—Reuter.

## Royal Scots—Win Junior Shield Soccer Match

In a re-arranged Junior Shield soccer match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Royal Scots' second eleven only just managed to scrape through against their Third Division opponents, 24th Battery, R.A., by the only goal of the match.

As a matter of fact, the Gunners were unlucky to be eliminated from the competition as they had more of the play than their opponents. However, they had only themselves to blame for not scoring goals; they did everything but put the ball into the net.

The only goal scored in the match came within five minutes of the commencement. In attempting to clear, Minshull, the Gunners' goalkeeper, had the misfortune to knock the ball into the net when tackled by Williams.

On the whole, the game was a rather dull affair.

LEAGUE TIES

Stanley scored a comfortable victory at Happy Valley yesterday over 5th Brigade, R.A., in the "A" Section of the Third Division League by five goals to one. The game was fast and interesting, but the superior marksmanship of the Stanley team told in the end.

Scorers were Woodbridge (3) and Freer (2) for Stanley, and Saunders for the Brigade.

UNIVERSITY BEATEN

The Stonecutters W/S had little difficulty in beating the University in the "B" section by three goals to nil. The game was uninteresting, owing

## Easy Rugby Win For Hampshire

London, Jan. 4.

Playing in the County Rugby Championship at Portsmouth to-day, Hampshire defeated Sussex by 14 points to nil.—Reuter.

## EDINBURGH BEATEN ON OWN GROUND

London, Jan. 4.

In the second division of the Scottish Football League, Edinburgh, at home, lost to Dundee United by 4-1 to-day.—Reuter.

## COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council will be held in the Association's rooms, the Bank of Canton, on Monday, January 9, at 5.30 p.m.

At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:—

DEINHARD'S LIEBFRAUMLICH 1934

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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## FIRST-MINUTE SHOCK BEATS OXFORD

### ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH FEATURED BY SPLENDID RALLY BY THE LOSERS

By Norman Ackland

Oxford Univ. 3 Cambridge Univ. 5

London, Dec. 5.  
Oxford's fate was sealed in the inter-Varsity match at Dulwich when a miskick by Disney let Hollins through to score in the first minute.

By the time the Dark Blues had recovered from this early shock they were three goals down, and though they afterwards provided most of the excitement by staging a grand rally, the terrific effort involved left them a tired, dispirited side, and Cambridge were well on top at the finish.

It was a thrilling if not a classic encounter, and the experiment of playing the match on a Saturday on an amateur club's ground was a distinct success—there were 3,000 spectators, compared with a little over 2,000 at Highbury last year.

Oxford's defence never realised the promise shown in earlier games of the term. Davies put tremendous zest into his work at left-half, but Schofield was not up to form and there was a notable weakness at right-half, where Crompton had not the speed to cope with the lively Cambridge left wing.

After a shabby start Parry-Jones and Disney settled down to defend steadily, but with the men in front of them overplayed for long periods their task was hopeless.

#### LOMAS WELL HELD

Individually, Sturdy and Seaford put in some splendid work, but as a line the Oxford forwards did not compare with the Cambridge attack. Lomas, generally regarded as the cleverest Oxford forward, was poorly supported by his partner, Birch, and when he did get the ball could seldom beat Templer, who discovered how to stop him in last season's match—to drop back to cover instead of trying a deliberate tackle. No praise could be too high for the cohesive work of the Cambridge forwards. Lees was the only one who did not score, but he was continually making clever openings for his colleagues, who snapped them up quickly.

These forwards got most support from Beeson, who played the game of his life at right-half, and the defenders, inspired by the captain, Templer, all rose to the occasion splendidly.

For some time after Hollins' surprise goal the Oxford defence was at sixes and sevens. Lindley snapped up a through pass from Beeson to add to the lead, and from Lindley's corner-kick Goodyear gathered the ball, steadied himself and, taking deliberate aim, shot cleverly through a crowd of players.

#### DARK BLUES' EFFORT

Three goals down after half an hour's play, Oxford's cause seemed lost, but the match became thrilling in the extreme when the whole team pulled every ounce out of themselves

in a grand effort to save the match. Seaford scored from a scramble in the goal-mouth while Lowcock was lying on the ground, and four minutes later Sturdy ran half the length of the field and, cutting in brilliantly, gave Lowcock no chance with a great shot.

Directly after the interval Seaford equalised from Sturdy's pass, and for a few minutes Oxford appeared to have mastered the situation. But they faltered, and Washington picked up a pass from Lees to give Cambridge the lead again, and he scored another great goal from a pass by Hollins a few minutes later.

Subsequently both teams were obviously feeling the effects of the terrific pace maintained in the first half, but Cambridge never looked like relaxing their grip on the game. OXFORD UNIV.: J. W. Naylor (Ashburton, Exeter), K. Harry-Jones (Llanwyst, Jesus), H. A. S. Disney (Winchester, B.N.C.), S. J. Crompton (Charterhouse, Trinity), D. F. Rowe (Manchester G.S., Downing), L. D. Hollins (Bablake, Downing), K. Goodyear (Palmer's G.S., Cath.), W. Lees (Hodgkinton G.S., Cath.), E. S. Washington (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Queens), A. F. Lindley (Jackworth, Emmanuel). CAMBRIDGE UNIV.: R. L. Lowcock (Bradfield, Trinity), P. E. Templer (London Univ., Cath.), N. W. Beeson (Maiden, Clare), W. R. Clift-Hodges (Winchester, Trinity), D. F. Rowe (Manchester G.S., Downing), L. D. Hollins (Bablake, Downing), K. Goodyear (Palmer's G.S., Cath.), E. S. Washington (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Queens), A. F. Lindley (Jackworth, Emmanuel).

## NEW YEAR GOLFING RESULTS

The following were the results of competitions played in the New Year Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling:  
Mixed Bogey Pool, New Course.—Col. and Miss King, 2 up, won. There were ten entries.  
Bogey Par Pool, New Course.—H. J. Armstrong (10), 2 up, won. There were twenty-two entries.  
Bogey Par Pool, Old Course.—L. C. F. Bellamy (22), 3 up, won. J. Stenersen (15), all square, won second prize on the last nine holes from A. E. Lissaman (3), also all square. There were 58 entries.  
Medal Round, Old Course.—R. G. K. Way, 65-24=71, won. There were twenty-two entries.

#### LADIES TOURNAMENTS

Draw for Captain's Cup (1938) And Club Championship

The draw for the Captain's Cup (1938) Competition of the Ladies Section, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, resulted as follows:  
Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Shewan; Mrs. M. Bell v. Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Whyte-Smith; Mrs. Collis v. Miss Glendinning; Mrs. Williams v. Mrs. Morrison; Mrs. Stewart v. Mrs. Mundy; Mrs. Percy v. Mrs. MacKenzie; Mrs. Woodward v. Mrs. Overy.

The first round to be played by January 27; second round by February 10; third round by February 28. The final to be arranged.

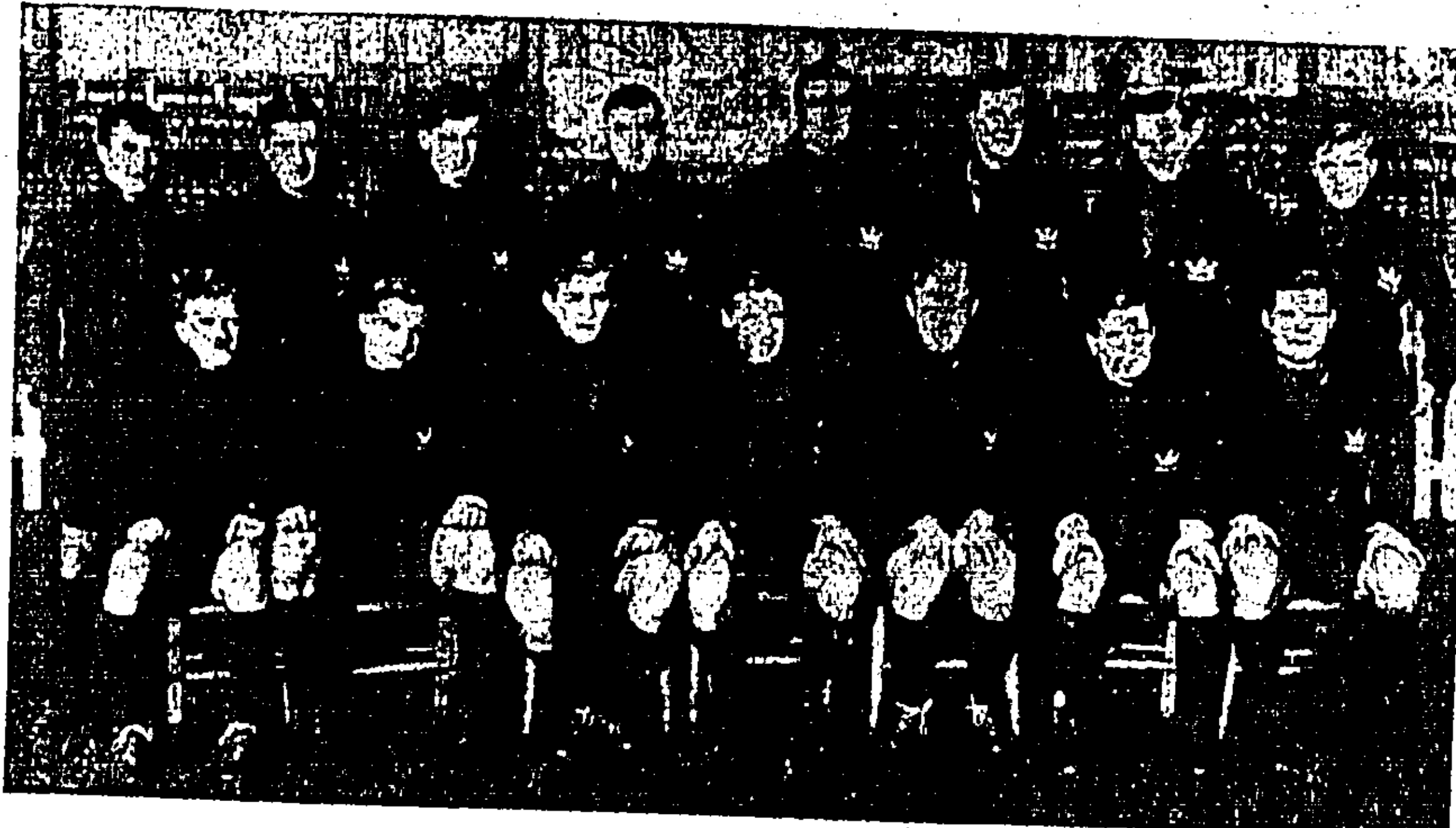
The following is the draw for the Club Championship (1939):  
Mrs. MacKenzie v. Mrs. Woodward; Mrs. Whyte-Smith v. Mrs. Cassidy; Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Redmond; Mrs. Glimore v. Mrs. A. B. Thomson; Mrs. Henry v. Mrs. Lissaman; Mrs. Robertson v. Mrs. King.  
Eye into 2nd Round: Mrs. Shewan v. Mrs. Percy.

The first round to be played by January 27; second round by February 10; third round by February 28. The final to be arranged.

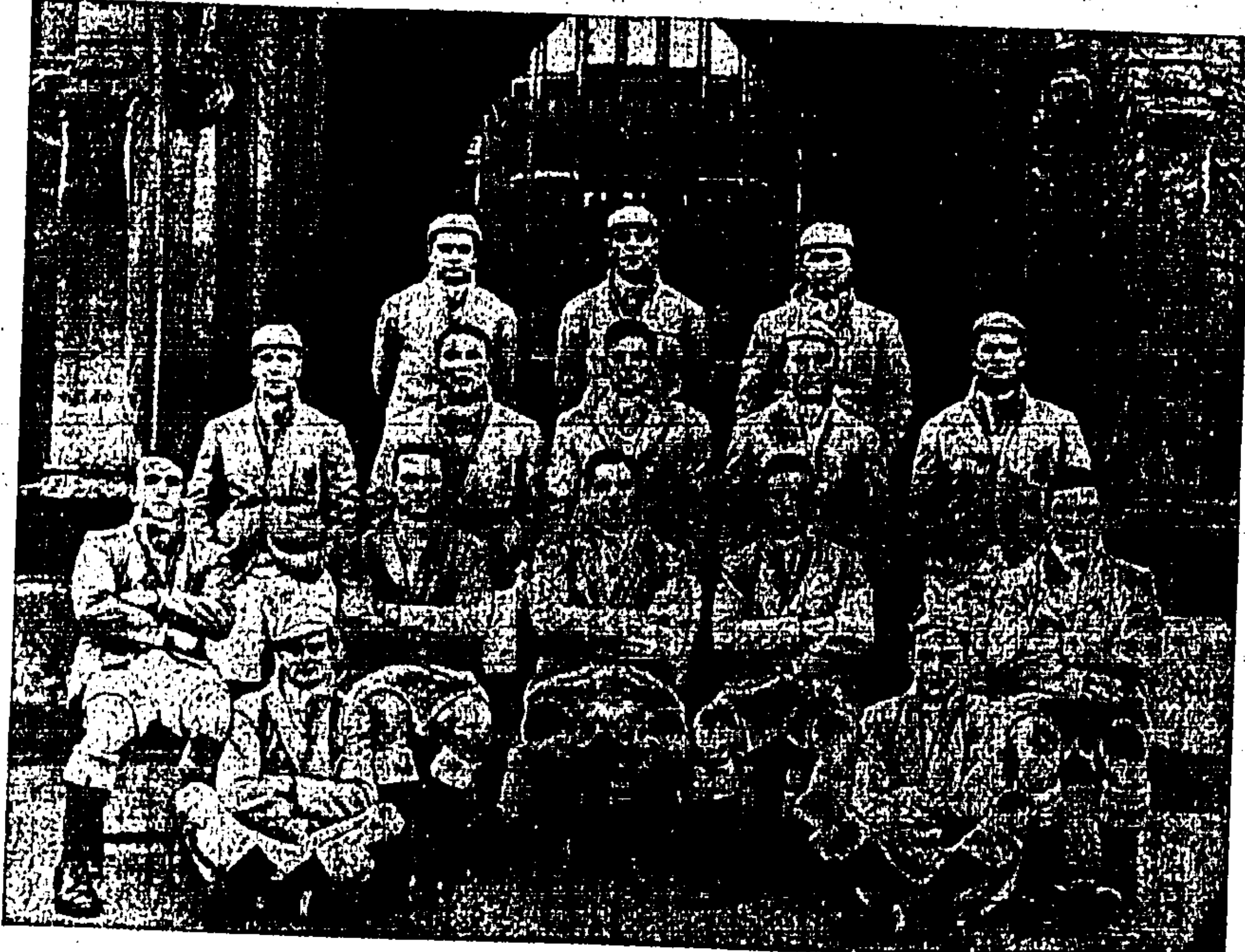
#### SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Queensland beat New South Wales in the Sheffield Shield game by eight wickets. Queensland 200 and 71-3; N.S.W. 215 and 304.—Reuter.

## RUGBY TEAMS IN RECENT MATCH



Above is the Oxford XV which lost to Cambridge at Twickenham recently in the annual inter-University rugby match. Left to right, at back: G. A. Hollis, H. Muller, I. W. Sutherland, T. J. Cowen, P. C. Phillips, S. Pether, W. M. Jackson, T. R. Thomas. Seated: H. R. G. Percy, H. H. Pennington, R. M. Marshall, H. D. Freakes (captain), D. G. G. Coles, I. H. Watts, R. E. Lury.



THE CAMBRIDGE XV.—According to custom, only the new Blues are wearing their caps. Left to right, at back: P. Sherrard, H. Dods, J. H. Steeds. Second row: K. L. Geddes, C. L. Newton-Thompson, P. A. R. Lindsay, F. J. Lelshman, J. C. Swanson. Seated: T. R. Parry, J. G. S. Forrest, W. O. Chadwick (captain), R. B. Bruce-Lockhart, K. D. Downes. In front: J. Parsons, T. R. Jukes.

## WEEK-END CRICKET ELEVENS

The following will represent the Hongkong University Alumni Association against the Kowloon C.C. on the latter's ground on Saturday:  
M. Hodgkinson (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, J. Barrow, S. V. Gittins, D. Hump, C. W. Lam, A. T. Lee, L. T. Ridge, W. H. Sling, J. L. Youngs and F. H. Zimmerman.

Recreio 1st XI  
The Club de Recreio 1st XI against the Civil Service C.C. at King's Park will be represented by the following:  
M. Hodgkinson (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, J. Barrow, S. V. Gittins, D. Hump, C. W. Lam, A. T. Lee, L. T. Ridge, W. H. Sling, J. L. Youngs and F. H. Zimmerman.

The following have been chosen to represent Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday:  
Firsts v. Alumni Association (friendly) at home: E. C. Fletcher, K. M. Baxter, Davies, K. F. Fletcher, G. C. Burnett, G. O. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, G. A. White, C. W. Jones.  
Second v. Indians (league) at Bookun-poo: W. Mulcahy (captain), F. A. Broadbridge, H. Grobushina, R. Baldwin, S. A. Gray, G. A. Gooden, B. D. Jay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E. Taylor, Reserve, G. W. Olden, Umpire, A. A. Dand.

#### HOCKEY MATCH

The Hongkong Hockey Club beat the Navy 2-0 at King's Park yesterday. N. Whitley scored first for the Club early in the first half and S. Fowler increased the lead in the latter stages.

## KID BERG TO FIGHT ARMSTRONG

"The chances of a fight between Kid Berg and Henry Armstrong for the latter's world welter-weight title look very favourable," Frankie Jacobs, Berg's manager, told Reuter's New York Correspondent recently.

"I discussed the possibility of such a match yesterday with General J. J. Phelan, of the New York State Athletic Commission, and he told me he saw no reason why Jack should not have a crack at the title."

"I believe that he will not only get the fight, but that he will beat Armstrong. Berg is going great guns now, and he has got the right style to defeat the Negro, because to beat Armstrong you have got to fight him at his own game."

#### NAVY BEAT CLUB

A Navy XV proved too strong for the Club "A" in a friendly rugby game played on the Club ground yesterday, the Navy winning by 6-6 after leading by six points to nil at the interval.

Scorers for the Navy were Stead, Solle and Thomas, while Stewart got the Club's points late in the second half.

## SQUASH TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

It is proposed to hold a squash tournament commencing on January 10, and concluding on February 10 or earlier if possible.

Entries, which must be accompanied by a fee of \$1, will be received by the Assistant Hon. Secretary, Cricket Club Pavilion, Chater Road, up to 4 p.m. on January 11, and the draw will be published in the local press on January 14.

Matches will be the best of five games, and up to the semi-finals may be played on any courts in the Colony. The semi-finals and final will be played on the Club No. 1 Court.

#### SCHOOLS' MATCH

Playing at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School beat the Diocesan Boys' School 2nd XI by three wickets. The scores were:

D.B.S.—83 (A. Ebrahim 59, B. el Arzuli 4 for 12, S. F. Khan 3 for 16). E.K.S.—55 for 7 wickets (Mukherjee 29, B. H. Khan 11, J. el Arzuli 7, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

## GOLFERS! HENRY COTTON

WRITES:—

IT HAS TAKEN MANY MONTHS TO PERFECT THESE CLUBS, BUILT TO MY MODEL, BUT WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT THEM AS THE LAST WORD IN THE GOLF CLUB MAKER'S ART.

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## EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE

Without Painful After-effects

How glorious to be able to eat to with a will to your favourite delicacies, meal after meal, day after day—with no fear of after-effects!

To many stomach sufferers, such pleasure will seem an impossible dream. But you can make it come true—easily, inexpensively, safely, as the writers of these letters have done.

"Now I can eat what I like," says one. "My appetite normal again," cries another. "Able to eat anything," claims a third. "First good meal for months," announces yet another. And these are only a few of thousands of stomach sufferers—all so grateful for this relief, that they simply have to write.

What about you? Are you always ready for a meal at meal times? If not, wait no longer. Take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. See how your appetite comes back in full force as this scientific stomach remedy cleanses the system of poisons, neutralises excess acid, and soothes the inflamed stomach walls. And remember Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, taken in time, stops your stomach trouble getting serious—for, as you know, a neglected stomach may even bring you eventually to the operating table.

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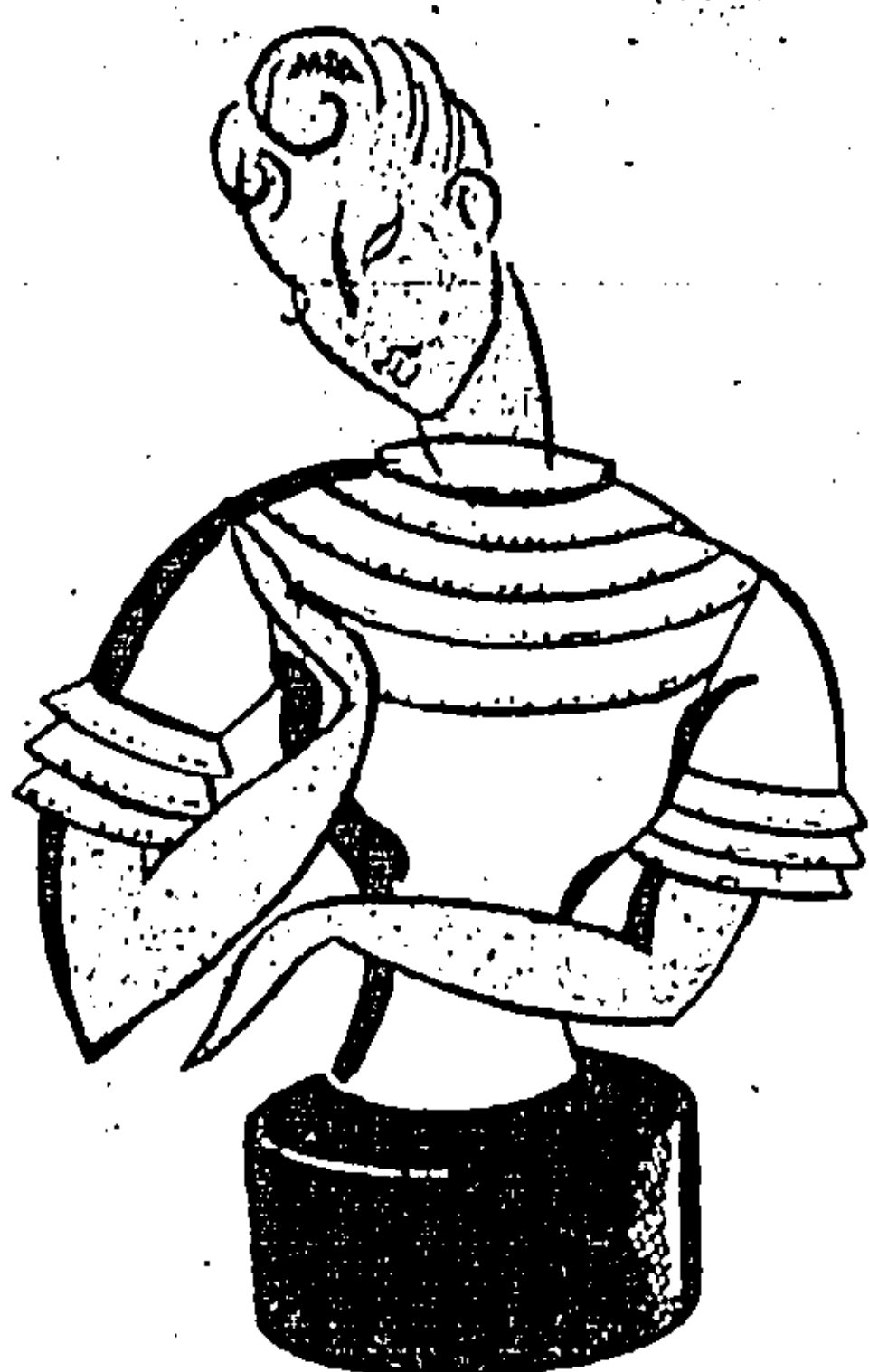


# Up to your neck in yokes

## —they are the newest shoulder line



Yokes appear on everything this year—coats, frocks, jerseys, and particularly blouses. They are becoming, make a shoulder fit well. This one is straight-forward—diagonal pin-tucks, carried right on over the sleeves, making a checkboard yoke on a white satin blouse.



Deep circular tucks run from shoulder to shoulder of this burgundy red crepe blouse. (These rounded lines are good if you are slim.) The blouse is burgundy red, the stitching round the tucks pale cyclamen pink. Stretched tucks on above-the-elbow sleeves follow the same line as the yoke.



More dressy idea for an afternoon blouse. This is a heavy violet silk with full magpie sleeves, wide cuffed. It fastens up the front with a strip of deep crimson embroidery, and the same embroidery makes a scalloped yoke. The yoke is plain, the rest of the blouse paneled, with a seam running from each scallop.



Tailored cut on a jersey blouse. This has raglan sleeves, cut in on a slant to the neck. The pointed yoke runs out on the shoulder, ends in a high stock neck-line, fastened with three buttons. Edges of the yoke are stitched with a tinsel thread. Blouse fits tightly into a narrow waist.

## Beautiful Hands

UGLY hands will often spoil a pretty face. This may sound far-fetched, but it is true. They may quite possibly take the illusion out of a charming personality. Here, therefore, are a few hints on how to deal with hand troubles.

One of the commonest troubles is redness. This may be due either to bad circulation or to woefully bad washing and drying. Anyway, the following tips will help both causes. An invaluable exercise for the hands is to move all the fingers vigorously as if typing. Do it until the hands are tired, then rest and do some more. Incidentally, this also makes the hands supple, which is another beauty point to be aimed at. To vary the above exercise, tap the fingers briskly on a table, again as if typing. This brings the blood to the hands and finger-tips.

If you feel that you are wasting your time in doing these things, then do them while you are listening-in to a wireless programme, or even reading. It is quite easy, and you can adopt the same time-saving procedure for any of the following ideas.

### After Washing

As regards washing, lather and rub and wash the hands well to get all the dirt out, then wipe absolutely dry, rubbing briskly with the towel to get the blood moving. Then make it a habit to apply a little hand-lotion after each wash, to prevent roughness and wrinkles. Find a good feeding lotion and rub in energetically. Keep some lotion handy by both wash-basin and sink. If your hands are in a very bad state, do the following as an extra treatment until they show improvement. Rub olive oil generously into fingers and hands, wipe off most of it, then wash well with a super-fatted soap and finish with hand-lotion.

In any case, and particularly if your hands show a tendency to scragginess, it is good to give the hands a periodical "feed". Use a good feeding cream and rub it in to every part of the hands. Wipe off most of it, put on some loose gloves, and go to bed like that.

### For Large Knuckles

Protruding knuckles should have a somewhat similar treatment. Keeping each finger taut, rub some feeding cream into each knuckle. The best way is to hold each knuckle joint between finger and thumb of the other hand and to tap and press by opening and shutting the two gripping fingers.

All these treatments, by the way, will also help to keep rheumatism and chilblains at bay. Look to your nails also. If they are in bad condition, either liable to break or become ridged, soak them periodically in some hot olive oil, and go to bed with loose gloves on them. This feeds and strengthens them. Never forget to push the skin down at the base of the nail every time you wash your hands. We cannot all have naturally beautiful hands, but we can do much to help them in that direction.

Anna Morris

## Polishing Points

When washing linens, use a white soap which does not



Mulberry ring velvet makes this charming afternoon frock with the new eased yoke.

Glengarry checks for a pleated dress to wear on a morning walk in the country.

\* Mary Grace chooses—

## GUEST FROCKS

for the week-end suitcase

A WEEK-END away in the winter makes a grand break, but if you are in your 'teens or early twenties the worrying thought may crop up "what clothes shall I need?"

This week I am giving two general utility dresses that will put you right on top of the world, as they will carry you over your winter week-end visiting with the greatest of ease.

☆☆☆

When you are young you must needs study the pennies, so I have modelled these frocks with material that is just round about two shillings a yard, and yet is up to the minute of fashion.

Just think how attractive the frock on the left of the sketch, No. 1205, would look in velvet.

An afternoon dress in this fabric looks good all the time; it is practical, yet has an expensive air. I suggest ring velvet for this.

☆☆☆

For the fashionable redhead there is a deep laurel green, sapphire blue, mulberry or black. The baby blonde will look charming in sea blue, geranium red, dahlia or jade green.

Brunettes should choose claret red, dragonfly green or a golden brown. All sensible colours, you'll notice, that do not soil quickly.

A simply cut and easy-to-make style with alternative sleeves, one fitting to wrist and the second short and squared at shoulder.

The bodice has the fashionable yoke line attractively eased, and a neat fitting skirt.

On the right is just the very frock, No. 1206, to wear under your coat if you are off for a spin in the car or for a Sunday morning walk in the country.

This, too, has a pretty yoked top, and the pattern is most cutting if you like a short sleeve. Glengarry checks are the latest news in patterned designs, and I have had this practical frock designed in this type of material.

## New Evening Wear

VARIETY is the spice of the new evening gowns. You can look delectably Victorian in a crinoline, or be stately and tall in a draped dress, or you can adopt the corseted waistline and wide, flared skirt which add interest to many of the season's evening fashions.

There is practically no limit to the range of materials and colours, and necklines have, perhaps, never been so individualistic. There are high and low necklines, and of course, the strapless shoulder line is stylish.

Among the new styles, most of which are of Paris inspiration, is a beautiful black gown, similar to one worn by the Duchess of Kent. It has a very full skirt, and at the

phased waistline with a zipper fastener down one side. On the contrary is a cluster of pink roses, and over the gown is worn a dainty, small lace shoulder cape.

Striking colour contrasts are featured in many of the gowns shown, for instance, bright purple is effectively allied with magenta, and a cyclamen pink dress is trimmed with them up.

Among the afternoon gowns is a charming short-skirted dress in grey jersey lama with a cowi neckline and draped front. A broad belt of this dress material helps to

centuate the waistline, and the sleeves are long and light-fitting.

When decorative buttons on a blouse or frock begin to look a little shabby or rubbed, give them a coat of colourless varnish from your manicure set. This freshens them up.

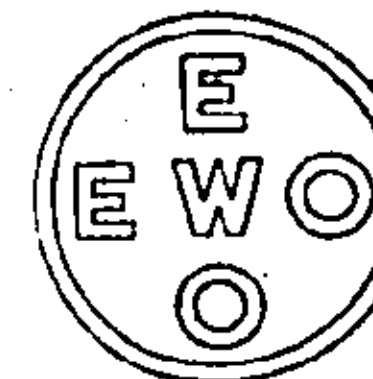
When washing net or lace curtains add one tablespoonful of flour to the starch. They will keep fresh much longer and hang better.

After mending men's woolen socks shake a little boracic powder in the soles. This makes them much more comfortable to wear.

**Mothers!**  
PROTECT YOUR BABY DRINK MALTONIC DAILY!  
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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

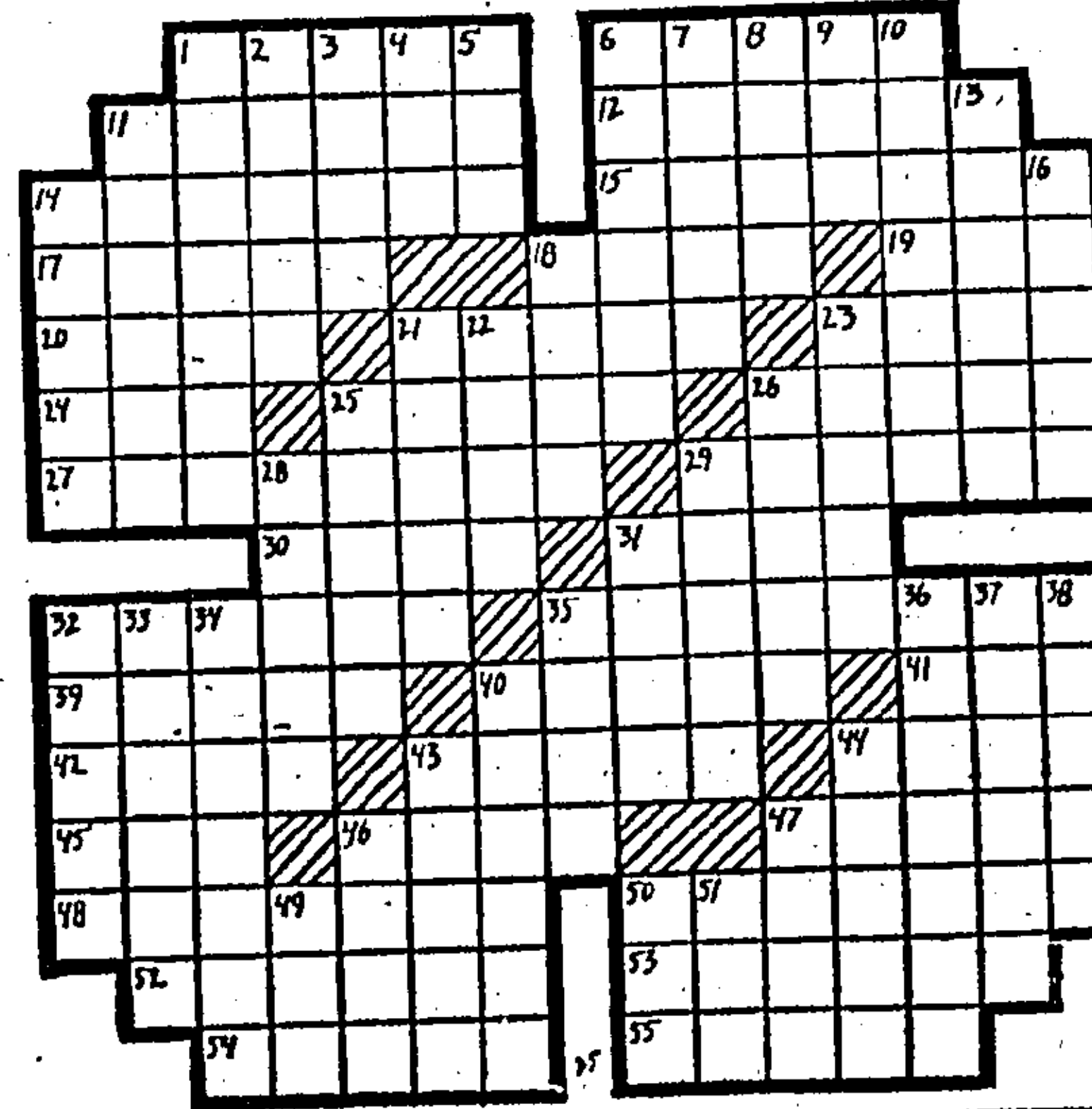
- 1—Author of "The Diner"
- 2—Fiction
- 3—Indian tent
- 4—Illustrative use of word (cl.)
- 5—Wine
- 6—Logical grounds for thinking
- 7—Alter
- 8—College head
- 9—Untruth
- 10—Device for indicating direction of wind
- 11—Clings around
- 12—Large conference
- 13—With many years of life
- 14—Full in vigor
- 15—Maintained vigorously
- 16—Abrogator
- 17—Woodland daffies
- 18—Master of first
- 19—American Oak
- 20—Prison cell
- 21—Olive condense to
- 22—Spelling beauty of
- 23—Served as standard of measurement
- 24—Burdened
- 25—Part of grain
- 26—Kind of gem
- 27—Regulating tricks
- 28—Circle
- 29—Large vessel
- 30—Dance to time
- 31—Units of currency
- 32—Tending to escape

**DOWN**

- 1—Flat out balance
- 2—Conjecture
- 3—Exhibit
- 4—Duffie producing
- 5—In (French)
- 6—Avenue

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1—Portions of surface  
2—Amount given out for temporary use  
3—Deduce of agriculture  
4—Nationalism  
5—Musical club  
6—Shaphooter  
7—Wine lover of  
8—Allow to stimulate  
9—Blat  
10—Practice for payment  
11—Discrimination  
12—Bureaucratic  
13—Eye cover  
14—Car and despatch  
15—Long and narrow  
16—Arm of sea  
17—Wounded veteran  
18—Dispersed to India  
19—From office  
20—Leaves of straw  
21—Authoritatively  
22—Small valley  
23—Wanderer's highway  
24—Christmas festival  
25—Article of apparel  
26—Metric unit  
27—Arytrodite  
28—Arytrodite  
29—Paid to satisfy  
30—Plant with seed  
31—Carac  
32—South American  
33—Mace



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TO-MORROW & SATURDAY



## Britain's 45 New Warships Next Year

Record Launching In Peace-Time

DURING 1939 Britain will launch 45 new warships, with a total tonnage of 355,705. Such a figure has never before been approached in time of peace by any country, and is little, if at all, below the aggregate tonnage launched in Britain in any single year of the Great War.

Type	Number	Displacement tons
Battleships	5	175,000
Aircraft carriers	3	69,000
Large cruisers	5	40,000
Small cruisers	7	38,150
Destroyers	11	20,000
Submarines	9	9,855
Sloops	5	3,700
	45	355,705

All the above are combatant ships, and the total of launches in the coming year does not include a considerable number of auxiliary craft, such as boom defence vessels, motor torpedo-boats, depot ships and tugs.

### FIFTY 14-IN GUNS

The first important vessels to go afloat will be the battleship King George V, which the King is to launch on Tyneside on Feb. 21. A sister ship, Prince of Wales, will take the water at Birkenhead in March, and during the summer and autumn three more vessels of the same class—Anson, Jellicoe and Beatty—will be launched at Clydebank, Wallsend-on-Tyne and Govan respectively.

These five units, the largest and most strongly armoured battleships ever built in Britain, will reinforce the gun-power of the Fleet by 50 14-in guns of a new and most powerful type. With a designed speed of 30 knots, they will be among the world's fastest battleships.

The three aircraft carriers to be launched are the illustrious, Victorious, and Formidable, each of 23,000 tons. They are the largest carriers yet built for the Royal Navy. The first is building at Barrow-in-Furness, the second on the Tyne, and the third at Belfast.

### NEW TYPE CRUISERS

The five large cruisers to be put afloat are the Fiji, Kenya, Mauritius, Nigeria, and Trinidad, representing a new type of 8,000 tons and 33 knots speed, armed with 12 in. guns. The seven smaller cruisers in the 1939 programme are Dido, Euryalus, Naiad, Phoenix, Sirius, Bonaventure and Hermione. They, too, form an entirely new class, 4,500 tons, with a speed of 33 knots. The armament is unique, consisting as it does of 5.25 in. guns, a new model credited with rate of fire of 14 rounds a minute.

Of the 11 destroyers eight are of the Laffey class, understood to be of a very large and powerful type. All the new submarines are big ocean-going craft, and most of the sloops are escort vessels heavily armed with anti-aircraft guns.

Even when the 45 ships enumerated are in the water, many others will remain on the stocks. These will include two 40,000-ton battleships, four heavy and three light cruisers, and numerous smaller craft without counting the battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines to be provided for in the 1939 Navy Estimates.

## Sea Hero "Jumped Into Jaws Of Death"

Lowestoft. Britain's bravest deed recently was performed by a Lowestoft workman, father of nine children.

The hero was William Eade. He and William Cunningham were working on sea defence work at Fakenfield, Lowestoft, when they heard cries for help, and saw a woman struggling in the water, which a gale was driving in huge waves against the sea wall.

Eade pulled off his thigh boots, tied a rope round his waist, and jumped over the wall into the breakers.

He reached the woman, grasped her, and fought his way back to the steps.

Time after time he was dashed against the wall, and one of his legs was injured.

### WITNESSES' TRIBUTE

Cunningham then jumped into the sea and helped Eade and the woman, who was unconscious, to the shore.

The woman was Mrs. Ethel Leathley, aged 57, of Pells, St. Anne-on-Sea, a patient in a nursing home here.

"Eade jumped into the jaws of death," an eye-witness said. "He ran the double danger of being drowned and being battered to pieces against the wall."

## LATE NEWS

### Premier Cuts Vacation

Unexpected Action Linked With Spain Situation?

London, Jan. 4. Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax unexpectedly decided this morning to return to London.

Originally the return of the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister was scheduled for the week-end.

Official quarters are anxious to emphasize that the return of the two Ministers from the country is due to a worsening of weather conditions.

The Prime Minister's office denied rumours of a Cabinet meeting this week, or of a meeting of the inner Cabinet.

Despite the official reason given for the return of the Ministers, and despite an authoritative statement that no Cabinet meeting is contemplated, political observers are attaching major importance to the unexpected return of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, since the Prime Minister a few days ago stated that he would have ample opportunity of meeting the Foreign Secretary before the latter's journey to Rome.

Political circles here, therefore, are inclined to believe that questions concerning the British attitude towards the Spanish and Mediterranean problems, which have assumed a more concrete form within the last few days, has induced the Ministers to return at an earlier date.

Increasing attention is being paid in London to the Spanish question, since it is believed the military operations have entered a decisive stage. According to all indications, London is revising its Spanish policy.

Various quarters have appeared to Mr. Chamberlain within the last few days to announce that the subject of the impending Rome conversations, and to reveal the attitude he intends to take towards Mussolini in the question of the Spanish problem.

—Trans-Ocean.

### New Japanese Cabinet

TOKYO, Jan. 4. BARON HIRANUMA, who has been entrusted by the Emperor with the formation of a new Government, this evening that he hoped to complete the Cabinet by Thursday.

Baron Hiranuma had conversations with various personalities this evening, including the outgoing Premier, Prince Konoye.

Baron Hiranuma declined to answer a question at a press reception whether the Prince Konoye would accept a post in the new Government.

The new Premier has appointed the former Governor of Osaka, Mr. Harumichi Tanabe, to be chief secretary of the new Cabinet. It is believed that Mr. Tanabe will advise the Premier regarding the formation of the Cabinet, generally.

Well-informed political circles believe that the new Cabinet will be composed of approximately as follows:

Foreign Minister... Mr. H. Arata  
Minister for Interior... Mr. K. Kido  
Minister for Finance... Mr. S. Ishiwatari  
Minister for War... Gen. S. Itagaki  
Minister for Marine... Admiral Yonai  
Minister for Justice... Mr. S. Shimada  
Minister for Education... Baron S. Araki  
Minister for Overseas... Mr. Y. Hattori

The portfolios of Agriculture, Commerce, Communications and Railways are expected to be offered to various well-known politicians and economic leaders, including leaders of the two majority parties.—Trans-Ocean.

### Grim Street Battle In Tsengshing

Grim street fighting raged in Tsengshing, 35 miles north-east of Canton, on Monday morning, when Chinese troops blasted their way into the war-torn city through the north gate, according to military reports.

The Japanese suffered many casualties in the face of the fierce Chinese onslaught and were thrown into a precarious position. However, the timely arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements from Canton and Shekian, saved the situation.

Under the terrific bombardment of the Japanese the Chinese later withdrew from the city. They wrecked all bridges and heavily damaged the highways in the outskirts of Tsengshing.

While the attack on Tsengshing was going on, another Chinese unit surrounded 200 Japanese at Shetaling, a hill in the neighbourhood of the city. Over 90 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese there.—Central News.

## A STAR (of To-morrow) IS BORN

If that famous old London theatre the Victoria Palace is burned down to its foundations—you may ascribe it to spontaneous combustion.

There was such an outpouring there recently of youthful ambition and talent that spectators were afraid to strike a match. Nearly a thousand youths and girls gathered for the annual prize-giving of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and performed their prize "pieces."

There were more than 500 separate prize-givings by Mr. Leslie Banks. But the chief prize-giving was to a dark, intense, inspired Leonora Stone, 17-years-old daughter of a Sutton, Surrey, Civil Servant.

She had won the great silver cup presented for the first time this year by Mr. Alexander Korda, the film producer, to encourage the discovery of young talent.

BORN TO THE ROLE  
Against the painted baronial hall where the Lambeth Walk is frolicked every night, students gave two "Julies." Tall Una Wayne, her dark hair cut in a deep fringe, did the balcony scene.

In the same setting, in subdued light and on an improvised bier, was seen golden-haired Pauline Allen dying most realistically in the poison scene.

Then all the lights were turned on and Leonora Stone, a serious little person in a shortish blue velvet dress decorated with gold cords, walked on to receive the Korda cup—and there was "Juliet," born to the role.

Leonora said "I left school in July, and I've been a student of the academy for only 11 weeks. It's wonderful to have won the cup so soon."

PREFERS SHAKESPEARE  
Then in a cool, precise voice, as if she knew what to do with every syllable, Leonora added:

"I want to do serious things in the theatre—like Shakespeare. Funny that I should win a great film producer's cup. I had never thought about the films. And I still will not know what to think about them until Mr. Korda has seen me. I have such a lot to learn yet."

Leonora has two idols among the star actresses—Peggy Ashcroft and Vivien Leigh. She must have seen both a great many times, for, consciously or otherwise, she speaks and moves with a mixture of both their ways.

## Standard Plan For A.R.P. Trenches

The future of A.R.P. trenches dug during the crisis was the subject of a statement by Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal, in the Commons recently.

A standard plan, with general specification and bill of quantities, had been prepared, he said, and he was communicating immediately with all local authorities so that they could proceed at once.

If they carried out the work according to this plan expenditure would rank for a grant.

The work of making the trenches permanent and weatherproof has been held up throughout the country pending the Government's decision.

Use of steel and concrete has been approved in the standard specification for making the shelters permanent.

Inquiries in the steel industry have been made and the Home Office has been assured that necessary supplies of corrugated, bituminised sheets and steel arches could be maintained without interference with the steel requirements of the rearmament programme.

CHILDREN FIRST  
Government proposals for civilian evacuation in time of war will put the protection of children first.

They are to be evacuated school by school, with their teachers, and plans are being devised to continue their education in the centres of safety where they will be accommodated.

This was the principal point made by three Cabinet Ministers recently at a private conference which was attended by about 50 representatives of local authorities and teachers' organisations.

The Ministry of Health will be the executive department in charge of evacuation, and Mr. Walter Elliot, the Minister, has already appointed an "Evacuation Division."

The cost of evacuation will be a Government responsibility.

## Her Eyes For Blind Priest

SENTENCED to die in the electric chair at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Hahn offered her eyes to a blind priest or nun.

Mrs. Hahn, who is 31, was convicted of poisoning Richard Wagner, aged 78.

The prosecution also linked her name with 11 other murders.

Mrs. Hahn's 15-years-old son, Oscar, visited her in Ohio State Prison. He pleaded for five minutes with the Governor's secretary later for clemency for his mother.

# ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

ONE MAN AGAINST THE MINING THIEVES!  
See him sail into them in a drama of blood!  
THRILLING! EXCITING!



SATURDAY  
FRED MacMURRAY - RAY MILLAND - LOUISE CAMPBELL  
in "MEN WITH WINGS"  
A Paramount Picture in Technicolor



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
A GRIPPING ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD...  
THE LOVE STORY OF A DARING CRIMINAL!



SATURDAY  
FRED MacMURRAY - RAY MILLAND - LOUISE CAMPBELL  
in "MEN WITH WINGS"  
A Paramount Picture in Technicolor

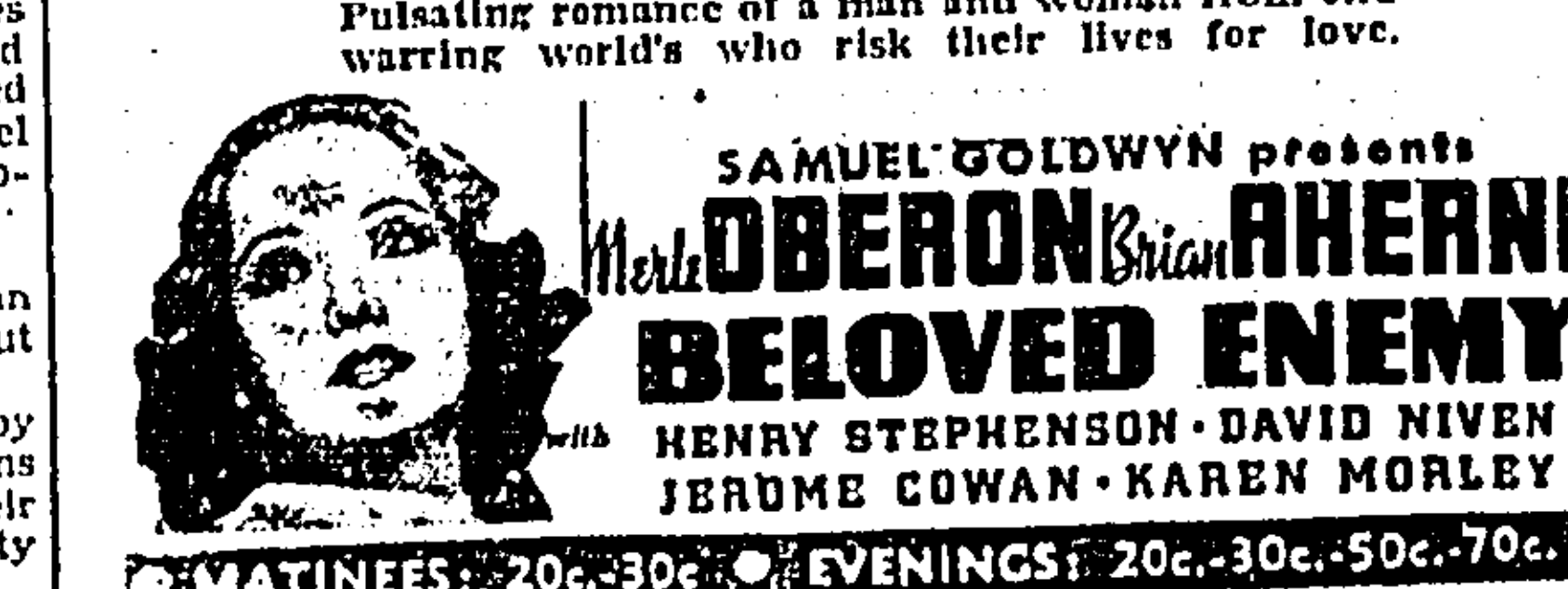
TO-MORROW  
MGM Picture "MURDER IN THE FLEET"



AT LEAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
A GREAT COMEDY! KEEPS YOU IN CONSTANT LAUGHTER!  
A fighting tree-climbing, scheming, wild woman in the craziest laugh show that ever came out of Hollywood.



2 DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW & SATURDAY  
A BIG THRILL STORY OF THE IRISH REBELLION!  
Pulsating romance of a man and woman from two warring worlds who risk their lives for love.



MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c  
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

## MURDER CHARGE Crown Witness Accused From the Dock

When the prosecution's case in a murder charge against two men named Chan Young, 30, and Tse Chun, 24, concluded before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Chan testified that he and Tse had been falsely accused and that he believed the Crown's principal witness and another man were responsible for the crime.

The defendants were alleged to have murdered a man named Wong Kwan-fong on a hillside above Tai Po Road on December 1 by throwing rocks at him. The three men were returned emigrants from the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Inspector A. E. Carey, was in charge of the case. Carey was remembered that Chan Chun, the prosecution's principal witness, said at a previous hearing that he had actually seen the two defendants throwing big and small rocks at the deceased who was bathing in a stream on the hill. Chan was the only eye-witness.

Following formal police evidence yesterday, Chan Young said in evidence that he and Tse had been falsely accused and that he believed the Crown's principal witness and another man were responsible for the crime.

Referring to his allegedly having assisted the deceased to return him money he had borrowed, Chan Young stated: "I never asked Wong Kwan-fong for the money or threw stones at him, let me be struck down by thunderbolts."

The second defendant said he did not wish either to testify or to make a statement from the dock. Both men were committed to the next Criminal Sessions.

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Baron Hironuma, who is depicted as a wicked Prince Kame, is described as an ultra-nationalist.  
(Continued on Page 4)



# Naval Officer Falls From Express Train

WITHAM (Essex).

A NAVAL officer, Lieutenant Guy Slater, aged thirty-one, whose wedding the following week was to have been a leading event of the London season, died recently in Chelmsford Hospital, after he had fallen from an express train.

A few hours before the accident he and his bride-to-be, Miss Patricia Adams, had called together at St. George's Church, Hanover-square, W., and had discussed with the vicar final arrangements for their wedding.

Four hundred guests had been invited. The reception was to have been held in a Mayfair hotel. A Continental honeymoon was arranged.

## SEEN IN MOONLIGHT

Then, Lieutenant Slater left London for Ipswich on an express train from Liverpool-street. As it thundered past Witham at seventy miles an hour he was thrown out and lay unconscious, sprawled across the other rails.

It was bright moonlight. The driver of a goods train following the express saw the unconscious man on the rails along which an up train was due.

The driver jammed on his brakes. Lieutenant Slater, his head severely injured, was taken to Chelmsford Hospital.

While doctors there prepared to operate, telephone calls brought the dying man's fiancée and mother hurrying to Chelmsford.

For four hours surgeons fought to save his life. For four hours mother and sweetheart waited together in a nearby hotel.

His mother, now Mrs. Borton, had travelled to Chelmsford with her husband, Air Vice-Marshal Borton, of Cheveney, Kent.

In the late afternoon the two women were summoned to the hospital. The operation had been in vain. They stayed by his bed as the unconscious man died.

Lieutenant Slater's father, Mr. S. H. Slater, of Guildford, Surrey, is a retired Indian Civil Servant.

Just three weeks ago, he said, "I saw him off from this door. He was to be back here in four days."

"One thing I must do at once: I must go up and see Pat Adams, who should have been his bride."

Lieutenant Slater, attached to the depot H.M.S. Ganges, was due to start on leave.

His fiancée is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, of Bourton-on-the-Water, Glos.

At his home in Palace Gate House, W., Air Vice-Marshal Borton, stepfather of Lieutenant Slater, said: "My stepson came here to say good-bye to me and his mother yesterday."

"We never thought that when next we saw him he would be dying in a hospital bed."

## 1. MOUSE RUNS UP BROKER'S LEG

A Mouse held up City traffic through Throgmorton Street, E.C., for five minutes. It raced out of the Stock Exchange, followed by the Stock Exchange cat.

The mouse ran for safety up the trousers of a stock-broker who was standing outside in the street.

A crowd made a ring round the broker while he took his trousers off. He eventually released the mouse—but the cat did not.

## 2. MOUSE RUNS UP LAWYER'S LEG

Mr. I. V. Roseman, a lawyer, is suing a cinema at Cleveland, Ohio, for £50 damages because, he says, a mouse ran up his trouser-leg while he was watching a picture.

He declared he was scratched and bitten, was unable to sleep that night.

## George Formby Is Upset

A few words spoken during a "Listeners' Requests" programme of gramophone records in the National programme recently have upset comedian George Formby.

"We have had a number of requests," said the announcer, "for Mr. George Formby's 'When I'm Cleaning Windows.' But they are not yet clean enough for this programme. We will try to find one of his songs next week."

Said George Formby in London one night: "It is one of my most famous songs. If the man in the B.B.C. studio didn't like it he need not have mentioned it at all."



Typical of the 18,000 Italian families that have left their native land to colonize Libya is the Amadeo Maestri family, left centre, emigrating from their home in Pescara-di-Ferrara. Announcement that the government had chosen waving the sword of Islam. Colonists found homes and farms completely equipped, awaiting them. Families from same Italian towns are left, not her identification tag. Top left, some kept together.

## "Pull Up Your Socks For The King!"

Renfrew (Ontario).—Said Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, to a group of children at Renfrew:—

"Children, I have a word for you. The King is coming, so I hope you will all brush your hair and pull up your socks, for the King is especially interested in children."

The King and Queen are to visit Canada and the United States next May.

## COUNSEL SAYS THAT CHINESE EMBASSY REFUSED EVIDENCE

A COMPLAINT that the Chinese Embassy had pleaded diplomatic privilege, and refused to give evidence in a case in connection with an alleged transaction concerning arms for China, was made by counsel at Bow-street recently.

Mr. G. Du Cann, who appeared for two of the three defendants, submitted at the close of the hearing that no stone should be left unturned to bring somebody from the Embassy to speak about Mr. Chou Tin Shu, who had been mentioned in the case.

"Justice cannot be done if the Chinese Embassy are going to shelter behind their diplomatic privileges in this way," he declared.

The three defendants, Frederick Willing, aged 50, a Dutch subject and metal merchant, of Tavistock-court, Tavistock-square, agent, of Park-lane, W., and James Oll Herbert Willing, aged 24, metal merchant, of Dorset House, were all committed for trial.

All three defendants pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence. The three were charged with having conspired between December 1, 1937, and May 30, 1938, with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown, to cheat and defraud Mr. Theodore Lafitte, stated to be manager of the well-known firm of Paris armament agents, of £2,250.

They were also charged with obtaining the £2,250 by false pretences and with attempting to obtain £4,000 from M. Lafitte by false pretences.

"For some reason," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "Behan started a Lonely People's Club in Dublin and hoped to make money out of it."

"He subsequently ran excursions and organised dances for 'misguided lonely people' in the city."

In February of this year Behan handed Miss Gallagher a letter in which he stated he had met another girl on the previous June and they intended to get married.

Miss Gallagher, in evidence, said that Behan used his home as an office for Lonely People's Club correspondence.

## Fiance Ran Club For Lonely

Dublin. A MAN who was said to have ordered a suit for the wedding and worn it at the opening of a Lonely People's Club which he founded, was ordered at Dublin Civil Court recently to pay £150 damages for breach of promise.

Francis Behan, of Curzon-street, Dublin, was sued by Miss Margaret Gallagher, of South Circular-road, Dublin. Both are aged 35.

Mr. J. Fitzgerald, for Miss Gallagher, said that the couple began keeping company in 1929. About 120 letters had passed between them.

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## Cotton Praises the Duke's Golf

Ashridge (Herts).

Henry Cotton, most famous golf professional in Britain, recently told the full story of the match in which he partnered the Duke of Windsor to beat two other crack players.

He described the Duke's game as he talked enthusiastically in his home at Little Gaddesden, near here.

"We played Mr. Max Aitken and Percy Boomer on the St. Cloud (Paris) course," he said, "in a four-all foursome. Mr. Aitken has a handicap of one, and Boomer is one of the finest players in France. The Duke played off 0."

"At the first few holes we did not do so well. The Duke was unruffled, however, and drove steadily."

"He has a good swing, and nearly every time he pitches well up the fairway. It is on his approach shots that he loses points."

"We were three down at the turn, but the Duke's good driving counter-balanced his weak points, and at the 19th we were all square. Slowly we forged ahead and won by one up. I went round in 60, and the Duke in 80."

"This was the first time I have played with him, but I saw that he is a really good player. I think that he should very soon have a handicap in low single figures."

## Cocaine "Burned Hole In His Pocket"

DEFENDING, at Bow-street, London, W.C., recently, a twenty-nine-year-old hairdresser accused of possessing cocaine, Mr. R. E. Fearnley-Whittingstall said that it was a case of moral cowardice by a perfectly respectable man.

## Classics Read By Younger Generation

LONDON. A lively controversy has been aroused in the Press by statements by Sir D'Arcy Thompson, Professor of natural history at St. Andrews, and Sir Charles Grant Robinson, Principal of Birmingham University, suggesting that the younger generation of students are unacquainted with the classics of English literature.

The Times to-day publishes the opinions of a number of librarians whose evidence, while not immediately relevant to the complaints of the eminent university teachers, do at least conflict with any idea of a general decline of public interest in the literary masterpieces of other

A short time ago the man, George McGowan, received by post from a man he had met in Paris a packet of cocaine, who suggested he should sell it and keep anything over £20.

For more than a week McGowan wandered about miserably, wondering what to do, the packet "burning a hole in his pocket."

At last he showed it to a man in the West End, and was arrested almost at once.

Magistrate Sir Rolfe Graham-Campbell bound McGowan over.

times. In the case of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels"—one of the books mentioned in Sir D'Arcy Thompson's indictment—copies in the lending library of one London borough have each been borrowed more than 80 times in the past year while at Croydon it was reported to be in steady and constant demand.

## California Bananas Grown

Tulare, Cal. Possibilities of a new California fruit growing industry is that of bananas. John Rose has successfully experimented here with a tree that was 14 inches tall when he planted it 18 months ago, and is now 18 feet high, with a diameter of 18 inches and has already borne two ripened bunches of bananas.

IF you have any beauty problems, why not try Mrs. Boton's Beauty Salon which has a reputation of being the most reliable in the Colony.

Peninsula Hotel. Tel. 58081, Extension 34.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY: THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

## 'Almost BALD



3 months later

## NEW HEAD OF HAIR

When hair starts to fall out, it's a sure sign that it is being starved. But even when baldness seems rapidly approaching, there's no need to despair. For if the root is alive, Silvikrin will make it grow. Because Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that Nature herself should be supplying the hair through the bloodstream.

Problem of hair-growth solved. Owing to a brilliant piece of research, the problem of hair-growth has now been solved. Dr. Weidner found that no less than fourteen different organic elements are needed by the hair. These fourteen he succeeded in putting up in Nature's exact proportions, in Silvikrin. Doctors to whom it was submitted for testing were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvikrin clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes hair grow. Professor Polland, the Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, was especially sweeping in his praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.) Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.

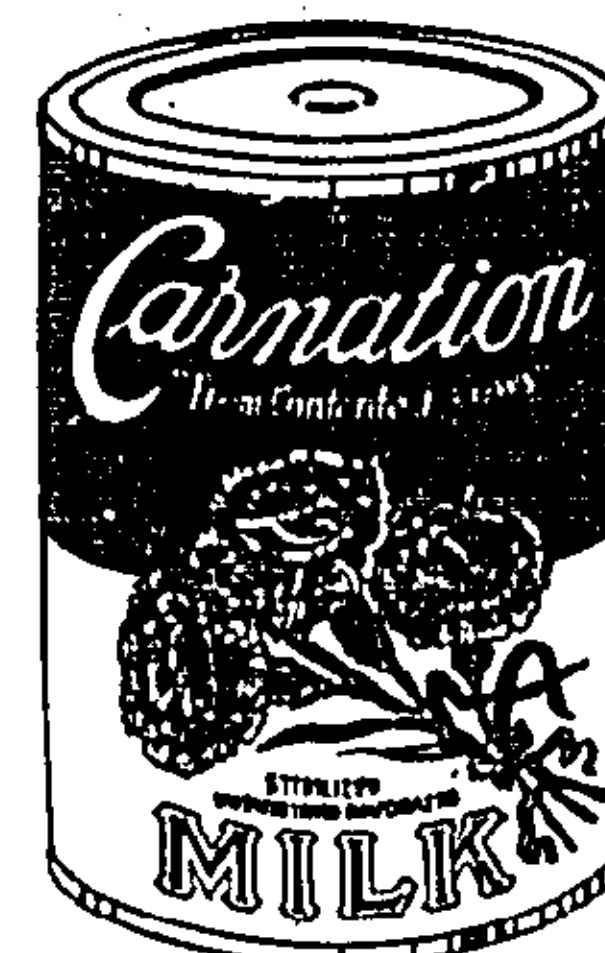
Silvikrin Laboratories London, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Vienna, Zurich Made in England

WHAT YOU NEED For dandruff—beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion. For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin.

Obtainable from all Chemists and Hairdressers

The roots need feeding. How Silvikrin feeds hair. The black bulbous root can receive nutrients only through the root to the follicle. It is here that Silvikrin feeds.

DOES GROW HAIR



Protect the health of your family, use Carnation — it is sterilized and pasteurized — and it contains more than twice as much cream as ordinary milk.

## "From Contented Cows" CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

### Re-Orders of H.M.V. Records.

- B3380 (Die Fledermaus. Selection.
- C1735 (Cavalleria Rusticana. Selection.
- C1037 (La Traviata. Selection.
- C2007 (Aida. Fantasia. MAREK WEBSTER'S ORCHESTRA.
- B8395 (Puzeta. (Forget it & Smile. (Kiss. Serenade. (The Wind has Told Me a Story. BARNABUS VON GECZY'S ORCHESTRA.
- B8730 (Vienna. City of My Dreams. (A Song of Vienna. (In Chambre Separee (Heuberger). (Ich Muss Wieder Einmal. (Benzky). ELIZABETH SCHUMANN. (SOPRANO.
- B8771 (Walata Pol. (Waltzing Matilda. PETER DAWSON. BARITONE.
- DB1538- (Your Tiny Hand is Frozen. (La Boheme). (All Hall, Thou Dwelling. (Faust). (O Dolce Incanto (The Dream). BENIAMINO GIGLI. TENOR.
- DA1651 (Mi Par D'Uit Angora. (Brahms Sonata. No. 3. D. Minor. (Violin & Piano. ISOLDE MENGES & HAROLD SAMUEL.
- C1023- (Beethoven Moonlight Sonata. (C Sharp Minor. Op. 27. PADEREWSKI. PIANO.
- DB3123- (Bach Suite No. 1. C Major. ADOLF BUSCH CHAMBER PLAYERS. Directed by ADOLF BUSCH.
- DB3012- (Peer Gynt Suite. (Morning, Death of Ase. (Anitra's Dance. (In the Hall of the Mountain King. LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.
- C2023- (Peer Gynt Suite. (Morning, Death of Ase. (Anitra's Dance. (In the Hall of the Mountain King. TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY. Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24445

DANCE TEA DANCE Every day 5 to 7.30 p.m. 75 cents. DINNER DANCE Saturday & Sunday Table d'Hote or A la Carte. No cover charge for non-diners.

METROPOLE HOTEL Latest Swing Band You will enjoy at moderate expenses. Reservation Tel. 24425.



# 'YARD' WANTS 50 MORE WOMEN SLEUTHS

## When A Husband Is Not Wanted

AT the Salvation Army Maternity Home at Clifton husbands are permitted to see their wives.

A Salvation Army official said that there was no question of compulsion, but experience had shown that in many cases wives like to have their husbands with them.

In no circumstances were husbands allowed to be present at the actual birth.

There is no evidence of this practice being followed at other maternity homes for hospitals.

A doctor at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Home said: "We are far too busy to bother with husbands, and we definitely ban the introduction of potentially septic people into theoretically unseptic wards because of the risk of infection."

"My experience is that the husband is the last person a woman wants to see at such times."

## Looking Like Typists

WOMEN police have proved themselves a great success. So great that Scotland Yard is going to increase by 50 the total of 100 now on the strength.

The general idea is that they do little more than look after neglected children, see that they are not bullied and beaten. In fact, it is thought that they play a comparatively small part in actual crime detection. This is not the case.

## Peer Thrilled by Bluebooks

VISCOUNT SAMUEL stated in the House of Lords recently that the report of the Royal Commission on the Coal Industry was one of the best sellers ever published by the Government. It sold more than 100,000 copies (at 1s. each).

Lord Addison said he had often felt that if the Stationery Office would give reports of Royal Commissions a popular binding they would be as good sellers as Mr. H. G. Wells's books.

"They are just as full of romance, and there are many thrillers," he added. "I have quite a good collection; some of which I have read several times."

There are at least three women police who are rated first-class detectives. One of them was pointed out. She was slim, and she was good-looking. She looked just a well-paid typist.

### "CON. MAN'S" ENEMY

She was talking to a man who, in the less respectable circles of London's West End, would be termed "a con." This particular police woman was after confidence tricksters.

London's policewomen are coming nearer to the novelists' idea of a woman sleuth than the novelists themselves realise.

And so good have they proved themselves that the "Yard" wants more of them; many more of them.

Are they tough? It is on record that in the last few days one of them went into a coloured men's club of bad reputation in Soho for a young woman who had thrown over parental control and was running wild.

### GOOD-LOOKERS WANTED

The "Yard" prefers that its policewomen be good looking, physically fit, between 24 and 35 years old, and at least 5ft. 4in. tall.

They must have had a good education and possess pluck and endurance as well as the ability to deal with men and women.

Join the force, madam, and you will go to a police training school for ten weeks among the men recruits, and then go on a two years' probationary course.

You may get sore feet by pounding the beats, have your hands roughened by being out in the cold and the rain, and have to set your teeth about this little incident and that—but it is necessary.

### ROMANCE, TOO

The pay—£2 10s. a week, rising to £4 a week as a constable, £4 10s. to £5 a week as a sergeant, 4s. to £6 12s. a week as an inspector.

A sergeant on plain-clothes duty will get a "detective allowance" of 7s. 6d. a week, and a constable will get 5s. a week extra for that interesting job. And there's romance in the work, too—if romance you seek.

17th November, the Japanese naval authorities, who control the harbour at Tsingtao, have undertaken, if Tsingtao permit, to arrange matters satisfactorily as soon as possible. His Majesty's Government expected that this assurance would be implemented at an early date.

As regards the second part of the question, I understand that as a result of complaints of excessive charges, the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao have recently been inquiring into the affairs of the Tsingtao Lighter and Transportation Company and that some reorganisation has been effected.

There are also a number of further questions on the Order Paper of the House which are down for answer on Wednesday, December 7th, as follows:—

Mr. Moreing: To ask the Prime Minister whether his attention has been drawn to a joint statement issued by the British, French and American Chambers of Commerce and national associations of eight countries, requesting the Shanghai Municipal Council to take action on foreign trade can no longer be justified by military necessity; and what action His Majesty's Government have taken in the matter.

Mr. Moreing: To ask the Prime Minister whether he has considered a communication received during the last few days from the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai relating to Japanese encroachment on British trade in China; what are the specific causes of complaint alleged; and what steps he is taking to provide a redress of the grievances complained of.

Mr. John Wardlaw-Milne: To ask the Prime Minister whether his attention has been drawn to the formal declaration of policy of the Japanese Government regarding the Nine-Power treaty is obsolete, proved at a conference in the presence of the Emperor of Japan on 30th November; to what extent such policy is antagonistic to British interests in the Far East; and what action he is taking.

Mr. John Wardlaw-Milne: To ask the Prime Minister whether he has made representations to the Japanese Government on the failure of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, on assuming office, to give to foreign ambassadors the customary assurance that Japan will adhere to the open-door policy; and whether His Majesty's Government have consulted the Governments of the United States of America and France on this important matter.



Fears were reawakened for the life of Pope Plus, shown above with an aide, when he suffered a serious heart attack in his private apartment in Vatican City. Physicians administered oxygen to the 81-year-old Pontiff, after which he rallied. His life was despaired of almost exactly two years ago when he was ill from varicose veins.

## BRITAIN'S LITTLE RAILWAYS TO TAKE A STRONGER LINE

HUNDREDS of branch railway lines have been absorbed by the four main line groups since the war, but there are still many little railways, some of them only a few miles long, worked independently by small public companies.

To protect their interests, just as the Railway Companies Association looks after the well-being of the Big Four, the Association of Minor Railway Companies is to be formed.

There are at least 25 of these independent public railways. The famous Festiniog Railway is known to Welsh holiday-makers and to film producers. It is 13½ miles long with a 1ft. 11½in. gauge, has six engines, two petrol locomotives, 52 carriages, 1,186 waggons and five mixed vehicles.

Some of these railways are almost Lilliputian. One of the smallest public lines is the Easingwold, in Yorkshire. Its present length is two and a half miles and it has one locomotive and two carriages.

Mr. S. J. Reading, general manager of the 15-mile-long Derwent Valley Light Railway, with head offices at Layerthorpe Station, York, says that "almost without exception they are now in a far worse position than the grouped companies."

"In a White Paper issued by the Ministry of Transport," he writes "preliminary to the grouping arrangements being operative, it was stated: 'Light railways must rely largely for their prosperity and development upon the good will and assistance of the main line companies in whose districts they lie.'"

### BOUND BY REGULATIONS

"Small railways are bound by most of the regulations affecting railways, are forced to render their accounts in the same form as the large railways and must supply the Ministry with statistical returns. In contrast to this, if anything on the 'credit' side comes along we are politely told it only applies to the grouped companies."

Many small lines, he adds, have ceased to exist, but those still remaining claim to be fulfilling a public demand and are entitled to consideration when matters of policy are decided on.

Mr. Reading said that the following 25 independent public railways would probably belong to the Association. Many of them are light railways with the standard gauge and one or two are run on a miniature gauge:

Derwent Valley North Sunderland Festiniog (Euxine) East Kent Kent & East Sussex Shropshire & Montgomeryshire Breckford District Western Clevedon & Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Rye and Camber Easingwold (Yorks) Stockbridge, near Tisbury, North Wilts. South Shields, Marsden & Whitburn Fells and Kellon Fells

One of the most popular miniature lines is the 1ft. 3in. gauge railway that runs from Romney to Dymchurch, in Kent.

## Policemen To Be Linguists

Budapest. Policemen stationed at traffic centres here will be required to speak several foreign languages with fluency. The new regulation is intended to make visitors feel at home and facilitate in general.

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We collect — and — deliver at no extra charge.

## AT 28 He Had Never Seen: Train, Film, A Radio

ALTHOUGH he is 28 years of age, Stanley Jones is looking at civilization for the first time in his life—and finding it "like a miracle."

Since babyhood he has seen nothing but the prairie, some 200 miles from Winnipeg, Canada.

Recently he reached Liverpool, with his 70-years-old mother, on board the Duchess of Atholl.

Twenty-six years ago Mrs. Jones emigrated with her husband from Llangwm, Wales. Stanley was then two years old. The family world he never knew was the farm.

He never saw a railway train until he arrived at Winnipeg on this journey back.

He asked the stewards to tell him where all the food came from.

The radio and the cinema startled him when he first heard and saw them on the ship.

Neither he nor his mother can speak anything but Welsh, but luckily one of their fellow travellers was a Welshman, who acted as interpreter.

## Bette Davis: Divorce Proceedings

New York. FILM actress Bette Davis announced recently that her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, "will apply for a divorce." They were married in 1932.

Hollywood gossip writers have recently filled many columns with reports of their incompatibility.

Nelson, who is 31—a year older than his wife—gave up his job as a band leader this year in order to enter a Hollywood advertising agency. Last March Miss Davis took a 10-year-old orphan into her home as a protegee. In September the Nelsons separated for what at the time was announced as "vacation."

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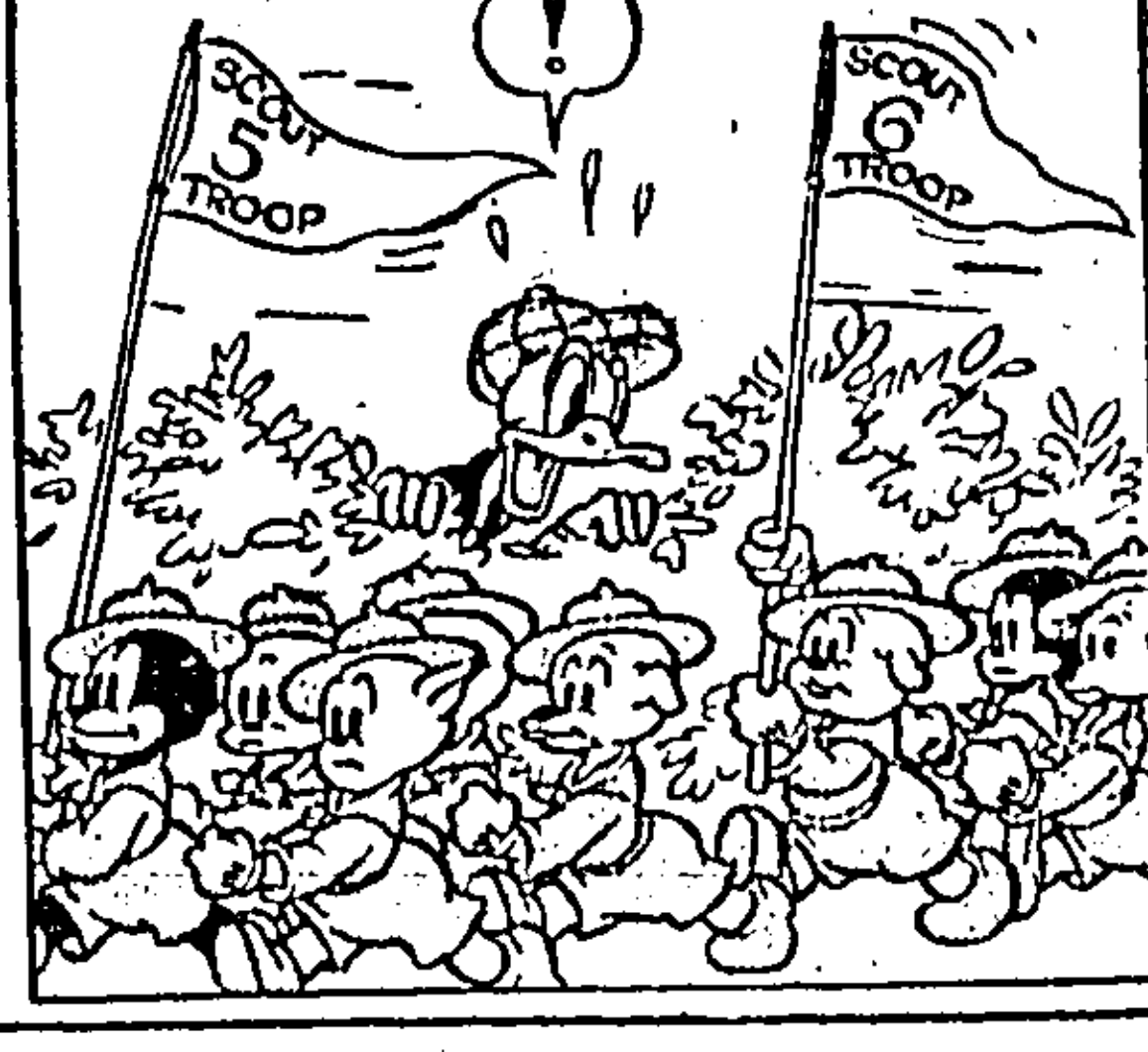
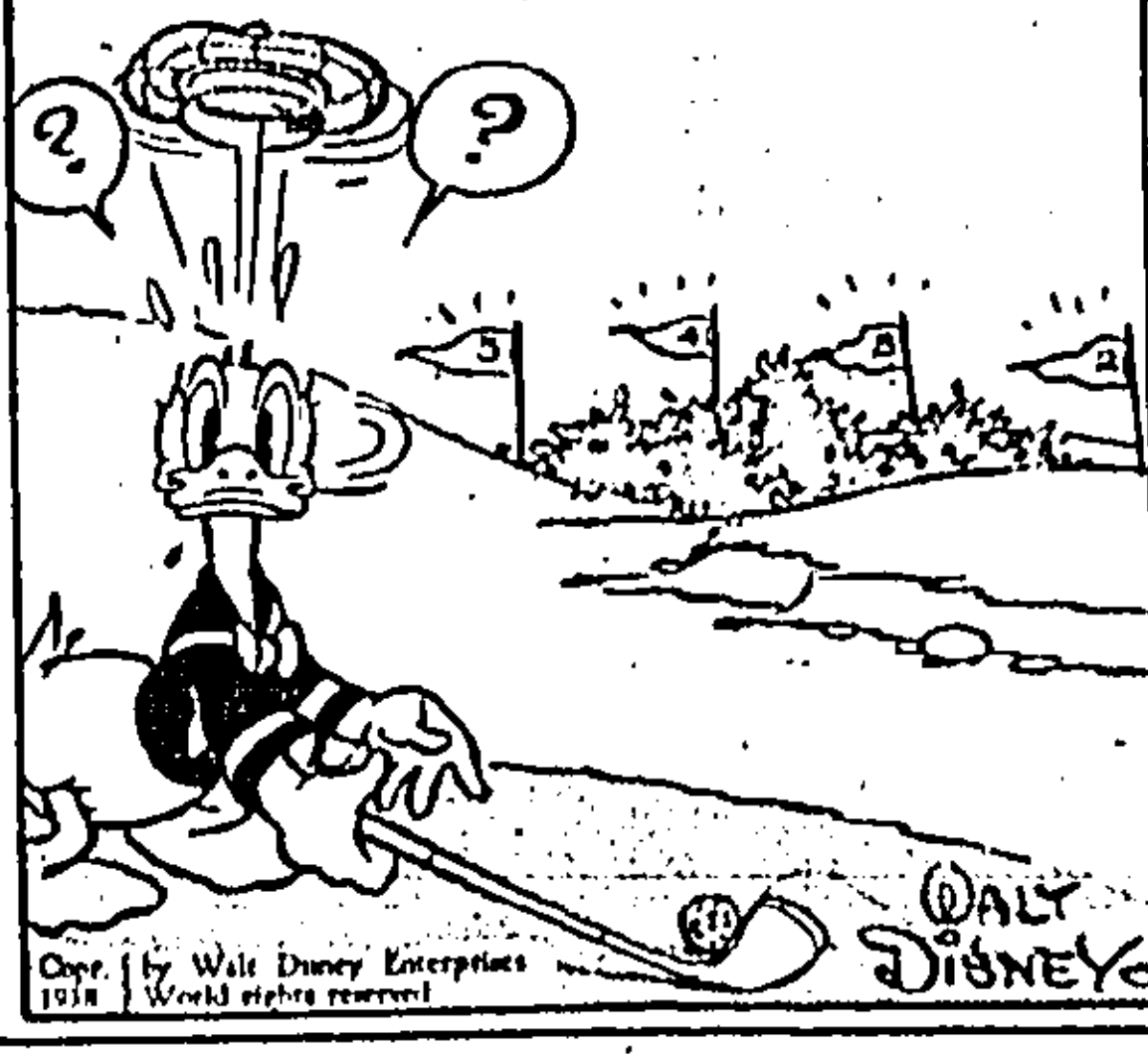
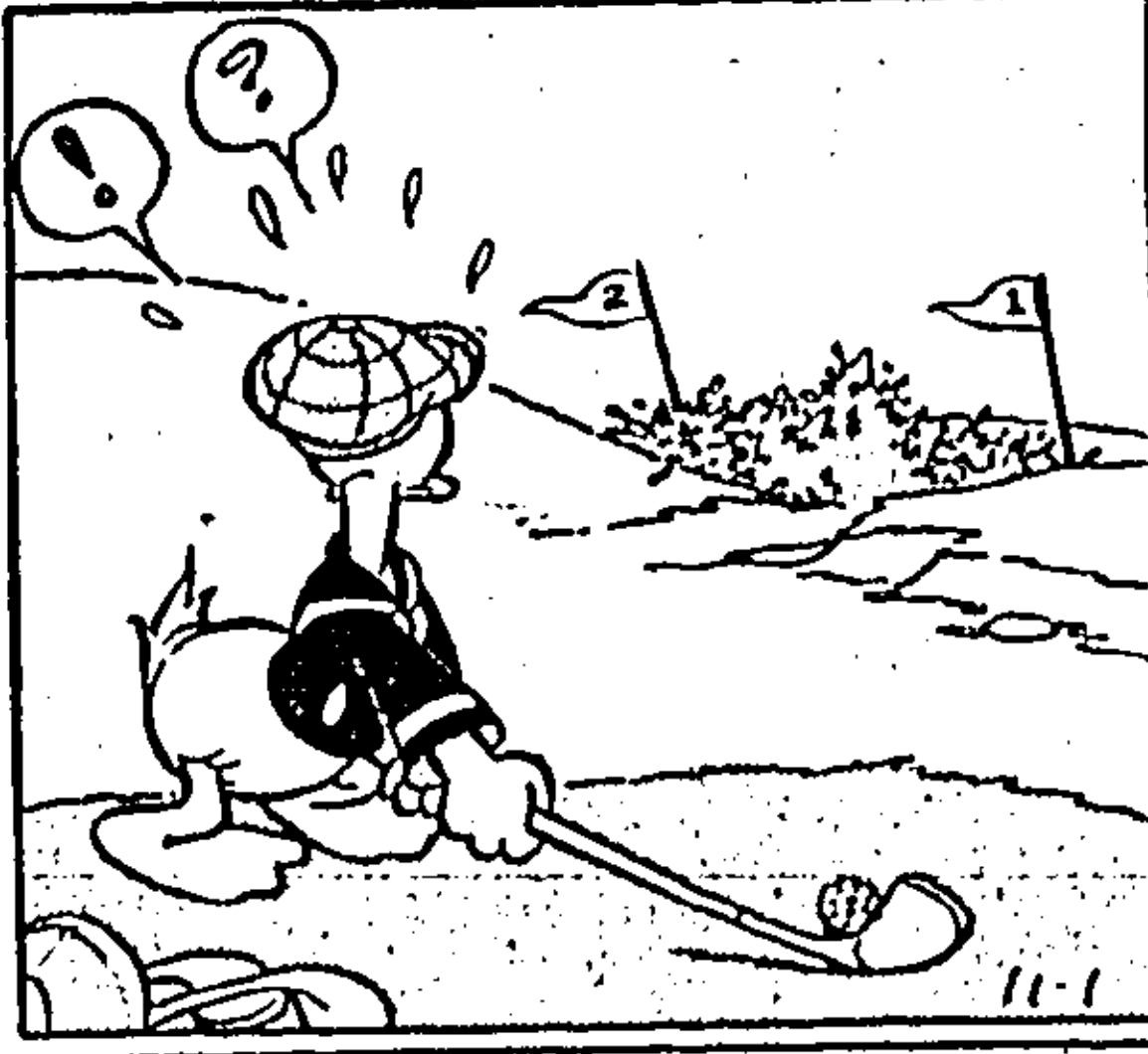
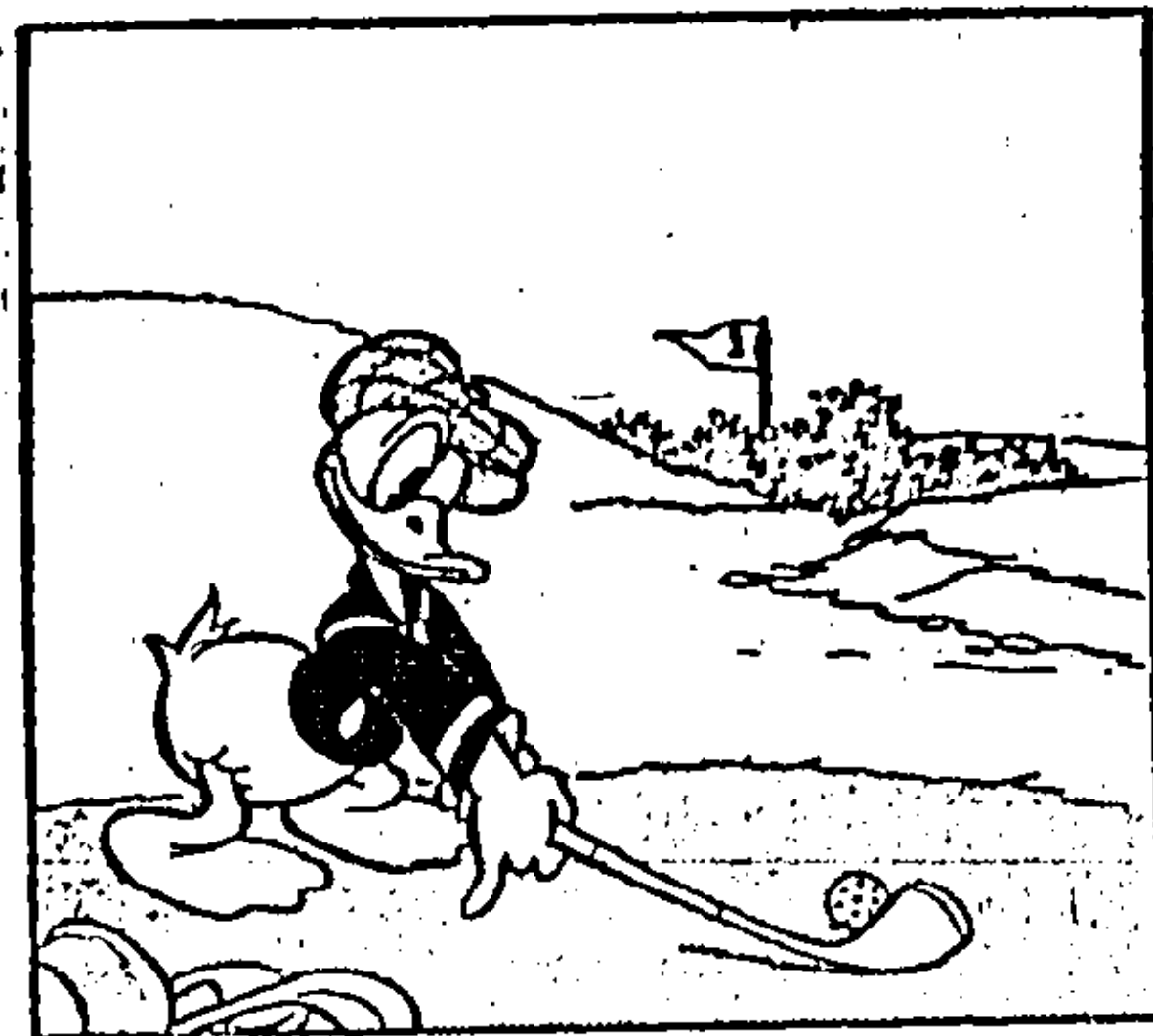
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# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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## IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

### Week-End Mail Expected Early

The Imperial Airways plane Delhi landed at Kai Tak at 4 p.m. yesterday with 330 kilos of mail from all countries.

The Denebola and the Delphinus are expected to arrive on Friday, a day early, with the week-end mail. The Delhi will leave with the outward load on Friday morning.

### C.N.A.C. REORGANISE

#### Local Business Office To Remain Open

The Hongkong office of China National Aviation Corporation, owing to the recently reduced and indefinite schedule, has been ordered to reduce its staff in order to curtail expenses, but local business will be carried on as usual. The news recently published in Chinese papers that C.N.A.C. will close down its Hongkong office and that its local business will be handled by Pan American Airways Company is unfounded.

C.N.A.C. will continue to be the general traffic agent of Pan American Airways as heretofore. Mr. S. Y. Chao, formerly in charge of the C.N.A.C. Canton office, who has been stationed in Hongkong for some time, is appointed to take temporary charge of the local business in Hongkong.

### CLIPPER DUE TO-DAY

The delayed Pan American Philippine Clipper is expected to arrive at Kai Tak at 12.30 p.m. to-day, and will depart to-morrow at 8.30 a.m.

### AIR FRANCE COMING

The weekly Air France plane is expected at Kai Tak at 12.30 p.m. to-day, and will depart at dawn on Saturday for Hanol.

### TASMAN SEA SERVICE

Wellington, Jan. 4. The air service between Australia and New Zealand is expected to begin at Easter. Work has begun at the air base at Auckland harbour.—*Reuter*.

### AIR SERVICES

#### Arrivals and Departures of Planes

##### Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m.; Jan. 6, 7 a.m.; Jan. 10.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Pan American Philippine Clipper 8.30 a.m. Jan. 6.

For France via Hanol: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Jan. 7.

##### Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 6; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Jan. 10.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinite.

From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Pan American Philippine Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 5.

From France via Hanol: Air France 12.30 p.m. December Jan. 5.

### MOTOR CAR STOLEN

#### Disappears from Outside Majestic Theatre

Mr. W. R. E. Stevenson, of the Government Audit Department, reports that his car No. 4304 was stolen from outside the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday night.

### THEFTS FROM CARS

Clothing valued at \$70 was stolen from a car belonging to Chiu Wang-yip of Connaught Road West, while it was parked in Hill Road on Tuesday.

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was imposed by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday on Leung Chuen 17, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an electric motor horn valued \$5 from car No. 1273 in Tang Lung Street at 7.50 p.m. on Tuesday.

## OBITUARY

### Lance-Sergeant Of Royal Artillery Passes

The death occurred in the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, yesterday, of Lance-Sergeant William Thompson, of the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A.

Deceased was 37 years of age and had been in the Army for 12 years, four of which were spent in Hongkong. He is survived by his wife and six children, all of whom are in the Colony.

The funeral takes place at 3 p.m. to-day at the Colonial Cemetery via Stubbs Road.

### MR. ERIK TOLLESEN

#### Former Co-Director General Of Chinese Posts

News has been received in Shanghai that Mr. Erik Tollefsen, former Co-Director General of Chinese Posts, passed away on December 22 while at Estoril, outside Lisbon, where he and his wife were to spend the winter. Heart failure was the cause.

Mr. Tollefsen, born in Drammen, Norway, in 1872, graduated from Christiania (Oslo) University in 1891, and came to China in 1899, where he joined the Customs and soon afterwards entered the Postal branch. He was stationed in Kaitung in 1904, when some excellent articles written by him and published in the Shanghai newspapers caught the attention of Sir Robert Hart, who immediately had him transferred to Peking. With his keen intellect and administrative ability, Mr. Tollefsen was soon (in 1906) promoted to Postal Commissioner in the old capital, and subsequently placed in charge of various important postal districts (twice in Shanghai, 1911-12 and 1923-4). In 1924 he left on what he expected to be his final home leave before retirement, but in 1929 the Chinese Government recalled him and he was appointed Co-Director General of Posts. From this position he retired in 1932 and settled down outside Oslo.

### MR. A. C. E. BRAUD

#### Former Commissioner Of Customs at Canton

The news has reached Shanghai of the death of Mr. A. C. E. Braud, formerly Commissioner of the Shanghai Customs, who passed away at Nice, on November 26, in his 55th year.

Born at Fontainebleau (France) on February 5, 1883, the late Mr. Braud first came to China in 1901 to join the Chinese Maritime Customs, in which administration he completed the full period of 35 years service before being superannuated in December, 1936.

On his return from the Great War in 1918, Mr. Braud was appointed to the Shanghai Customs where he was responsible for the initial attempt at the codification of Customs regulations and procedure which resulted in the present "Customs Code." He also played an important share in planning the improvements in local Customs procedure, necessitated by the expansion of the trade following the War and the introduction in 1919 of a revised Import Tariff which ultimately culminated in the institution of the Appraising Department at the Shanghai Customs, and other main ports.

A Chinese scholar of no mean distinction, Mr. Braud was called by the late Inspector-General, Sir Francis Aglen, to take up the post of Chinese Secretary at the Inspectorate-General, which post he retained for a period of over five years. In 1929, Mr. Braud was placed in charge of the Canton Customs and remained in that important office during the eventful period which followed until 1932. In March 1933, he was selected by the present Inspector-General, Sir Frederick Maze, for the post of Commissioner of the Shanghai Customs which he held until January 1935 when he proceeded on leave. On his return to China, he was appointed to the Inspectorate-General as Financial Secretary, being thus entrusted by the Inspector General with primary responsibility for the custody of the Customs Revenue and the service of foreign and national loans secured thereon. He occupied his post until December 1936, when his usefulness to the Customs Service and to China was cut short by the service career limit.

Married in February 1928 to Mademoiselle Ginette Gerber, sister-in-law to M. Leprieux, now French Consul-General at Tientsin, Mr. Braud was left a widower by his wife's untimely death in 1931. He leaves a brother Mr. Arthur Braud, who lives at Antibes, France.

## TRADE IN CHINA

### Growing Anxiety Felt In Britain

London, Jan. 4. Further evidence of the growing anxiety of British business men at Japanese encroachment on foreign trade rights in China is given prominence in *The Times* and *Daily Telegraph*.

Mr. Lennox B. Lee, who is Chairman of the Calico Printers' Association and a member of the Advisory Council to the Board of Trade, in a letter to *The Times* strongly supports Mr. J. W. Nicholson's letter of December 21 and castigates the Government's long-suffering policy in China. "It is indeed astounding that this country permits one of its largest and potential markets to be made an exclusive Japanese preserve by steady elimination of British and other foreign interests," he writes. "If the Government's long-suffering policy is not soon stiffened by something more than diplomatic protest, which only earn Japanese contempt, and the decisional device, the British and other might as well be told of the extinction of all he can look for since our prestige is to be allowed to decline."

Mr. Lee emphasises that British investments in China amount to £200,000,000 and contrasts the decline of British and American exports to China and increase of Japanese exports in 1938. He points out that what happened in Formosa, Korea and Manchukuo, where British trade is only one per cent, since they were annexed by Japan, will happen also in China unless Japanese aggression is checked.

"We can only pay the colossal bill of rearmament, social services and interest on loans if we increase, let alone maintain, our export trade and surely China with her magnificent possibilities, natural genius for trade and desire for Japanese goods, offers more support than we have so far given," he declared.

In the *Daily Telegraph* Mr. B. S. Keeling minutely analyses the resources of the economic bloc of China, Japan and Manchukuo and warns against facile assumptions of the collapse of Japanese power and economy. He emphasises that more British money is invested in China than in any country except Argentina.

If therefore Japan can surmount the present financial difficulties and establish a Far Eastern bloc it will be first and foremost at this country's expense.—*Reuter*.

### FORGED CHEQUES

#### Court Sequel to Piracy In Chinese Waters

Further evidence against Tsang Yik-tak, 35, charged on three counts with having, with others not in custody, feloniously uttered a forged cheque drawn on the Shanghai Commercial Savings Bank Ltd., for the sum of \$1,500 Chinese national currency, on December 1, 1938, one for \$1,000 on December 5 and with receiving a stolen chop belonging to the complainant, Wu Hoi-shan, was heard before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ was present for defendant, and Detective Sub-Inspector Ritchie prosecuted.

At a previous hearing Tsang was alleged to have been one of the party of armed Chinese who boarded Wu's junk at Nam Sha, Chinese Territory, and took away his cargo of cigarettes. They also took his cheque book and chop.

Evidence of arrest on December 5 was given by Detective-Sergeant H. B. Dewar yesterday, and he said he accompanied Tsang on the same afternoon to a house in Pello Street, where defendant asked for and obtained a parcel from a woman named Tsang Kiu. This was handed to witness and found to contain \$800 in national currency.

When charged at the Police Station on December 9, defendant said the cheque book and chop had been given to him by complainant, and he had also been told to come to Hongkong to collect the money. Hearing was adjourned until December 9.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

A correspondent at Taku informs us that he hears on very good authority that the Chinese Government has authorised the construction of a railway from Tientsin to Tunchow.

The first through express train from Paris arrived at Constantinople to-day.

The marriage of Joseph Chamberlain, M.P., of Birmingham, England, and Miss Mary Endicott of Salem, Mass., took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington. The ceremony was of the simplest possible description.

Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion pugilist of the world, and Professor Mike Donovan, retired middle-weight champion, met in a glove contest at mid-night. Six rounds were fought, and the contest was declared a draw.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The fifth annual ball arranged by the Taku Club was held at the Club house, Quarry Bay, and was a most successful affair. The attendance of three hundred was the biggest on record. A splendid supper was presided over by Mr. Reid, Vice President of the Club.

### HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

#### PAID-UP CAPITAL \$15,000,000

Court of Directors: S. H. Dedwell, Esq. (Chairman); Hon. Mr. D. L. L. (Deputy Chairman); S. H. Dedwell, Esq.; E. Goetz, Esq.; C. S. Gubbay, Esq.; P. H. Huiyauk, Esq.; G. R. Laurens, Esq.; W. L. Matenden, Esq.; J. A. Plummer, Esq.; Hon. Mr. E. Shollin; H. A. Sieb, Esq.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The failure of His Majesty to make any improvement in his general condition was again marked, and anxiety continued.

The Duke of Gloucester while hunting with the Quorn, near Barbury, fell at a wide ditch but escaped with a shaking.

England won the Third Test Match by three wickets, thus performing the feat of winning the mythical "Ashes" in Australia in the first three matches of the series of five. This is the first time England has won the "Ashes" in Australia since 1911-12.

With practically no rain at all in December, the water supply situation in the Hongkong hills. All the reservoirs are well below overflow, big Tsim Tsz being no less than 47 feet down.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The whole question of the local method of water distribution is involved in the petition which Chinese property owners have presented to the Government. In general, they are bound to receive a sympathetic hearing. The issue has been brought to a head by the pressure of the tendency to lower rentals, the existence of many empty flats, with excess water consumption varying little, having brought about a narrow water margin, and such excess consumption are undoubtedly out of all proportion to property revenue.

Following yesterday's Ladies' hockey trial in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Australian Ladies' hockey team, a representative side was provisionally picked. The players were: R. Rose (Goal); E. M. Gray (Goal); D. Helling (Goal); I. Woolley (St. Andrews); J. Wong (St. Andrews); M. Wallace (St. Andrews); H. Knill (C.B.S.); J. Dalziel (H.K. Ladies); M. Woolley (St. Andrews); J. Churchhill (H.K. Ladies); O. Brown (Y.M.C.A. Ladies).

### Social Items

The wedding took place on Tuesday at the Registry before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Mr. Robert Froese, chemist, and Miss Erna Margaret Seidel, who has been residing at the Kowloon Hotel. The witnesses were Dr. B. Adamczewski and Mr. H. Pickele.

The wedding took place yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, between Mr. Tan Chum-lin, Professor of Political Science at the Lingnan University, Canton, and Miss Kwan Li-hung, daughter of Mr. B. Adamczewski and Mrs. H. Pickele.

The Sunday School children of the Kowloon Union Church had a most enjoyable time yesterday afternoon, when a Christmas Party was held in the Church Hall. There were games and songs, and tea later in the afternoon.

A lecture will be given by Mr. A. L. Fisher in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, January 26, commencing at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Around the World with a Movie Camera."

## Z.B.W. Orchestra in A Studio Concert

### "LA TOSCA" ACT 3

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### H.K.T.

#### 6.0 Studio—Children's Hour.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Variety with Rale da Costa, Len Fills, Greta Keller, Turner Layton and Mantovani's Tipica Orchestra.

Midnight in Paris—Quick Step (film 'Here's To Romance'); Here's To Romance—Slow Fox-Trot (from the film); Mantovani and His Tipica Orch. with Vocal Chorus; When I Learn French (Thomson); Greta Keller with Vocal Chorus; The Laugh Was On Me (Carter); Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet and dialogue by Archie Campbell; Medley Of Marches Intro; Tin Can Fusiliers; Toy Town Parade; Toy Drum Major; Toy Town Artillery; Colonel Bogey; Rale da Costa (Piano) with effects; Swanee Moon (Towers and Pelosi); Hawaiian Guitar Solo by Len Fills with Scott Wood at the Piano; So Many Memories (Harry Woods); Every thing You Said Came True (Friend and Franklin); Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano; The Winter Waltz (Ager); Rosetta (Woode); Len Fills and His Orchestra; Round A Gipsy Camp (Traditional—arr. Mantovani); Mantovani and His Tipica Orch.

7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 1. Overture "Raymond" (Ambrose Thomas); Interval Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop); Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by

## ★—RADIO—★

### 6.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

6.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Valse "Yrelise" (Millet); 5. Csanova Suite (Beccie); Interval Neapolitan Nights (A Medley of Italian Songs); Light Opera Company with Orch.; 6. Ballet for Orchestra (Francis Popy); (a) Mazurka; (b) Pizzicati; (c) Valse Lente (d) Largo; (e) Galop.

6.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

### 9.0 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Vanity Fair—Overture (Fletcher); Prairie Flower, March (Ord Hume); Lynwood, March (Ord Hume); Dance Of The Flowers—Valse (from 'Le Corsaire' Ballet—Delibes)....cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs."

A talk by A. P. Newton, D. Litt. 9.30 London Relay—"The News."

9.50 Fritz Kreisler (Violin), Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler)....with Piano accomp. by Franz Rupp.

10.0 Schubert—Moments Musicaux Played by Ethel Leginsky (Piano). 10.23 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act III.

Sung by Giuseppe Bottini (Boy Soprano), Carmen Melis (Soprano), Piero Pauli (Tenor), Nello Patti (Tenor) and Giovanni Asanmont (Bass) with Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan conducted by Carlo Sabajno. 11.0 Close down.

## THE MAN WHO INTRODUCED PRISON REFORM TO THE COLONY

(Continued from Page 6.)

the new land, he was evidently doomed to disappointment; for after staying in America for a year or so, we find him back in Hongkong. Apparently, too, he had no difficulty in again securing a position with the local administration; for his knowledge of the vernacular tongue alone, was in that day of ignorance of everything Chinese, and general apathy towards its study sufficient to insure an immediate appointment in an official capacity for the fortunate possessor.

### THE most important of Mr.

Ingilis' series of appointments, and incidentally the one through which he rendered the greatest service to the Colony, was that of May 12, 1857 by which he was designated "Governor of the Victoria Gaol." His nomination to this post was indeed timely; for conditions in this time-honoured penal establishment were then, to put it mildly—chaotic.

There was apparently nothing much known of discipline save the frequent administration of the "cat." Prisoners were crowded into their cells with a singular disregard to the finer instincts of humanity. The juvenile was as likely as not to thrust into the company of the most hardened recidivist. Under such a regime it is not to be wondered at that the Gaol instead of being an institution for the reform of the criminal classes, had become a school of crime.

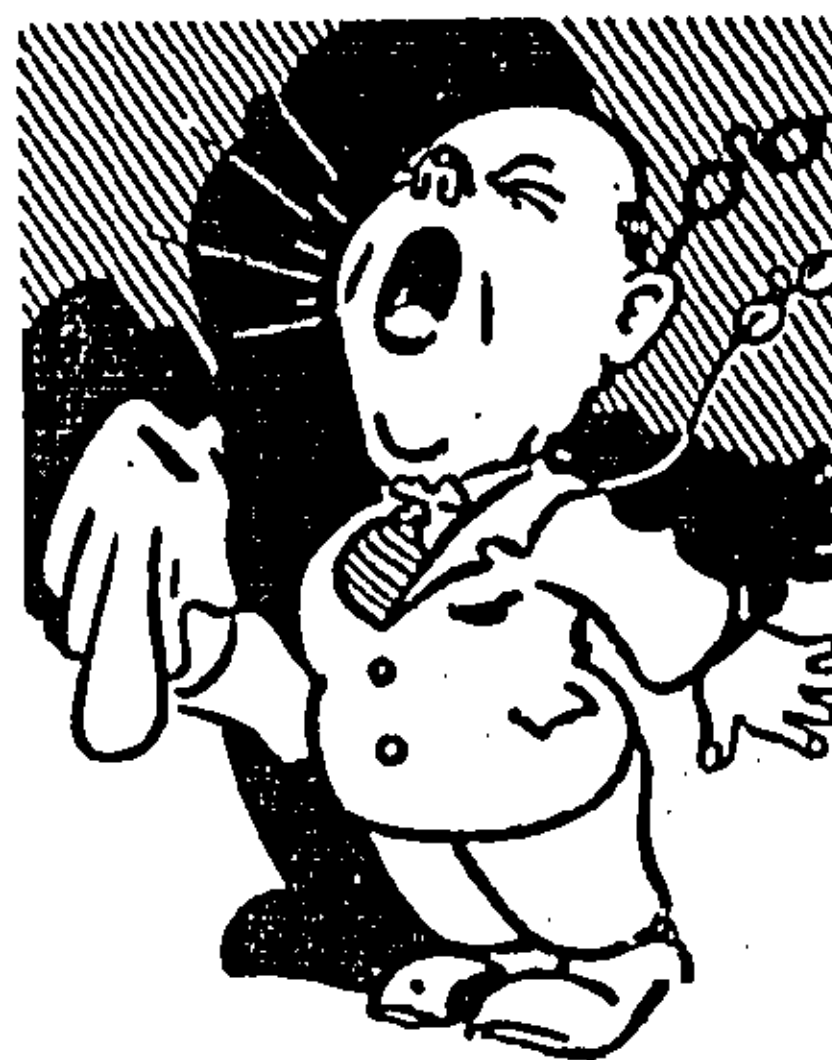
MR. Ingilis determined to remedy all this, and at once instituted sweeping changes in the medieval order of the famous prison. Workshops were installed and the prisoners were taught the elements of some useful trade. Those who were already the masters of some craft were organised into groups, and given work to do. Thus there were blacksmiths, farriers, carpenters and the like. Under this new system, idleness was abolished, and the prisoners, for the first time since the institution of the Gaol, by Major Caine in 1843, were aided in their efforts to rehabilitate themselves and achieve genuine reform.

The task of expediting the necessary reforms was swiftly performed, and Mr. Ingilis received the thanks of a grateful Colony. Perhaps in recognition of this work, the Executive Council in its meeting of August 25, 1857 decided to nominate him as Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate.

To these posts was later added another,—that of Emigration Officer, but his sojourn in the Colony was to be cut short owing to ill health. Bright's disease—that malady of the middle-aged man—attacked him, and rendered it imperative that he should take a respite from his official duties. Accordingly, on March 1, 1861, he left for England. A grateful community, however, did not allow his departure to pass unnoticed, and a committee of local residents presented him with a handsome gratuity of \$3,040 raised by public subscription as a token of recognition of his many services to the Colony. Eventually, the Hongkong Government decided to reciprocate the sentiments of the populace, and at a meeting of the Legislative Council voted to award him an annual pension of £163. 6s. 8d.

Mr. Ingilis, however, did not long survive to enjoy the emoluments which his term of service in Hongkong had earned for him; for he died in the latter part of the 'sixties. Thus passed the man who made his office of "Governor of Victoria Gaol" a symbol of reform and progress taught the elements of some useful trade. Those who were already the masters of some craft were organised into groups, and given work to do. Thus there were blacksmiths, farriers, carpenters and the like. Under this new system, idleness was abolished, and the prisoners, for the first time since the institution of the Gaol, by Major Caine in 1843, were aided in their efforts to rehabilitate themselves and achieve genuine reform.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



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I had done as I was told—I wouldn't have this nasty cold!

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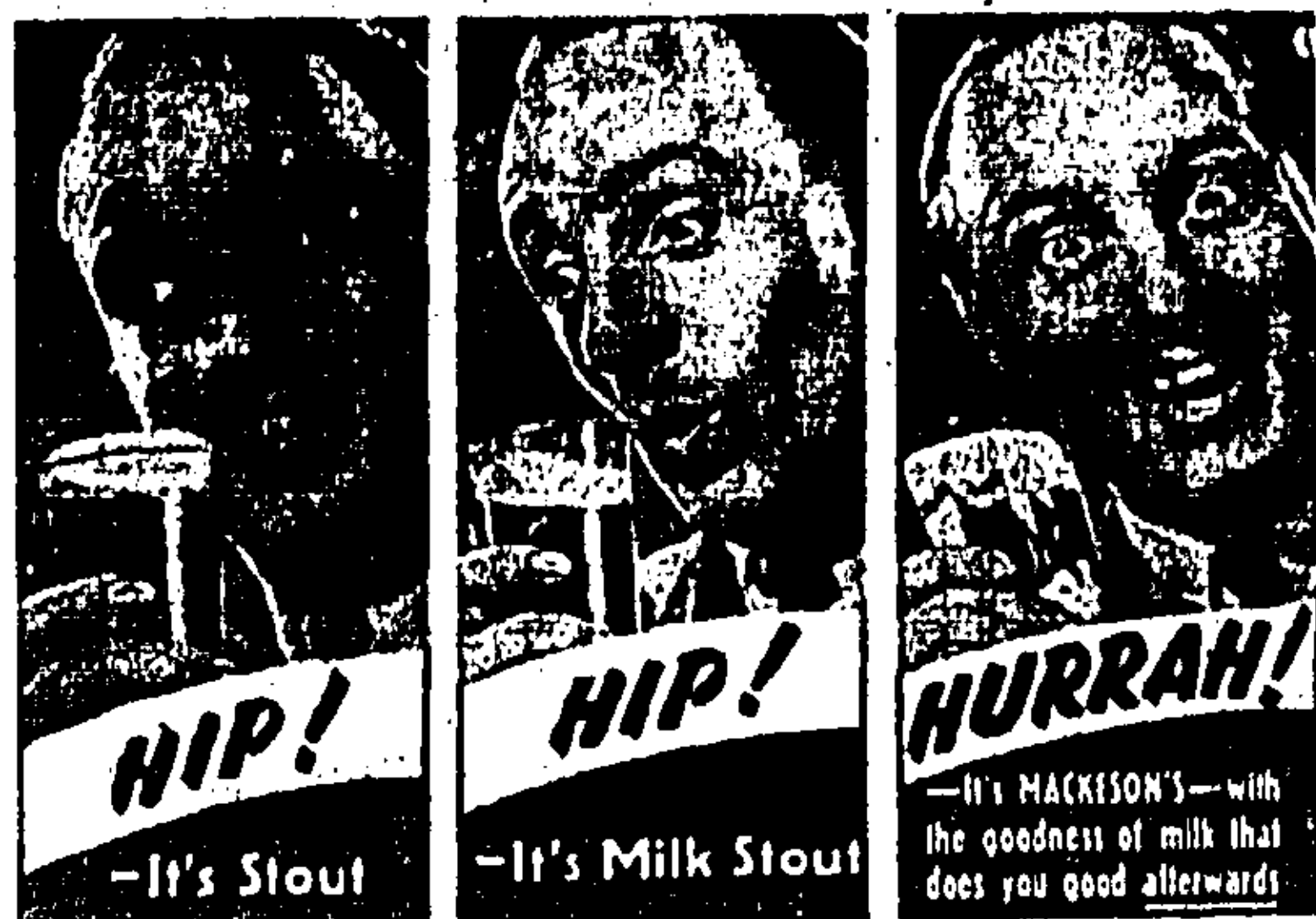
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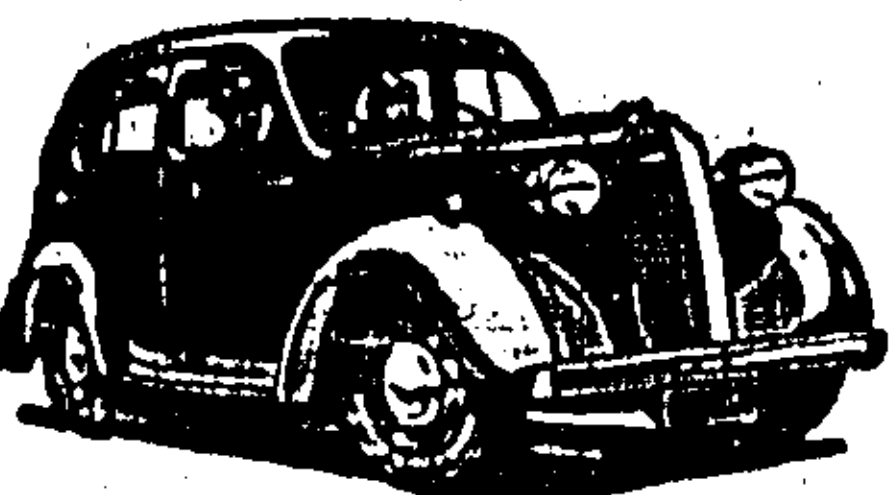
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January 5, 1939

### Nonsense

WHAT A LOT of nonsense news agencies sometimes send us about international affairs!

Two European Powers, France and Italy, shout rude remarks at one another.

As a result, misguided people pull long faces and talk of war.

As if incidents like these are not always part of our present inadequate form of civilisation. We have had them in the past and will have them in the future. Worse incidents. Grave tension. And no war came of them.

Fashoda, for instance. "Encyclopaedia Britannica" tells you about it. A place beside the Nile, where British and French forces met in 1898.

France sought to link up her possessions in West Africa with those at the entrance to the Red Sea. And Kitchener hurried up the Nile to head them off.

Europe was filled with alarm. Nothing came of it. For Kitchener persuaded the French commander to evacuate Fashoda. Though some Frenchmen cried out against the "Pact of Shame", the tension passed away. And six years later Britain and France made an entente which included a complete settlement of their colonial differences.

The disputes which bulk so large one day fade away into nothing the next.

The air is always full of rights and wrongs.

When the Tunisia and Djibouti grievances die down we will find more waiting. There are lots of people in Europe who seem to want to say their piece, and thump the big drum. There is a queue of oppressed nations seeking sympathy.

When they have all had their say perhaps somebody will start to talk sense to that silly continent that is Europe.

It is time the nations there settled down to the job of deciding how they are going to live alongside one another instead of trying to live on top of one another.

Until the dawn of that happy day, we will still go on receiving expensive cables telling us about new crises and new wrangles.

### Postscript

We haven't written an editorial about Wang Ching-wel. We do not intend to write an editorial about Wang Ching-wel. That gentleman has already received too much free publicity.

Lady Drummond-Hay, who recently visited Hongkong, sends from London this absorbing article on

## Defending This Empire

THE DICTATOR STATES, Italy the new Fascist Roman Empire and Nazi Pan-Germany, together with militaristic Imperial Japan, have been and still are openly gambling on the "Decline and Fall" of the British Empire.

As the New Year foreshadows The Shape of Things to Come, that is to me one of the most significant, certainly one of the most important factors looming on the horizon, which the diplomacy and power of Adolf Hitler, of Benito Mussolini and the ambitions of Japan want to weave into their pattern of the Future.

Envious of the wealth and happiness of the free British peoples which is a constant reproach to their systems, covetous of British territories, somewhat intoxicated by sensational successes born in part of bold bluff, and in part of our own unpreparedness, the Fascist and Nazi regimes are deceiving themselves as to the real sentiment of the British people.

Our love of peace, admittedly sometimes expressed too vehemently, has occasionally been misinterpreted as a manifestation of nation-wide fear.

We in England did fear war, if by "fear" is understood a deep-rooted national revulsion against the folly and crime of war. But there was not then, there is not to-day, never has been "fear" to fight for country, Empire and all we hold dear.

The spirit of England is very much alive, even though we would rather talk of peace than of war. Those who take the absence of sabre-rattling and truculence as a sign of national cowardice will discover their mistake.

WE ARE YET too close to the picture to gain real perspective of the value of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's flight to Berchtesgaden in September, humbling his own pride, the pride of his high office, of the Empire and of the British people. We cannot see the evolving details in proper relation one to the other, nor can we judge the wisdom of the Premier in allowing Adolf Hitler the exaltation of that triumph and the consciousness of a victorious conqueror at Munich. What many people still overlook is the fact that aside from British prestige, Hitler's sweeping success in the Czech-Slovakian crisis, no British interests were sacrificed at Munich.

Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich however, have had an inevitable consequence and effect which should by no means be underestimated. That is loss of prestige. Small nations can afford to be indifferent to prestige. Not Empires or Great Powers. Prestige has for many decades been Britain's most influential factor, not only within the Empire but all over the world.

Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich projected the world-wide question "Is the British Empire on the Decline?" Germans and Italians openly affirm it. Americans suspect it. German, Italian publications discuss it. The question is asked in letters I receive from America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hongkong, India and Shanghai.

AN ENGLISHMAN, Robert Briffault, living in America, has given impetus to the thought and doubt with a sensational book just out, entitled "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire."

The author reflects such extraordinary prejudices against England, and goes to such lengths to prove his contention, that it is difficult to believe he can be by birth an Englishman.

Some American newspapers interpret the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen to Canada, and the United States next June in the light of a "Royal SOS to America"—that in effect, it is an appeal to America to "save the British Empire."

Some American commentators point to a possibility that England might fall under the domination of the Dictators, and go so far as to attribute President Roosevelt's gigantic rearmament programme to that idea, and America's isolation thereby.

One writer holds that "only a resurgence of the one-time national spirit of the 'Bull-dog breed' sweeping the Empire" can save Britain. Others maintain that Mr. Chamberlain is shrewdly playing for time for two purposes, to increase Britain's defensive strength, and to come to an understanding with America.

President Roosevelt, I have good reason for believing, is far from averse to such an understanding provided it is on a fifty-fifty basis. In view of the growing aggressiveness of the Dictator nations, an ever-increasing proportion of the American people are in favour of closer co-operation with Britain, despite the isolationist school of thought.

SINCE THE END of the World War, more particularly since the appearance on the European stage of the Dictator powers, Britain's policy has been shaped and fixed by the necessities, limitations, even weaknesses of Empire strategy. In strong nations, political policy dictates military strategy on land, sea and in the air. If the reverse is true in England, it is in the circumstances unavoidable for the time being.

It should be recalled that the British Empire extends more than sixteen thousand miles around the globe, and in Africa this belt is three thousand miles wide.

The Empire embraces ninety-two countries, states dominions,

### T. Paul Gregory's Series on Old Hongkong

## THE MAN WHO INTRODUCED PRISON REFORM TO THE COLONY

A likeable personality who served this Colony in an official capacity during the early days was Mr. Andrew Lysaught Inglis, Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate, but better known in old Hongkong as the "Governor of Victoria Gaol."

Mr. Inglis was a man of the loftiest humanitarian sentiments, and, on this account, could be remembered by residents of the present day; for it was entirely due to his efforts that the prison system of the Colony was remodelled so that prisoners were provided with suitable employment and that bane of every convict's life—idleness—was abolished.

MR. Andrew Lysaught Inglis was born in England about the year 1820. As there is practically no biographical matter available concerning his early life or family the exact date is not known. It is known, however, that he was one of the first European residents of the Colony as he arrived here in June 1843.

His first position in Hongkong was that of Clerk in the Marine

Magistrate's office, but so efficiently did he perform his task, that he was looked upon as a most likely young man for future advancement. In fact, his rise in office was, to say the least, almost meteoric; his first appointment was announced on July 16, 1845 as successor to Mr. Samuel Fearon, the Registrar General, who had resigned his position in order to accept the Chair of Professor of Chinese Language and Literature in King's College, London.

THIS was followed on December 10th of the same year with the additional appointment of Assistant Police Magistrate, and it is probable that the experience gained on the Magistracy Bench was of the greatest assistance to him in later years when he successfully carried out his plan of reforming the Hongkong penal system in its entirety.

In the meantime, he was devoting a great deal of his leisure to the mastery of the Cantonese colloquial, and while he never became a fluent speaker of this interesting tongue, he yet ob-

tained an insight into Chinese psychology and mode of thought, which rendered him invaluable to the Government in an age when the majority of Europeans scorned such an accomplishment as beneath their dignity.

HE, however, retained his post of Registrar-General for only four years, when he tendered his resignation. No reason for this unexpected course is given in the official records, but from Mr. Inglis' own remarks it appears that his act was entirely voluntary, and due solely to his desire to proceed to California in order to join the gold rush, which had now developed into a veritable stampede, luring thousands of every race and condition.

Mr. Inglis left the Colony sometime in June 1849, in company with some twenty or thirty other Hongkong residents, largely discontented adventurers from Sydney, as well as a number of erstwhile sailors before the mast, who had thrown up their birth in order to answer the magic call of California. Whatever may have been Mr. Inglis' hopes in (Continued on Page 11.)

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's a little annuity I took out for Junior—it'll make a nice nest egg when he grows up and needs bail."

possessions, provinces, colonies, mandates, dependencies and protectorates, not to mention those countries such as Egypt, Transjordan and Iraq, whose protection against foreign invasion is directly or indirectly guaranteed by Great Britain. In the above number I have not counted separately the innumerable Indian States.

British Naval strategy is indicated by no fewer than twenty-six Naval bases and stations. British Royal Air Force air bases and commercial aerodromes are scattered over a line eleven thousand miles long to far off New Zealand. Britain's peacetime military forces on land in this vast Empire number scarcely one-third of Germany's standing army.

That the Central Government in London in formulating policy, more especially in times of grave international crisis, is necessarily influenced by the advice of the Imperial General Staff and the Admiralty, and must take into consideration the strategic requirements on this, the longest "front" in the world, is obvious.

The problems of naval, military and air strategy for the Empire which from time to time confront the Admiralty and Imperial General Staff and its Chief, Lord Gort, whom I first met in China in 1927 when he was Chief of Staff of the British Expeditionary Force, are more difficult than those which any other nation is called upon to solve.

I WAS PARTICULARLY impressed with this thought when early this year (1938), I flew within sight of Malta, saw the Royal Air Force bases near Bagdad, and three days later chatted in Singapore with Major-General W. G. S. Dobbie, General

I hear from what has hitherto been a well-informed source, that Adolf Hitler also told Mr. Pirow, the South African Minister, on his visit to Der Fuehrer in Berchtesgaden, that his demand for the former German (Continued on Page 11.)



# G.M.C. HEAR AMAZING TALE OF DOCTOR AND MARRIED WOMEN

## "Guilty" But Not Struck Off

**A**N amazing story of a married doctor and a married woman, in which allegations of blackmail were made, was told in London recently to the General Medical Council.

Dr. John Christopher Jones, of Glebe, South Yardley, Birmingham, was found guilty of "infamous conduct in a professional respect" by committing adultery with the woman, Mrs. Hesba Woodman, usually known as Mrs. H. M. B. Jones, of Washwood Heath-road, Birmingham, on March 6, 1934, while he was her medical adviser.

The council, however, decided not to erase his name from the medical register.

Mr. A. S. Pereira said the complainant in the case was Mr. Edward Jones, no relative to anyone in the case, but a lifelong friend of Mrs. Woodman and her family.

Mr. Pereira said that in 1922 or 1923 Dr. Jones was medical adviser at Forlode, near Truro, to Mrs. Blamey and her two daughters, Mrs. Puckey and Mrs. Woodman.

Mrs. Woodman, however, was then known as Miss Blamey—she had kept her marriage secret from everyone, even her mother.

In 1923 Dr. Jones was asked by the husband to attend Mrs. Woodman at her second confinement.

After this, according to Dr. Jones, she began to pester him.

Dr. Jones moved to Chatham and the Blameys followed him. Later he went to Australia for 2½ years, returning in 1931 to go into partnership with his brother in Birmingham.

### A CRY

Giving evidence, Mr. Edward Jones said that at Chatham in his presence Dr. Jones tried to induce Mrs. Woodman to go to Australia with him, saying he was willing to leave his own family.

He had been paying Mrs. Woodman £1 a week.

In September 1932 he moved to Station-road, Birmingham.

Describing the scene on March 6, 1934, he said at lunch time he was in the kitchen and the children in the dining room.

"Dr. Jones and Mrs. Woodman were in the dining-room. I heard her cry out and I went to the door."

"Dr. Jones was then about to come out of the dining-room door with the intention of leaving, but I stopped him."

"He said to me, 'Is this what you want?' put his hands up and attacked me."

"The children came on the scene. Mrs. Woodman was on the settee, crying."

"We had a fight, during which the sideboard capstaid and some furniture was broken."

"The children screamed. They were very frightened. Eventually I escorted the doctor out of the door."

"When I saw him next I told him that I was tired of that method of treatment and it was time he put that sort of thing out of his head and let her live a decent life."

"His reply," said Mr. Jones, "was always the same: 'I love her and I want her to go away with me. I shall never be happy until she does.'"

### "IN PUBLIC INTEREST"

Cross-examined by Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., for the doctor, Mr. Jones agreed that he was charging Dr. Jones with rape four and a half years ago, of which he knew at the time.

Mr. Roberts: You say you are bringing this charge for protection?—In the interests of the general public.

I suggest to you this charge is brought because Dr. Jones has refused to pay you any more money?—No.

I suggest that in the middle of October of this year you sent a message to Dr. Jones saying that you would withdraw the charge if he would resume payments?—This is the first word I have ever heard of such a thing.

Have you constantly used the threat of this tribunal as a lever to get money out of him?—I have never used that threat at all at any time.

Mr. Roberts: I have to suggest to you that you are a liar and a blackmailer—I am not a liar, and I am certainly not a blackmailer.

Mr. Jones denied that before Dr. Jones went to Australia he (the doctor) sent Mrs. Woodman £100. Mr. Roberts: On the occasion of this rape—March 6, 1934—was Mrs. Woodman screaming for you?—Yes.

Mr. Roberts produced two cheques from Dr. Jones made out in the name of Mrs. Jones. They were dated 27-3-34 and 28-3-34, and were for £2 and £3.

Mr. Roberts: In addition to your threats to Dr. Jones, did you begin in 1933 also threatening his wife?—I have never spoken to her and I would not know her if I saw her.

Did you telephone her and ask her if she was interested in divorce?—No.

Mr. Roberts' last question was, "I suggest that none of your actions in this matter has been actuated by motives of public benefit. I suggest they all have been actuated by motives of blackmail."

"No, they have not," replied Mr. Jones.

### "SAVED"

Mr. Pereira said he had been instructed by Mr. Jones that if the evidence of Mrs. Woodman, which would be of a painful nature, could not be given in camera, and unless she could be referred to as Mrs. Jones, and not as Mrs. Woodman, he would not allow her to be called.

The council refused the application, and to the case for the complainant closed.

In evidence Dr. Jones said Mrs. Woodman was always saying that she had saved him—meaning that she could have reported him to the council.

Mr. Roberts: Is there any truth whatever in this allegation of rape?

Absolutely none.

Asked to tell what happened on March 6, 1934, Dr. Jones, speaking with great emotion, said:

"I received telephone calls that Mrs. Woodman had gone away to commit suicide."

"These calls came repeatedly during the day and finally there came a call late in the evening asking me to go there. I went. I believed when I went that it was true."

"Mrs. Puckey (Mrs. Woodman's sister) told me Mr. Jones had found her rushing about like a wild thing on the railway station and had brought her back."

### VISIONS OF COURT

Dr. Jones faltered and sat with his head in his hands for a minute before continuing.

"I had visions she might have committed suicide. She might throw herself under a railway train. She might do away with herself."

"I had visions of a coroner's inquest, identifying the body, and sort of opprobrium which might be heaped against me."

"When she came I was terribly relieved to see her alive, and I went up to her, put my arms around her, feeling terribly grateful that she hadn't committed suicide. I held her tight, and she held on to me, and I committed adultery."

Mr. Roberts: Is there any truth whatever in this story of rape at midday and her screaming and fighting and upsetting the furniture?—Just a pack of lies.

Dr. Jones enumerated the large number of payments he had made, including sums for rent and rates, and added, "There was always the suggestion behind these payments that they were saving me from the General Medical Council."

Mr. Jones said after the complaint had been made to the G.M.C. Mrs. Puckey suggested it might be withdrawn if he resumed payments of 30s. a week.

Mr. Douglas Bartley (legal assessor): Were you the father of any of these children?—The only possibility is the third, and that seems to me to be extremely unlikely.

Mr. Bartley: You are not the father of the first or second?—Definitely not.

The council then gave their verdict after a short retirement.



Pauline Neubronner and Cynthia and Rosalind, daughters of Mr. D. O. Silver, as they appeared in the Y.M.C.A. Pantomime, "Cinderella"—King's Studio.

## G.M.C. Hear Widow's Plea For Doctor Who Killed Her Husband

**BROUGHT** from prison to appeal

for his future career before the General Medical Council in London recently, Dr. David Davidson Watson, of Wakefield, serving a 20 months' sentence for manslaughter, read letters from the mother and widow of the man he killed.

The widow said: "I hope from the bottom of my heart you will be able to continue your good work among the sick."

The doctor pleaded that to be struck off the register "can only be equalled by imprisonment for life," but he pleaded in vain.

The Council ordered his name to be erased.

Watson was sentenced at Manchester Assizes in July for manslaughter by killing a cyclist as he drove a car while under the influence of drink.

Mr. F. P. Winterbottom, acting solicitor to the Council, said that Watson was before the Council in May, 1936, following a conviction for being drunk in charge of a car.

Watson told the Council that a cyclist turned into his path from the wrong side of the road; he swerved to his own wrong side to avoid this cyclist, and as he was returning to his proper side two other cyclists rode in front of him. He hit the back wheel of one of the machines. He had had two small whiskies and a glass of beer.

### "THE IRONY OF IT"

"I have come from prison to-day, and to prison I go back to-night," Watson said. "What my reactions will be in prison to-night—whether different from what they have been before—depends on you, gentlemen."

"The irony of the thing is that the unfortunate person who was killed was a patient of my own. Since going to prison I have had letters from his wife and from his mother."

## Mrs. Robey's Divorce Court Plea

Mrs. Ethel Wade, wife of George Robey, the comedian, recently applied to Mr. Justice Langton, in the Divorce Court, to have a decree nisi granted to her in April made absolute.

The marriage took place in 1899.

## Colonial Administration School At Oxford

London.

**THAT** the University's next Summer School on Colonial Administration will be held in 1940 is announced by the Oxford Society in the winter number of their journal, "Oxford," published recently. It is generally thought, state the Society, that it would be a mistake to make the School an annual event.

The second session of the School held under the auspices of the Social Studies Research Committee at Lady Margaret Hall from June 27 to July 8 last, under the chairmanship of Professor Coupland, with Miss Perham as vice-chairman. More than 100 Colonial officials home on leave attended, including 21 from Malaya (three of whom were Malays). The session was opened by the Vice-Chancellor of the University and the Secretary of State for the Colonies. In the course of a speech in which he defined the goal of British Government as "the ultimate establishment of the various colonial communities as self-supporting and self-reliant members of a great

commonwealth of peoples and nations," Mr. Macdonald assured the Vice-Chancellor of the warm support accorded to the School by the Colonial Office and the Colonial Governments.

The sequence of lectures followed an inaugural address by Lord Lugard. The background of world politics and economics was sketched by Sir Alfred Ernest Barker and Mr. H. D. Henderson, while Lord Lothian spoke on India and Professor Gibb on Islam.

For comparison with British administration in Africa and Malaya, Mr. Hobart dealt with Indian and Monsieur Marzouk with Belgian Administration.

## Divided Time Between Two Homes —Bigamy case Allegation

Said to have spent half the week with his wife and the other half with a woman he is alleged to have married bigamously, Henry de la Bertauche (59), caterer, of Allendale Crescent, Potters Bar, was recently at Clerkenwell committed for trial on a charge of bigamy.

Annie de la Bertauche, Allendale Crescent, said it was about two years ago that prisoner, whom she married at Islington in 1914, began spending only three days a week at home.

When her husband was in hospital the other woman came to make inquiries about him. "I asked him if it was true that he was married to the other lady. He said, 'Yes.'"

Esther Parker, a cleaner of Liverpool Road, Islington, was called. "Have you been living with anyone?" she was asked.

"My husband, of course," was her reply, with a nod towards the dock. "On certain days he goes to work all night," she explained.

## SCIENTISTS' NEW HOPES IN FIGHT WITH CANCER

**IN** a laboratory barely out of earshot of the Oxford Street traffic three young research workers have laboured for five years to study the effect of massive quantities of radium on cancer.

An important advance in the campaign against cancer may be announced in the report on their first four years' work to be published by the Medical Research Council in about a fortnight's time.

This was hinted recently by Sir William Bragg, president of the Royal Society, who declared that the research had proceeded "with no little success."

The three workers are Miss Constance A. P. Wood, radiologist at King's College Hospital; Dr. T. Anthony Green, assistant radiologist, who came to this country from New Zealand; and Mr. L. G. Grimmett, physicist, who installed the original radium plant at Westminster Hospital.

They have worked in co-operation with Dr. Roy Ward, medical director of the Radium Institute.

Research has been with a method known to scientists as "beam therapy," in which use is made of massive irradiation from a large quantity of radium.

First experiments on these lines were made just after the war with 2½ grammes of radium from the stock held by the Government for military purposes. The results were so discouraging that after 18 months the experiment ended and the radium was distributed among hospitals.

**NEW COMMITTEE** Developments by Stockholm and Paris scientists indicated the need for further experiment with radium

titles, and five years ago an investigation committee for Radium Beam Therapy was set up. A large unit of radium was lent by Belgium, and work began with two five gramme "bombs" of radium. A year later another five gramme "bomb" was obtained.

Attention was concentrated on the treatment of malignant conditions of the mouth, throat and upper air passages, and the Medical Research Council have recorded from time to time that the research was proceeding with encouraging results.

### EUROPEAN MISSING

**Chief Engineer of Ship At Kowloon Dock**

Charles Christian, aged about 60, of Aberdeen, chief engineer of the British ship Deslock, has been missing since he left the vessel at Kowloon Dock at 3 a.m. on Wednesday.

Christian walked off the ship at the eastern jetty and has not been heard of since. His clothes and other belongings are in his cabin.

A search in the vicinity and inquiries by the police have been fruitless.

**CONTINENTAL**

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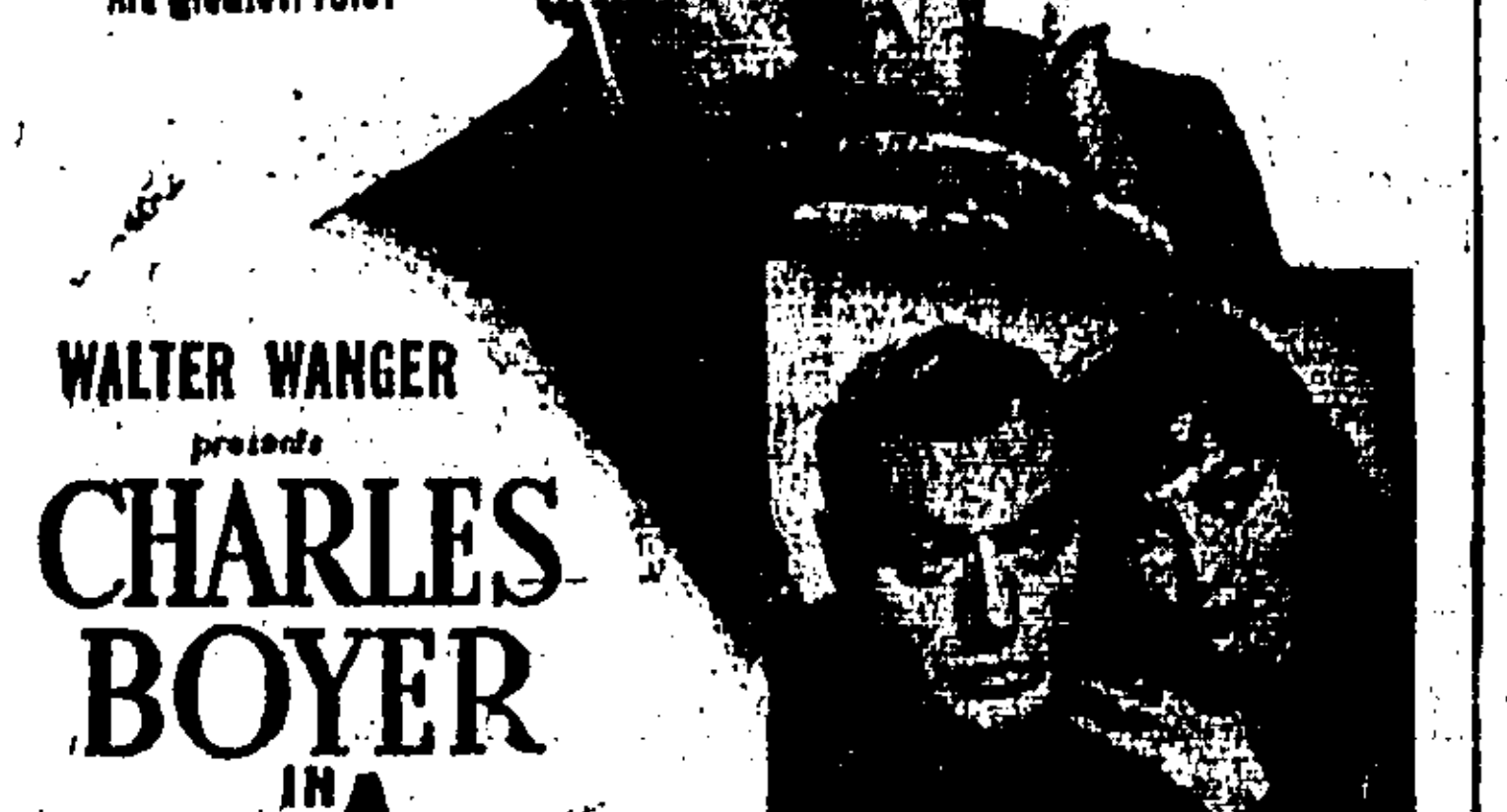
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## NO HOPE OF COMING THROUGH!



WHAT A FINISH!—The poor chap in the middle is having a tough time getting through. The finish of one of the boys' races at the Children's Annual Sports held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on New Year's Day.—Photo by A. A. Kahn.

## Here And There With "Abe"

### Better Umpires Needed For Junior Cricket

WITH the Junior League matches starting on Saturday, this is as good a time as other to bring up a point in connection with cricket matches in the Colony to which sufficient attention, I feel, has never been paid. I refer to the question of umpires for our League matches. While many senior teams take the trouble to bring along their own umpires, few junior sides do, and consequently the choice of officials in junior games generally depends upon who is present on the ground when an innings commences or what players are available to officiate—a haphazard procedure which should not be allowed to continue in important matches. Everyone will appreciate that it would be most difficult for the League to supply umpires for every match; but at the same time, it is equally obvious to anybody who knows anything about the standard of umpiring in local junior games that something should be done in the matter. It is only fair to both batsmen and bowlers that greater discrimination be shown in the selection of umpires where points are at stake.

#### Captain's Duty

THERE are many cricketers here and elsewhere who do not believe in the League system. But the fact remains that we have a League competition in Hongkong, and this being so, it is only right that it be conducted properly. I am not suggesting that the League should come forth now and appoint two umpires for every official game. Of course, this would be the best step to take, and one of these days perhaps we will see it done; but at the present moment the next best thing would be for the captains either to follow the foot-steps of the senior skippers by having

their own umpires or seeing to it that the people they send out to take charge of a match know something about the laws of the game. A little pain taken in this matter at the start might save a great deal of embarrassment and even unpleasantness later on. It is all very well to say that an umpire's decision is final, but when one is given out by an umpire who obviously does not know much about the laws of cricket, one cannot help doubting the correctness of the decision.

#### Queer Decisions

FEW cricketers not playing in Junior cricket in the Colony realise how poor the standard of umpiring is. Only this season I have seen some very peculiar decisions given by umpires who obviously knew very little about cricket. Three weeks ago, I heard an "umpire" asking what the six chips in the umpire's gown were for! This same "umpire" knew nothing else except "middle stump" when a batsman wanted his guard and was completely mystified when "two-leg" was asked for. Subsequently he gave two men out leg-before-wicket while he was standing closer to mid-on than to the stumps! There was another instance of an umpire who gave a man not out in the following circumstances. A batsman jumped out to hit a ball and missed it; the ball also beat the wicket-keeper and was deflected to first slip, who promptly threw down the wicket with the batsman still out of his crease. An appeal, of course, was made and the umpire's verdict was "Not Out." His reason: the ball was dead! There was another classic example of ignorance of the rules which proved extremely amusing at the time to everyone except the batsman who had been given out l.b.w. only

## ARMSTRONG FALL WAS BIG HOAX

Los Angeles, Dec. 23. "Homicide" Henry Armstrong revealed to-day why he caused the postponement of his bout with Cefarino Garcia of the Philippines Nov. 2 to Nov. 25.

The Negro welterweight and lightweight champion said he knew he was not in condition when he finished training for the welter title bout with the Filipino "bolo puncher."

Knowing he could not give a fight that would satisfy the fans, he "took a couple of good heavy falls in front of several witnesses" to cause postponement of the bout.—United Press.

the over before. When he got back to the pavilion, he maintained that the ball was outside the leg stump at the time it hit his pads, and muttered something to the effect that the umpire did not know what he was doing. His team-mates merely laughed, thinking that it was just the complaint of a disgruntled batsman; but in the next over from the same end, the umpire was seen frantically signalling a wide after the batsman had hit the ball! The umpire was hazy about the rules after all.

#### Worth The Trouble

THESE are only a few examples of the sort of thing which junior cricketers have to contend with here. All these would not have arisen if the captain had shown greater discrimination in the choice of umpires. Judging by the results of matches played during the present season, junior teams seem to be fairly evenly matched and competition is certain to be very keen. In the circumstances, extra care should be taken that decisions given are as fair as can be; it would be extremely unfortunate if bad decisions were allowed to affect the result of any League game. To avoid this, captains ought to pay a little more attention to the question of umpires. The trouble is worth it.

#### Snooker Record

TO settle all arguments regarding "What is a record break at snooker?" I have elicited the official views of Mr. J. C. Bisset, chairman of the Billiards Association and Council, writes Geoffrey Simpson.

He agrees that the maximum possible under all normal circumstances is 147, that being 15 reds, 15 blacks, and all colours up to the black. "But it is just conceivable," he pointed out, "that a player might score a break of 155. If one player committed a foul and left the next player could then pot a colour (counting as a red) and the black, and proceed to collect the 147 in addition. In the event of such a thing happening, we should have to recognize it as a record break of 155."

#### Standard

TO settle another argument, all world record breaks have to be made on standard-size tables. The difference in pocket aperture between the official standard table and some club tables is often quite small, but an eighth of an inch can make vast difference to a first-class professional.

Joe Davis's new world's record of 138, made recently was accomplished on a standard table, and the table has already been officially measured.

#### One More Attempt

WALTER Hagen, four times winner of the British Open Golf title, does not intend to retire until he has had at least one more shot at the championship.

At the age of 46 the famous American golfer was said to be contemplating retirement, but he said that he was keenly anticipating a trip to Britain next year.

Hagen, who is reputed to have earned £50,000 during his 25 years' golfing career, added that all he hoped for was a "break" in the weather. "I'm bound to get one before I put away my tools," he said.

# SECOND CRICKET TEST ENDS IN TAME DRAW AT CAPE TOWN

## "THE PILGRIM" TAKES A HOLIDAY

As "The Pilgrim," our Hockey Correspondent, is on holiday, no Hockey Notes are being published to-day, nor for the next two Thursdays. "The Pilgrim's" next contribution will appear on Thursday, January 19.

## Henry Cotton Asks £2,000 For Five Weeks' Golf Tour

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Nov. 25. WITH a new four-years contract with Ashridge Golf Club in his pocket, and the way clear for him to travel abroad, Henry Cotton, the man of surprises, has given his fellow-professionals something else to bite on. He is requesting a payment of £2,000 for his proposed five-weeks tour of America.

You can imagine them saying "What! £2,000 for five weeks? Why—that's £400 a week for playing golf. What a nerve he's got!"

Even the American P.G.A., who are now cabling Cotton offering to arrange a playing schedule for him, are liable to be surprised. In the United States they are accustomed to their sporting stars setting the pace in the matter of fees, but here is a Britisher out-stripping them all.

Moreover, our Henry wants his expenses paid. "I think a fair remuneration for a five-weeks tour in the States would be £2,000 clear," he says.

"I shall be losing money, anyway, by not taking part in the early British tournaments—and then there's my work at Ashridge."

#### ENVIOUS EYES

There is no doubt that the spectacle of Cotton pulling down £5,000 a year causes envious eyes to be cast from certain quarters. And the way things are moving for him, his income is going to make a further upward jump.

In a short while he starts a stage appearance at the London Coliseum at £300 a week. It will be a straight-forward golf show. He is expected to give a talk on golf technique and demonstrate different shots.

If you want to play a round with him at Ashridge it costs you £2, though I believe he accommodates club members at the cut rate of £1.

Money comes to him in other ways, so when he is invited to break into his routine for a job such as this American trip, he takes the attitude "My price is so-and-so. If you can't pay it, or don't wish to, then we won't bother each other further."

#### INDEPENDENT

Do you blame him? I don't. And if some of those who are so ready to attack his assessment of himself would only stop to think, they would realise that Henry Cotton is doing a great deal to raise the standard of the golf professional.

The Cotton methods pay. Though not at present the open champion, he earns more than any of his contemporaries.

He owns a house which cost £5,000, and eight acres of land. He is heavily insured, and by his attitude towards those in search of his services he has evidently reached the happy stage of being more or less financially independent.

And he is only 31.



Least, Skelton, who has been in fine form in nearly every major match played by the Navy this season, especially in the Triangular Tournament. Photo by A. A. Kahn.

## BADMINTON LEAGUE RESUMES

St. John's defeated St. Andrew's "B" by 9-0 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening.

#### Scores:

F. H. Kwok and R. Deaven beat A. S. Bliss and J. Tomlinson 21-0, beat S. A. Broadbridge and F. H. Stokes 21-0, beat L. Gibson and S. Darby 21-0.

M. Smith and P. Wilson beat Bliss and Tomlinson 21-4, beat Broadbridge and Stokes 21-0, beat Gibson and Darby 21-1.

#### K. TONG v. V.R.C.

At Kowloon Tong last night, Victoria Recreation Club beat Kowloon Tong "B" by 5 games to 4.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (K. Tong "B") lost to T. Xavier and S. A. Rumlinton 15-21; beat F. Castro and A. Urcil 21-7; beat F. Castro and O. de Arcil 21-12.

J. A. de V. Soares and J. Tsang (K. Tong "B") lost to Xavier and Rumlinton 13-21; beat Fisher and Ulrich 21-13; beat Castro and Arcil 21-12.

E. H. Castro and J. Tang (K. Tong "B") lost to Xavier and Rumlinton 3-21; lost to Fisher and Ulrich 20-23; lost to Castro and Arcil 8-21.

## BRADDOCK HARVEY BOUT NOT SETTLED

New York, Dec. 30. Tex Sullivan, speaking on behalf of Joe Gould, manager of Jimmy Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, said yesterday that nothing whatsoever had been settled and nothing signed for the proposed contest between Jim Braddock and Len Harvey, the British champion.

"We cabled yesterday," Mr. Sullivan added, "demanding £5,000, free of tax, three return tickets and all expenses."

Mr. Armand Vincent, well-known promoter, who is sponsoring the bout, is said to be consulting his Board of Directors to-day.

The fight, if all arrangements work out satisfactorily, will take place at Earl's Court in London either on May 10 or 11.

It is Mr. Vincent's intention to match the winner with Tommy Farr, former holder of the British title.

A renunciation was caused when announcement of the bout was made in London yesterday, as Braddock had told the world of his retirement some months ago, after defeating Farr.—Reuter.

The following team has been selected to represent the "A" XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against H.M.S. "Hermes" on the club ground at King's Park at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6. The Club will play in white shirt.

H. F. Shields; L. F. Stokes; W. Schabel; W. Brown; H. J. D. Lowe (Capt.); A. H. Pontius; G. D. Woolgar; W. Spencer; E. F. A. Morgan; K. A. Blidmead and I. P. Tamworth.

## HOCKEY TEAM ANNOUNCED

The following team has been selected to represent the "A" XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against H.M.S. "Hermes" on the club ground at King's Park at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6. The Club will play in white shirt.

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After the failure of the M.C.C. to dismiss the remaining South African wickets before lunch yesterday, the Second Test, played at Cape Town, fizzled out into a tame draw.

In reply to the M.C.C. total of 559 for nine wickets declared, the South Africans made 286 in their first innings, and in the follow-on, they had scored 201 for two wickets when stumps were drawn.

Cape Town, Jan. 4.

The weather was glorious to-day when a crowd of only 500 saw Balaskas and Nourse resume the batting. The wicket was wearing slightly at the ends and promised to assist the spin bowlers whom Hammond brought into action immediately.

Only one run had been added to the overnight score of 213 when Balaskas was caught at mid-off by Verity's third over. Although he had scored only 29 he had been very aggressive and hit five fours.

Verity, who had been bowling very accurately had an analysis at this stage of one wicket for four runs in seven overs, five of which were maidens.

Nourse reached his century in 242 minutes, including a six and nine fours. He then became most aggressive and sent several to the fence. At lunch the score was seven for 283, Nourse having compiled 120 and Melville, who was batting with a runner, 20.

A crowd of 600 saw the resumption of the game and early disaster for with the first ball Verity got Nourse's leg before. The ball hit Nourse's toe and he started to run for a leg-by but the umpire upheld Verity's appeal. Nourse had batted for 260 minutes to gather his 120, and had hit a six and 12 fours. Grand cutting and driving marked his batting.

The end came soon afterwards. Melville was bowled by Verity for 23 and Gordon was stamped by Ames from Goddard for a duck. The innings closed at 280 and South Africa followed on.

#### EARLY MISFORTUNE

The South Africans met with early misfortune in their second innings.

Mitchell, who opened as usual with Van Der Byl, nicked the fourth ball of Farnes' second over, an out-swinging, into the hands of Ames after scoring only one run. The total was two.

After this, however, Van Der Byl and Rowan batted confidently. They hoisted the 50 after 60 minutes, and at tea they were still together with the score taken to 87 for one wicket.

Van Der Byl had 47 for his name and the 100 went up after the South African innings had been in progress for 97 minutes.

Rowan also completed his 50, which had taken 103 minutes.

At 149, a separation was effected, Van Der Byl having the misfortune to hit down his wicket whilst playing Goddard. He had scored 87 runs in 139 minutes, his best shots being a six and nine fours.

Rowan and Nourse continued steadily until close of play, by which time the South African total had risen to 201.

Rowan's share was 80. He had

## Australians Reject M.C.C. Proposal

Melbourne, Dec. 29.

The Cricket Board of Control to-day rejected the M.C.C.'s proposal to limit test matches in Australia to 30 hours. They welcomed, however, a suggestion to play five-day matches against England.—Reuter.

batted for three hours for his runs and hit seven fours. Nourse had 19.

#### M.C.C.

1st Inns. .... 559 (for 9 decd.)

#### S. AFRICA—1ST INNS.

B. Mitchell, b Wright	42
P. G. Van Der Byl, c Valentine, b Verity	37
E. A. Rowan, b Wright	6
A. D. Nourse, l.b.w., b Verity	120
A. W. Briscoe, l.b.w., b Goddard	2
W. W. Wade, c Edrich, b Verity	10
A. B. C. Langton, l.b.w., b Goddard	0
X. Balaskas, c Paynter, b Verity	29
Melville, b Verity	23
G. Gordon, st. Ames, b Goddard	0
E. Q. Davies, not out	0
Extras	17
Total	286

#### Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	13	3	37	0
Edrich	8	1	15	0
Goddard	38	15	64	3
Wright	26	3	83	2
Verity	36.6	13	70	5

Full of wickets:—1 (Van Der Byl) for 80; 2 (Rowan) for 70; 3 (Mitchell) for 151; 4 (Briscoe) for 160; 5 (Wade) for 178; 6 (Langton) for 177; 7 (Balaskas) for 214; 8 (Nourse) for 283; 9 (Gordon) for 283; 10 (Melville) for 283.

#### S. AFRICA—2ND INNS.

Mitchell, c Ames, b Farnes	1
Van Der Byl, ht. wkt., b Goddard	89
Rowan, not out	19
Nourse, not out	5
Extras	5
Total (for 2 wks.)	201

Full of wickets:—1 (Mitchell) for 2; 2 (Van Der Byl) for 149.

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Farnes	8	1	23	1
Edrich	3	1	5	0
Verity	10	5	13	0
Wright	12	0	62	0
Goddard	11	1	68	1
Hammond	9	0	25	0

—Reuter.

## Royal Scots—Win Junior Shield Soccer Match

In a re-arranged Junior Shield soccer match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Royal Scots' second eleven only just managed to scrape through against their Third Division opponents, 24th Battery, R.A., by the only goal of the match.

As a matter of fact, the Gunners were unlucky to be eliminated from the competition as they had more of the play than their opponents. However, they had only themselves to blame for not scoring goals; they did everything but put the ball into the net.

The only goal scored in the match came within five minutes of the commencement. In attempting to clear, Minshall, the Gunners' goalkeeper, had the misfortune to knock the ball into the net when tackled by Williams.

On the whole, the game was a rather dull affair.

#### LEAGUE TIES

Stanley scored a comfortable victory at Happy Valley yesterday over 5th Brigade, R.A., in the "A" Section of the Third Division League by five goals to one. The game was fast and interesting, but the superior marksmanship of the Stanley team told in the end.

Scorers were Wooldridge (3) and Freer (2) for Stanley, and Saunders for the Brigade.

#### UNIVERSITY BEATEN

The Stonecutters W/S had little difficulty in beating the University in the "B" section by three goals to nil. The game was uninteresting owing

to the superiority of the Stonecutters team, for whom Ferris, Croft and Heap scored.

Playing in the County Rugby Championship at Portsmouth to-day, Hampshire defeated Sussex by 14 points to nil.—Reuter.

EDINBURGH BEATEN ON OWN GROUND

In the second division of the Scottish Football League, Edinburgh, at home, lost to Dundee United by 4-1 to-day.—Reuter.

#### COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council will be held in the Association's rooms, the Bank of Canton, on Monday, January 9, at 8.30 p.m.

At the Banquet held at the Guildhall, London, on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1938, Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor, the following wines were served:—

DEINHARD'S LIEBFRAUMILCH 1934  
BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE  
GEO. GOULET CHAMPAGNE

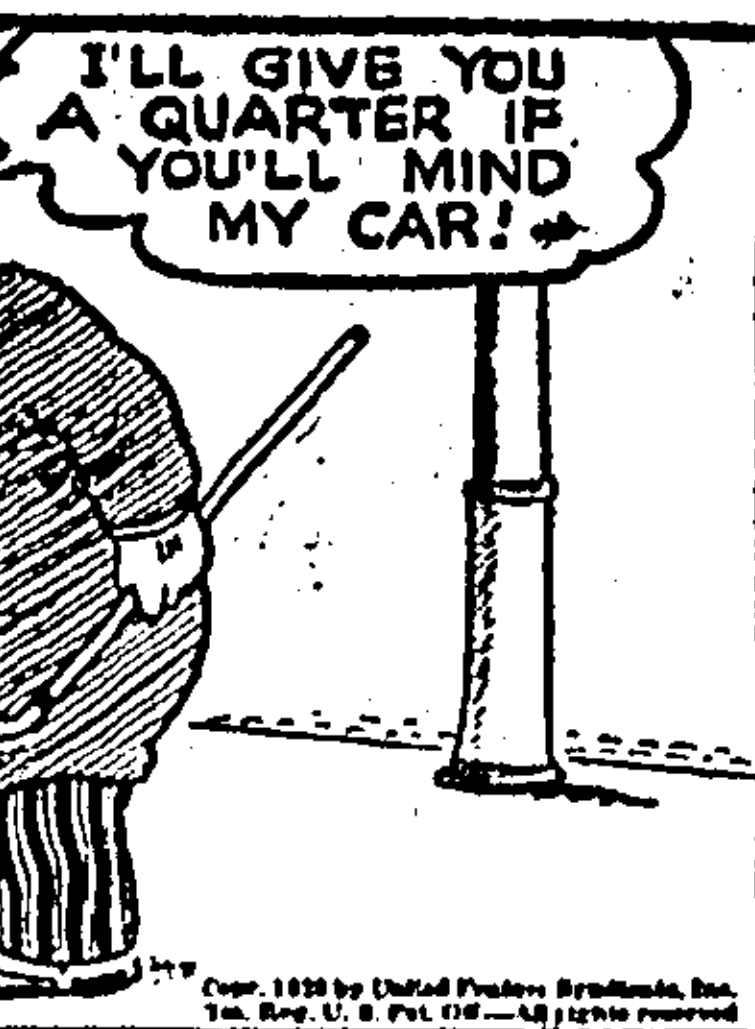
We have pleasure in stating we are the  
Sole Agents for the above wines and  
hold ample stocks.

Caldbeck Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

The leading Wine & Spirit Merchants in the Far East.



# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Feb. 28/51.

## GOLFERS! HENRY COTTON

WRITES:—

IT HAS TAKEN MANY MONTHS TO PERFECT THESE CLUBS, BUILT TO MY MODEL, BUT WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT THEM AS THE LAST WORD IN THE GOLF CLUB MAKER'S ART.

HENRY COTTON AUTOGRAPH  
WOOD CLUBS

**\$90<sup>00</sup>** NETT  
PER SET OF 3

INSPECTION INVITED  
SPORTS DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

*The House of Quality & Service*

Dine at the

*Parisian Grill*

Good Food - Fine Wines  
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC  
by  
The Blue Danube Trio  
Open till 1 a.m.

at—

## REPULSE BAY Hotel

Geo. Pio-Ulski's String  
Quintette

every SUNDAY for Tiffin  
1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Fred Carpio's Dance  
Orchestra

every WEDNESDAY for Dinner  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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## FIRST-MINUTE SHOCK BEATS OXFORD

### ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH FEATURED BY SPLENDID RALLY BY THE LOSERS

By Norman Ackland

Oxford Univ. .... 3 Cambridge Univ. .... 5

London, Dec. 5.  
Oxford's fate was sealed in the inter-Varsity match at Dulwich when a miskick by Disney let Hollins through to score in the first minute.

By the time the Dark Blues had recovered from this early shock they were three goals down, and though they afterwards provided most of the excitement by staging a grand rally, the terrific effort involved left them a tired, dispirited side, and Cambridge were well on top at the finish.

It was a thrilling if not a classic encounter, and the experiment of playing the match on a Saturday on an amateur club's ground was a distinct success—there were 8,000 spectators, compared with a little over 2,000 at Highbury last year. Oxford's defence never realized the promise shown in earlier games of the term. Davies put tremendous zest into his work at left-half, but Schofield was not up to form and there was a notable weakness at right-half, where Crompton had not the speed to cope with the lively Cambridge left wing.

After a shaky start Parry-Jones and Disney settled down to defend steadily, but with the men in front of them overplayed for long periods their task was hopeless.

#### LOMAS WELL HELD

Individually, Sturdy and Seaford put in some splendid work, but as a line the Oxford forwards did not compare with the Cambridge attack. Lomas, generally regarded as the cleverest Oxford forward, was poorly supported by his partner, Bineh, and when he did get the ball could seldom beat Tomlin, who discovered how to stop him in last season's match—to drop back to cover instead of trying a deliberate tackle. No praise could be too high for the cohesive work of the Cambridge forwards. Lees was the only one who did not score, but he was continually making clever openings for his colleagues, who snapped them up quickly.

These forwards got most support from Beeson, who played the game of his life at right-half, and the defenders, inspired by the captain, Templar, all rose to the occasion splendidly.

For some time after Hollins' surprise goal the Oxford defence was up at sixes and sevens. Lindley snapped up a through pass from Beeson to add to the lead and from Lindley's corner-kick Goodyear gathered the ball, stendled himself and, taking deliberate aim, shot cleverly through a crowd of players.

#### DARK BLUES' EFFORT

Three goals down after half an hour's play, Oxford's cause seemed lost, but the match became thrilling in the extreme when the whole team pulled every ounce out of themselves

in a grand effort to save the match. Seaford scored from a scramble in the non-mouth while Lowcock was lying on the ground, and four minutes later Sturdy ran half the length of the field and, cutting in brilliantly, gave Lowcock no chance with a great shot.

Directly after the interval Seaford equalized from Sturdy's pass, and for a few minutes Oxford appeared to have mastered the situation. But they faltered, and Washington picked up a pass from Lees to give Cambridge the lead again, and he scored another great goal from a pass by Hollins a few minutes later.

Subsequently both teams were obviously feeling the effects of the terrific pace maintained in the first half, but Cambridge never looked like relaxing their grip on the game. OXFORD UNIV.: J. W. Naylor (Ashburton, Exeter), K. Parry-Jones (Llanwyst, Jesus), H. A. S. Disney (Winchester, B.N.C.), P. R. Crompton (Charterhouse, Trinity), D. F. Rowe (Manchester G.S., Downing), L. D. Hollins (Dablake, Downing), K. Goodyear (Palmer's, Gray's, Cath.), H. V. Lees (Stockton G.S., Cath.), E. S. Washington (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Queens), A. F. Lindley (Ackworth, Emmanuel).

CAMBRIDGE UNIV.: H. L. Lowcock (Bedford, Trinity), G. G. Cole (London Univ., Cath.), N. W. Beeson (Malvern, Clare), W. R. Cliff-Hodges (Winchester, Trinity), D. F. Rowe (Manchester G.S., Downing), L. D. Hollins (Dablake, Downing), K. Goodyear (Palmer's, Gray's, Cath.), H. V. Lees (Stockton G.S., Cath.), E. S. Washington (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Queens), A. F. Lindley (Ackworth, Emmanuel).

## NEW YEAR GOLFING RESULTS

The following were the results of competitions played in the New Year Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling:

Mixed Bogeys Pool, New Course.—Col. and Miss King, 2 up, won. There were ten entries.

Bogeys Par Pool, New Course.—H. J. Armstrong (10), 2 up, won. There were twenty-two entries.

Bogeys Par Pool, Old Course.—L. C. F. Bellamy (22), 3 up, won. J. Stenerson (15), all square, won second prize on the last nine holes from A. E. Lissaman (3), also all square. There were 58 entries.

Medal Round, Old Course.—R. G. K. Wny, 55-24=71, won. There were twenty-two entries.

#### LADIES TOURNAMENTS

Draw for Captain's Cup (1938) And Club Championship

The draw for the Captain's Cup (1938) Competition of the Ladies Section, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, resulted as follows:

Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Shawan; Mrs. M. Bell v. Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Whyte-Smith; Mrs. Collis v. Miss Glendinning; Mrs. Williams v. Mrs. Morrison; Mrs. Stewart v. Mrs. Mundy; Mrs. Piercy v. Mrs. Mackenzie; Mrs. Woodward v. Mrs. Overy.

The first round to be played by January 27; second round by February 10; third round by February 28. The final to be arranged.

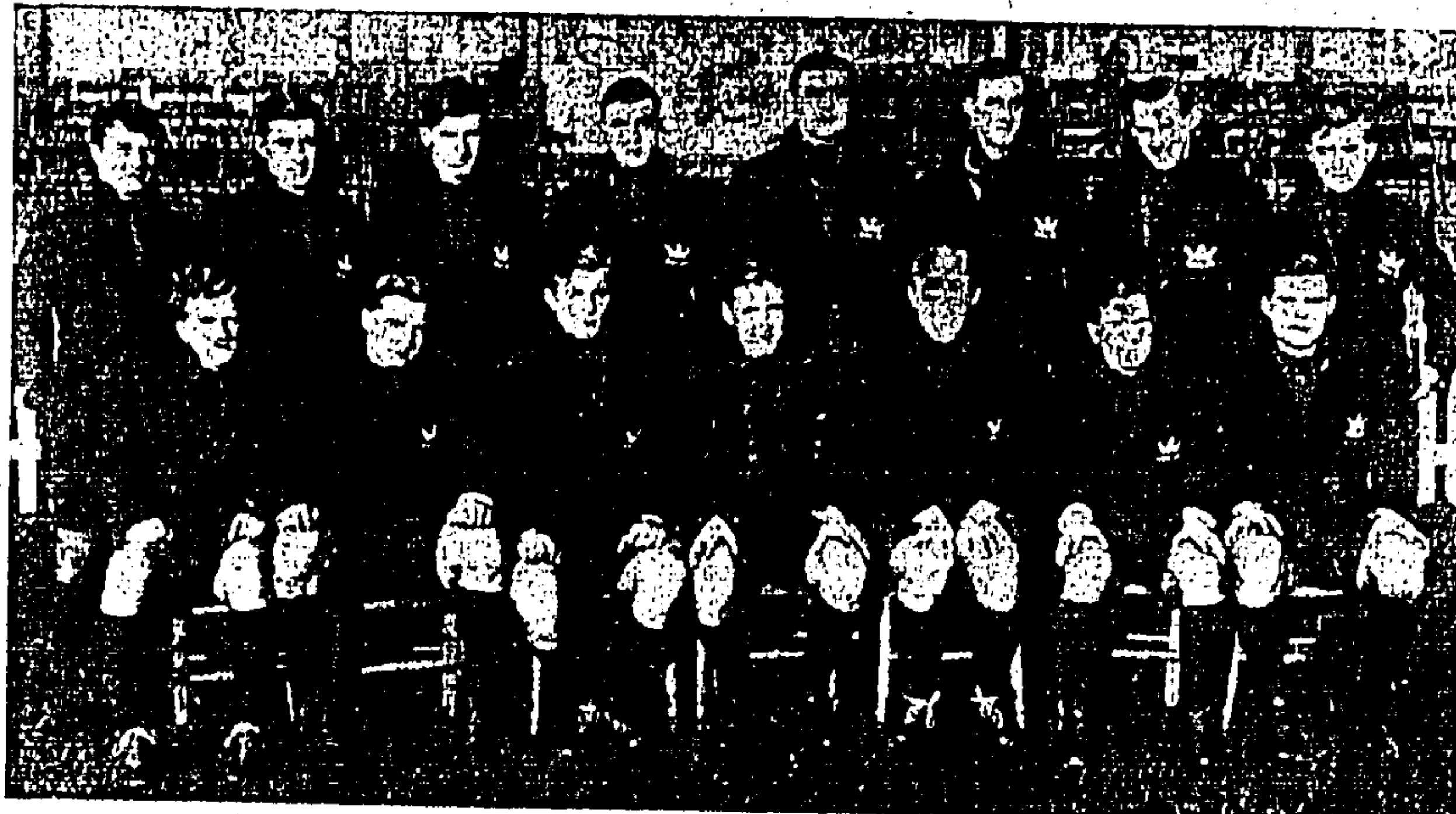
Club Championship (1938): Mrs. Mackenzie v. Mrs. Woodward; Mrs. Whyte-Smith v. Mrs. Cassidy; Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Redmond; Mrs. Gilmore v. Mrs. A. B. Thomson; Mrs. Henry v. Mrs. Lissaman; Mrs. Robertson v. Mrs. King.

Bye into 2nd Round: Mrs. Shawan v. Mrs. Piercy. The first round to be played by January 27; second round by February 10; third round by February 28. The final to be arranged.

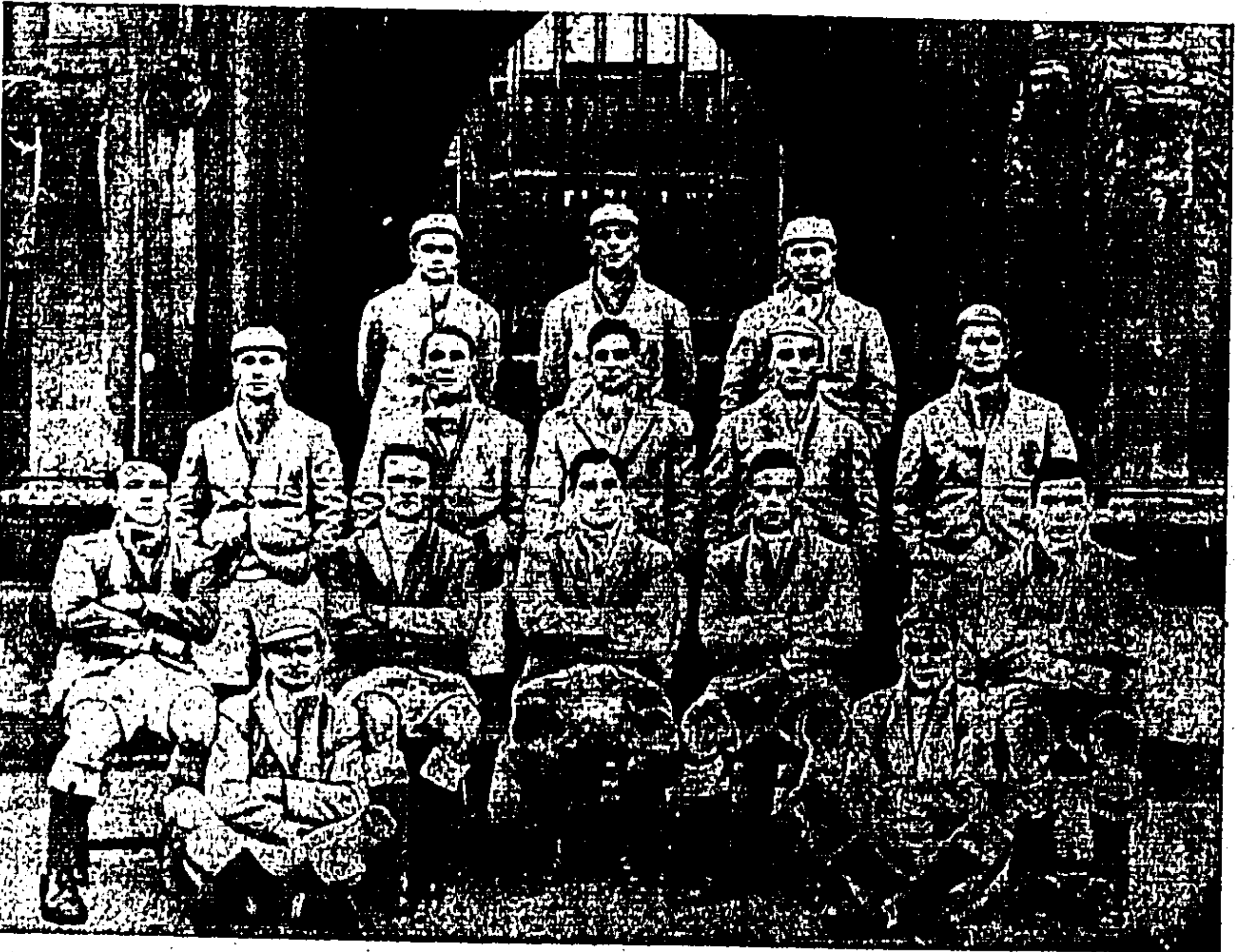
#### SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 4.  
Queensland beat New South Wales in the Sheffield Shield game by eight wickets. Queensland 200 and 270-2; N.S.W. 216 and 204.—Reuter.

## RUGBY TEAMS IN RECENT MATCH



Above is the Oxford XV which lost to Cambridge at Twickenham recently in the annual inter-University rugby match. Left to right, at back: G. A. Hollis, H. Muller, F. W. Sutherland, T. J. Cowen, P. C. Phillips, S. Pether, W. M. Jackson, T. R. Thomas. Seated: H. R. G. Percy, H. H. Pennington, R. M. Marshall, H. D. Frakes (captain), D. G. G. Cole, I. H. Watts, R. E. Luyt.



THE CAMBRIDGE XV—According to custom, only the new Blues are wearing their caps. Left to right, at back: P. Sherrard, M. Dods, J. H. Steeds. Second row: K. I. Geddes, C. L. Newton-Thompson, P. A. R. Lindsay, F. J. Lelshman, J. C. Swanson. Seated: T. R. Parry, J. G. S. Forrest, W. O. Chadwick (captain), R. B. Bruce-Lockhart, K. D. Downes. In front: J. Parsons, T. R. Jukes.

## WEEK-END CRICKET ELEVENS

The following will represent the Hongkong University Alumni Association against the Kowloon C.C. on the latter's ground on Saturday: E. Zimmern (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, J. Harrow, S. V. Gilling, D. Hunt, W. Lam, A. T. Lee, L. T. Rids, W. H. Sling, N. A. E. Mackay, G. A. White, C. Walker.

Reverts 1st XI  
The Club de Reverts 1st XI against the Civil Service C.C. at King's Park will be represented by the following: A. M. Rodriguez (Capt.), N. Beltrac, J. Gonzalez, E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio, A. M. Praia, W. A. Reed, M. N. da Silva, Jr., E. M. L. Soares and A. N. Other.

Kowloon Teams  
The following have been chosen to represent Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday: First v. Alumni Association (friendly): R. T. Broadbridge, G. C. Burnett, G. O. Davies, E. F. Fincher, R. E. Lee, N. D. Luyt, N. A. E. Mackay, G. A. White, C. Walker.

Second v. Indians (league) at Bokun-poo—W. Mulcahy (captain), P. A. Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, R. Baldwin, S. A. Gray, P. Goodrich, R. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKinnis, R. E. Lee, N. D. Luyt, N. A. E. Mackay, G. A. White, C. Walker.

HOCKEY MATCH  
The Hongkong Hockey Club beat the Navy 2-0 at King's Park yesterday. N. Whitley scored first for the Club early in the first half and S. Fowler increased the lead in the latter stages.

## KID BERG TO FIGHT ARMSTRONG

"The chances of a fight between Kid Berg and Henry Armstrong for the latter's world welter-weight title look very favourable," Frankie Jacobs, Berg's manager, told Reuter's New York Correspondent recently.

"I discussed the possibility of such a match yesterday with General J. J. Phelan, of the New York State Athletic Commission, and he told me he saw no reason why Jack should not have a crack at the title."

"I believe that he will not only get the fight, but that he will beat Armstrong. Berg is going great guns now, and he has got the right style to defeat the Negro, because to beat Armstrong you have got to fight him at his own game."

#### NAVY BEAT CLUB

A Navy XV proved too strong for the Club "A" in a friendly rugby game played on the Club ground yesterday, the Navy winning by 9-0 after leading by six points to nil at the interval.

Scorers for the Navy were Stead, Solis and Thomas, while Stewart got the Club's points late in the second half.

## SQUASH TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

It is proposed to hold a squash tournament commencing on January 16, and concluding on February 10 or earlier if possible.

Entries, which must be accompanied by a fee of \$1, will be received by the Assistant Hon. Secretary, Cricket Club Pavilion, Chater Road, up to 4 p.m. on January 11, and the draw will be published in the local press on January 14.

Matches will be the best of five games, and up to the semi-finals may be played on any courts in the Colony. The semi-finals and final will be played on the Club No. 1 Court.

## SOCCER AMATEURS TO MERGE

London, Jan. 4.  
The leading amateur football clubs, the Corinthians and Casuals, which are now controlled by a joint committee, have agreed in principle to merge at the end of the present season.—Reuter Special.

## EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE

Without Painful After-effects

How glorious to be able to eat-to with a will to your favorite dishes, meal after meal, day after day—with no fear of after-effects!

To many stomach sufferers, such pleasure will seem an impossible dream. But you can make it come true—easily, inexpensively, safely, as the writers of these letters have done:

"Now I can eat what I like," says one. "My appetite normal again," cries another. "Able to eat anything," claims a third. "First good meal for months," announces yet another victim. And these are only a few of thousands of stomach sufferers—all so grateful for this relief, that they simply *have* to write.

What about you? Are you always ready for a meal at meal times? If not, walk no longer. Take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. See how your appetite comes back in full force as this scientific stomach remedy cleanses the system of poison, neutralises excess acid, and soothes the inflamed stomach walls. And remember Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, taken in time, stops your stomach trouble getting serious—for, as you know, a neglected stomach may even bring you eventually to the operating table.

So start on MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder right away. Always look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Powder or tablets? If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Maclean & Co., P. O. Box 789, Hong Kong. KS450



# Up to your neck in yokes

## —they are the newest shoulder line



Yokes appear on everything this year—coats, frocks, jerseys, and particularly blouses. They are becoming, make a shoulder fit well. This one is straight-forward—diagonal pin-tucks, carried right over the sleeves, making a checkered yoke on a white satin blouse.



Deep circular tucks run from shoulder to shoulder of this burgundy red crepe blouse. (These rounded lines are good if you are slim.) The blouse is burgundy red, the stitching round the tucks pale cyclamen pink. Stitched tucks on above-the-elbow sleeves follow the same line as the yoke.



More dressy idea for an afternoon blouse. This is a heavy violet silk with full maggy sleeves, wide cuffed. It fastens up the front with a strip of deep crimson embroidery, and the same embroidery makes a scalloped yoke. The yoke is plain, the rest of the blouse pannelled, with a seam running from each scallop.



Tailored cut on a jersey blouse. This has raglan sleeves, cut in on a slant to the neck. The pointed yoke runs out on the shoulder, ends in a high stock neck-line, fastened with three buttons. Edges of the yoke are stitched with a tinsel thread. Blouse fits tightly into a narrow waist.

## Beautiful Hands

UGLY hands will often spoil a pretty face. This may sound far-fetched, but it is true. They may quite possibly take the illusion out of a charming personality. Here, therefore, are a few hints on how to deal with hand troubles.

One of the commonest troubles is redness. This may be due either to bad circulation or to overwashing and drying. Anyway, the following tips will help both causes. An invaluable exercise for the hands is to move all the fingers vigorously as if typing. Do it until the hands are tired, then rest and do some more. Incidentally, this also makes the hands supple, which is another beauty point to be aimed at. To vary the above exercise, tap the fingers briskly on a table, again as if typing. This brings the blood to the hands and finger-tips.

If you feel that you are wasting your time in doing these things, then do them while you are listening-in to a wireless programme, or even reading. It is quite easy, and you can adopt the same time-saving procedure for any of the following ideas.

### After Washing

As regards washing, lather and rub and wash the hands well to get all the dirt out, then wipe absolutely dry, rubbing briskly with the towel to get the blood moving. Then make it a habit to apply a little hand-lotion after each wash, to prevent roughness and wrinkles. Find a good feeding lotion and rub in energetically. Keep some lotion handy by both wash-basin and sink. If your hands are in a very bad state, do the following as an extra treatment until they show improvement. Rub olive oil generously into fingers and hands, wipe off most of it, then wash well with a super-fatted soap and finish with hand-lotion.

In any case, and particularly if your hands show a tendency to scragginess, it is good to give the hands a periodical "feed." Use a good feeding cream and rub it in to every part of the hands. Wipe off most of it, put on some loose gloves, and go to bed like that.

### For Large Knuckles

Protruding knuckles should have a somewhat similar treatment. Keeping each finger flat, rub some feeding cream into each knuckle. The best way is to hold each knuckle joint between finger and thumb of the other hand and to tap and press by opening and shutting the two gripping fingers.

All these treatments, by the way, will also help to keep rheumatism and chilblains at bay. Look to your nails also. If they are in bad condition, either liable to break or become ridged, soak them periodically in some hot olive oil, then wipe off only superfluous fat, and go to bed with loose gloves on them. This feeds and strengthens them. Never forget to push the skin down at the base of the nail every time you wash your hands.

We cannot all have naturally beautiful hands, but we can do much to help them in that direction.

Ann Morris

### Polishing Points

When washing linens, use a drying cloth which has been wrung out in a little boiled starch.



Mulberry ring velvet makes this charming afternoon frock with the new eased yoke.

Glengarry checks for a pleated dress to wear on a morning walk in the country.

\* Mary Grace chooses—

## GUEST FROCKS

### for the week-end suitcase

A WEEK-END away in the winter makes a grand break, but if you are in your 'teens or early twenties the worrying thought may crop up "what clothes shall I need?"

This week I am giving two general utility dresses that will put you right on top of the world, as they will carry you over your winter week-end visiting with the greatest of ease.

☆☆☆

When you are young you must needs study the pennies, so I have modelled these frocks with material that is just round about two shillings a yard, and yet is up to the minute of fashion.

Just think how attractive the frock on the left of the sketch, No. 1205, would look in velvet.

An afternoon dress in this fabric looks good all the time; it is practical, yet has an expensive air. I suggest ring velvet for this.

☆☆☆

For the fashionable redhead there is a deep laurel green, sapphire blue, mulberry or black. The baby blonde will look charming in sea blue, geranium red, dahlia or jade green.

Brunettes should choose claret red, dragonfly green or a golden brown. All sensible colours, you'll notice, that do not soil quickly.

A simply cut and easy-to-make style with alternative sleeves, one fitting to wrist and the second short and squared at shoulder.

The bodies have the fashionable yoke line attractively eased, and a neat fitting skirt.

On the right is just the very frock, No. 1206, to wear under your coat if you are off for a spin in the car or for a Sunday morning walk in the country.

This, too, has a pretty yoked top, and the pattern is marked for cutting if you like a short sleeve.

Glengarry checks are the latest news in patterned designs, and I have had this practical frock designed in this type of material.

centuate the waistline, and the sleeves are long and light-fitting.

WHEN decorative buttons on a blouse or frock begin to look a little shabby or rubbed, give them a coat of colourless varnish from your manicure set. This freshens them up.

When washing net or lace curtains add one tablespoonful of flour to the starch. They will keep fresh much longer and hang better.

After mending men's woollen socks shake a little boracic powder into the soles. This makes them much more comfortable to wear.

D. F.

## New Evening Wear

VARIETY is the spice of the new evening gowns. You can look demurely Victorian in a crinoline, or be stately and tall in a draped dress made of some soft clinging material, or you can adopt the corseted waistline and wide, flared skirt which add interest to many of the season's evening fashions.

There is practically no limit to the range of materials and colours, and necklines have, perhaps, never been so individualistic. There are high and low necklines, and of course, the strapless shoulder line, is stylish.

Among the new styles, most of which are of Paris inspiration, is a beautiful black gown similar to one worn by the Duchess of Kent. It has a very full skirt, and an em-

phased waistline with a zipper fastener down one side. On the corsege is a cluster of pink roses, and over the gown is worn a dainty small lace shoulder cape.

Striking colour contrasts are featured in many of the gowns shown, for instance, bright purple is effectively allied with magenta, and a cyclamen pink dress is trimmed around the graceful neckline with dark blue and finished with a huge dark blue and pink bow on the front.

Among the afternoon gowns is a charming short-skirted dress in grey jersey lame, with a cowl neckline and draped front. A broad belt of the dress material helps to ac-

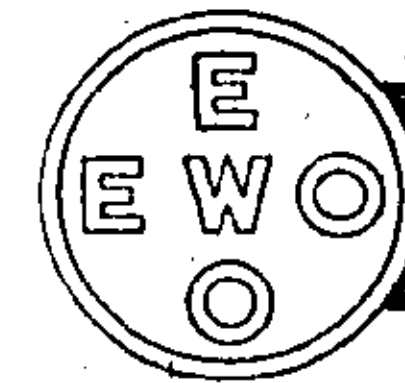
## Mothers!

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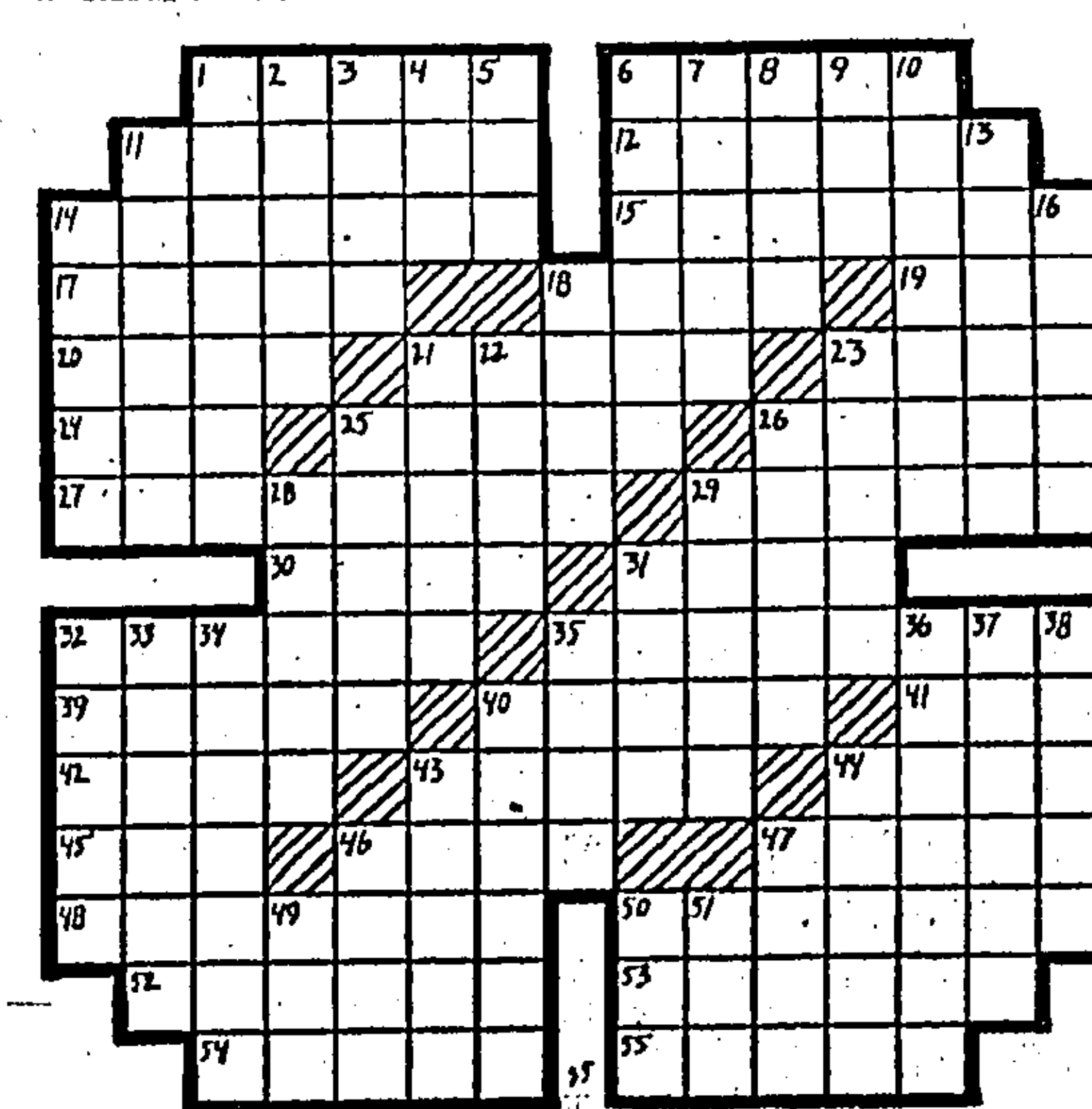
## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS  
1—Author of "Hans Brinker"  
2—Factor  
3—Indian tents  
4—Plurative use of word "fol"  
5—Wine  
6—Logical grounds for thinking  
7—Aunt  
8—College head  
9—Dutch  
10—Device for indicating direction or wind  
11—Sliver around  
12—With many years of life  
13—Maintained vigor  
14—Part of strain  
15—Woodland dwelling  
16—Mass of dirt  
17—American dog  
18—Prison cell  
19—Give confidence to  
20—Spoiled beauty of  
21—Derive as standard of measurement  
22—Burnt  
23—Kind of arm  
24—Revolving ticks  
25—Crane  
26—Large vessel  
27—Behind in time  
28—Unit of currency  
29—Tending to escape

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
1—MAMA  
2—SCALES  
3—INDIAN  
4—FOLLOWS  
5—WINE  
6—LOGIC  
7—AUNT  
8—COLLEGE  
9—DUTCH  
10—VANE  
11—SLIVER  
12—WITH  
13—VIGOR  
14—PART  
15—WOODLAND  
16—MOUND  
17—DOG  
18—CELL  
19—CONFIDENCE  
20—BEAUTY  
21—DERIVE  
22—BURNED  
23—ARM  
24—TICKS  
25—CRANE  
26—VESSEL  
27—BEHIND  
28—UNIT  
29—TENDING

DOWN  
1—Portions of surface  
2—Amount given out for temporary use  
3—Goddess of agriculture  
4—Rationalism  
5—Western dish  
6—Snatchpoole  
7—Lila Deane of  
8—Alloys to granulate, as fat  
9—Process for payment  
10—Discriminating  
11—In law  
12—Eye cover  
13—One who damages  
14—Long and narrow  
15—Whimsical  
16—Disposed to indolence  
17—Suffering  
18—Sufferer  
19—From office  
20—Leaves of cane  
21—Authoritative  
22—Dressed in  
23—Small valley  
24—Wander aimlessly  
25—Western festival  
26—Article of apparel  
27—Metal clasp  
28—Are treatise  
29—Blood  
30—Are fond of  
31—Feed to satiate  
32—Plant with seed  
33—Carrot  
34—South American  
35—Bawls



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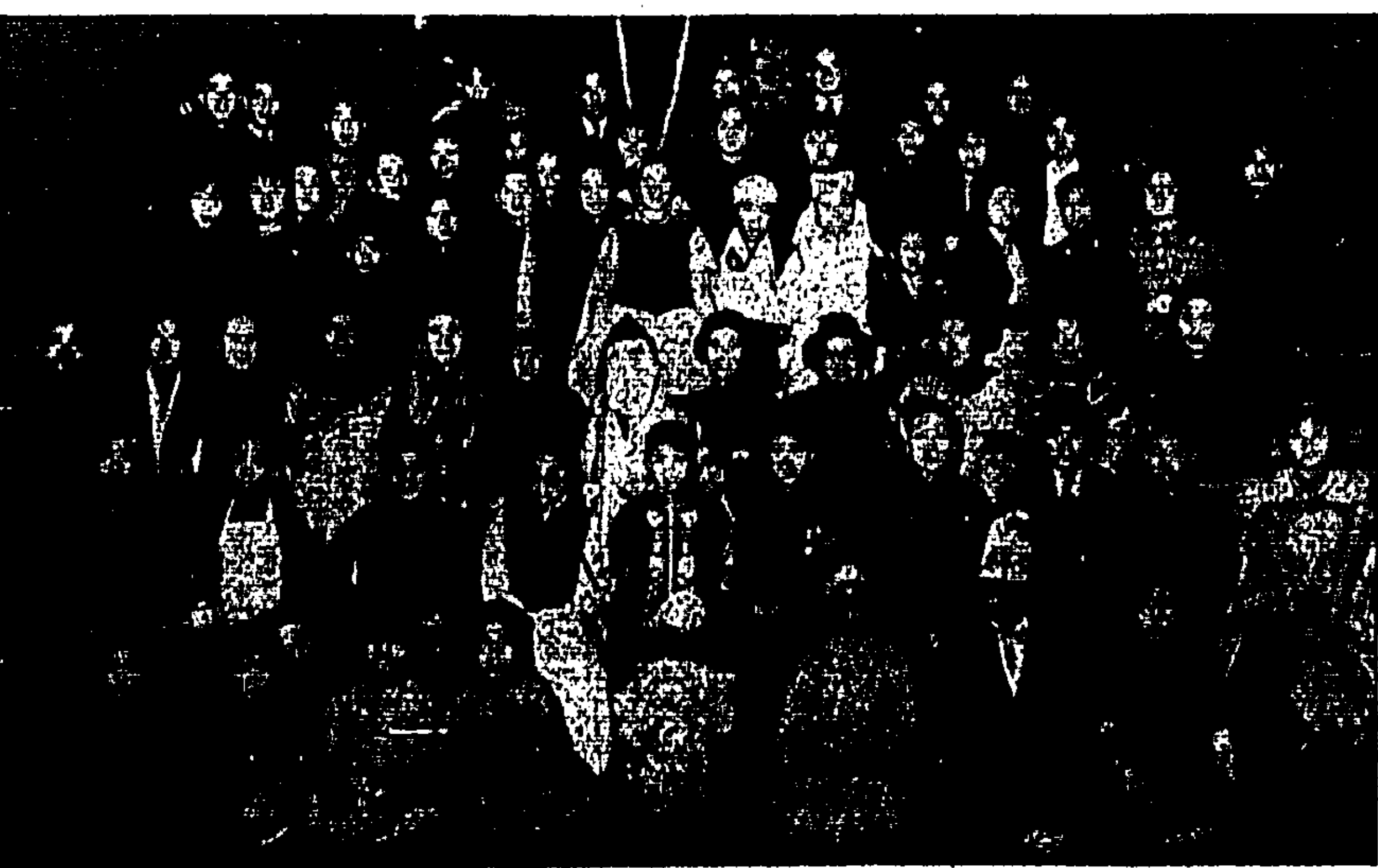
Group photograph of the H.M.S. Medway party who gathered at the Hongkong Hotel recently. —King's Studio.



Father Christmas arrives at the Civil Service Cricket Club Christmas Party. —Staff Photographer.



Group photograph taken at the Police Recreation Club on New Year's Day. —Mee Cheung.



The Y.W.C.A. Girls' Club at their recent Fancy Dress party. —King's Studio.

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TO-MORROW & SATURDAY  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
**PRISONER**  
**ZENDA**  
MADELINE CARROLL  
Produced by DAVID L. LASKY  
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD



SAILORS FROM H.M.S. KENT marching through the streets yesterday to take part in the March Past at Happy Valley. The Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, took the salute.—Kahn Photo.

## C. P. President's Peace Message

The following New Year message has been received from Sir Edward Beatty, Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal:

"To all Officers and Employees: The events of the year now closing have brought home to us the community of interests which exists in the World to-day.

"In Canada we have been blessed in 1938 with a good crop with normal activity in our internal commerce and with freedom from all the bitterness which disturb the life of many other nations.

"Yet intimately connected as is the economic life of this nation with conditions in other lands we have been unable to obtain the recovery of production and commercial activities which might have been hoped.

"We have learned that there can be no prosperity except when general peace prevails.

"I said a year ago that we must use caution in forecasting any important improvement in business conditions in 1939. The warning has been justified. As we enter 1939 it is necessary to repeat this warning. Recovery of the business activities of this country will depend on peace abroad and wise avoidance of waste at home.

"In such times as these it is with genuine pleasure and pride that the management of this company can again record deep appreciation of the loyalty and efficiency with which the Company's operations are conducted by the army of employees which serves this great organization. Never were loyalty and efficiency more needed and never have they been shown more fully.

"Let us look back on 1938 with gratitude that we were spared great disasters and look forward to 1939 with courage and confidence. To you and all your families I should like to extend my warmest wishes for health and happiness in the New Year."

## Grim Street Battle In Tsengshing

Yungyun, Jan. 5.  
Grim street fighting raged in Tsengshing, 35 miles north-east of Canton, on Monday morning, when Chinese troops blasted their way into the war-torn city through the north gate, according to military reports.

The Japanese suffered many casualties in the face of the fierce Chinese onslaught and were thrown into a precarious position. However, the timely arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements from Canton and Shikhan, saved the situation.

Under the terrific bombardment of the Japanese the Chinese later withdrew from the city. They wrecked all bridges and heavily damaged the highways in the outskirts of Tsengshing.

While the attack on Tsengshing was going on, another Chinese unit surrounded 200 Japanese at Shetaling, a hill in the neighbourhood of the city. Over 80 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese there.—Central News.

## Puppets Attempt To Weaken Currency

Peking, Jan. 4.  
The Ministry of Finance of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese provincial government here announces that from February 20, the currency of the Chinese National Government still circulating in North China, will be subject to a further 30 per cent. discount against the Federal Reserve Bank currency.

This makes a total of 40 per cent. discount officially in respect to the National Government's currency.

## Helping Britain's Re-armament

London, Jan. 4.  
At a meeting yesterday, the advisory panel of industrialists, set up to help in the co-ordination of industrial effort in connection with the re-armament programme, elected as its chairman, Lieut.-Colonel J. H. M. Greenly.

The panel has held a number of meetings, starting before Christmas, and a full programme of work has been drawn up for the future.—British Wireless.

## BRITAIN'S WORKLESS INCREASE

London, Jan. 4.  
The Ministry of Labour estimates at December 12 state that the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain was approximately 12,203,000. This was 5,000 more than a month before, and about 10,000 more than a year before.

At the same date, the registered unemployed totalled 1,831,372, comprising 1,474,019 wholly unemployed, 204,708 temporarily laid off, and 62,644 normally in casual employment. The total was 3,269 more than a month before, and 165,905 more than a year before. The total included 1,384,022 men, 45,540 boys, 350,580 women, and 44,321 girls.—British Wireless.

## Quietness Reigns On Stock Exchange

London, Jan. 4.  
The London Stock Exchange was generally quiet, with an easier trend owing to the approach of the end account.

Gilt-edged securities closed around the day's lowest quotations in sympathy with the weakness of sterling. Oils were moderately active in response to the overnight publication of the Royal Dutch and Shell interim dividends, which maintained six per cent. and 7½ per cent. respectively.

Reflecting yesterday's weakness in sterling, the London official gold price was fixed at the new high record of 150/5d. However, sterling was firm owing to Continental profit-taking of dollars, prior to President Roosevelt's address to Congress, and after the fixing, a small business was transacted, with gold down to 150/1d. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter Special.

## Premier Gives Cheque Back To Charity

London, Jan. 4.  
The Prime Minister has received as a tribute to his efforts in the cause of peace, a generous present from the women of Malta consisting of a Maltese lace tablecloth, a silver model of a Maltese boat, and a cheque for £50.

The Prime Minister has gratefully accepted the silver boat and lace tablecloth, and has asked the Governor of Malta, and organisers of the presentation, to devote the cheque to charity in Malta.—British Wireless.

## Nazis Behead A West Front Spy

Berlin, Jan. 4.  
The third execution by beheading this year occurred this morning, when Rudolf Szorles of Leipzig was executed.

He was sentenced to death in September last, the indictment stating that he had fled the country to France, and had joined the secret service to spy on the fortifications on Germany's western frontier.—Reuter Special.

## TAXI STRIKE ENDS

New York, Jan. 4.  
Mayor La Guardia has induced 11,000 taxi-drivers, who went on strike yesterday, to end the strike on Friday on promises of arbitration.—Reuter.

## GENERAL MACHIDA DIES

Tokyo, Jan. 5.  
General Keli Machida, retired, died of an illness at his residence in Tokyo at 10:30 o'clock last night at the age of 74.—Domei.

## Sea Hero "Jumped Into Jaws Of Death"

Lowestoft.  
Britain's bravest deed recently was performed by a Lowestoft workman, father of nine children.

The hero was William Eade. He and William Cunningham were working on sea defence work at Pakefield, Lowestoft, when they heard cries for help, and saw a woman struggling in the water, which a gale was driving in huge waves against the sea wall.

Eade pulled off his thigh boots, tied a rope round his waist, and jumped over the wall into the breakers.

He reached the woman, grasped her, and fought his way back to the steps.

Time after time he was dashed against the wall, and one of his legs was injured.

WITNESSES' TRIBUTE  
Cunningham then jumped into the sea and helped Eade and the woman, who was unconscious, to the shore.

The woman was Mrs. Ethel Leathley, aged 57, of Pellin, St. Anne-on-Sea, a patient in a nursing home here.

"Eade jumped into the jaws of death," an eye-witness said.

"He ran the double danger of being drowned, and being battered to pieces against the wall."

## Her Eyes For Blind Priest

SENTENCED to die in the electric chair at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Hahn offered her eyes to a blind priest or nun.

Mrs. Hahn, who is 31, was convicted of poisoning Richard Wagner, aged 70.

The prosecution also linked her name with 11 other murders.

SON PLEADS  
Mrs. Hahn's 15-years-old son, Oscar, visited her in Ohio State Prison. He pleaded for five minutes with the Governor's secretary later for clemency for his mother.

## Jamaica Unrest

Kington, Jamaica, Jan. 3.  
A regiment of soldiers and 300 special constables have been called in consequence of renewed strike troubles.

Other ports are following Kingston in stopping work on the waterfront. Resistance on both sides in the present labour dispute is hardening.—Reuter.

## Bus Driver "Service Man"

Houston, Tex.  
"Extra-curricular" activities of W. C. (Bill) Fleet has made him a popular bus driver. He wakes early risers with horn blasts so they can catch his bus going back to town, takes care of children for busy mothers, brings ice from town, buys groceries and tips housewives to shopping bargains.

## BURNS' NIGHT DINNER ON JANUARY 25

The Hongkong St. Andrew's Society will hold a Burns' Dinner in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday, January 25, commencing at 8.15 p.m.

# ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 56606

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
ONE MAN AGAINST THE MINING THIEVES!  
See him sail into them in a drama of blood!  
THRILLING! EXCITING!

**GEORGE O'BRIEN**  
IN  
**PAINTED DESERT**  
With **LARINE JOHNSON**  
**RAY WHITLEY** Directed by David Howard, Produced by Bart O'Leary, Screen Play by Howard, O'Leary and O'Leary  
L.K.O. RADIO PICTURE

SATURDAY  
FRED MacMURRAY - RAY MILLAND - LOUISE CAMPBELL  
in **"MEN WITH WINGS"**  
A Paramount Picture in Technicolour

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
A GRIPPING ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD...  
THE LOVE STORY OF A DARING CRIMINAL!

**RUTH CHATTERTON**  
**ANTON WALBROOK**  
in  
**THE RAT**  
A wealthy woman, lured by jewels, finds the master of the most daring drive of Paris.  
With **RENE BAY**  
**MARY CLARE**  
**HEATH LEDGER**  
**FELIX AYMER**  
Produced by Inspector Film Productions, Ltd. L.K.O. Radio Picture Release

SATURDAY  
FRED MacMURRAY - RAY MILLAND - LOUISE CAMPBELL  
in **"MEN WITH WINGS"**  
A Paramount Picture in Technicolour

# ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30  
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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
A GREAT COMEDY! KEEPS YOU IN CONSTANT LAUGHTER!  
A fighting tree-climbing, scheming, wild woman in the craziest laugh show that ever came out of Hollywood.

**WOMAN CHASES MAN**  
with **MIRIAM HOPKINS**  
**JOEL McCREA**  
Charles Winniker Erik Rhodes  
2 DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW & SATURDAY  
A BIG THRILL STORY OF THE IRISH REBELLION!  
Pulsating romance of a man and woman from two warring worlds who risk their lives for love.

**SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents**  
**BERNARD BARRYMORE**  
**BELOVED ENEMY**  
with **HENRY STEPHENSON** • **DAVID NIVEN**  
**JEROME COWAN** • **KAREN MORLEY**  
(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

# CRYING BABY WHO STARVED TO DEATH

PEOPLE mind their own business in Trinity-road, Tooting.  
So no one took much notice of the new tenant of the basement flat at No. 103 when she arrived.  
She said her name was Mrs. Dolly Brown, said she was married to a commercial traveller.  
No one saw her receive any callers. Few people ever saw her leave the flat.

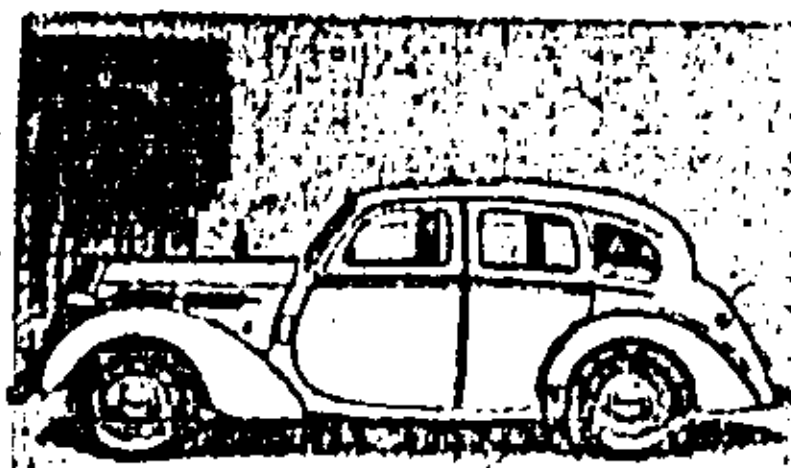
In the ground-floor flat at No. 103 Mrs. Brown's landlady, Mrs. Landes, conducted a servants' registry. But she never heard a sound from Mrs. Brown. The floor was sound-proof.  
None of the five other people in the house ever heard anything either.  
Then telegrams began to arrive for Mrs. Dolly Brown. Mrs. Landes tried to deliver them, but the door of the flat was locked.  
So eventually they sent for the police.  
The police broke open the door of Mrs. Brown's flat.  
They found her dead in bed.  
In a cot beside her was her four months' old baby girl. She, too, was dead.

Doctors say that Mrs. Dolly Brown died five days ago, from natural causes.  
They say that her baby died from starvation. She had cried for her mother but no one had heard.  
And the pillow of her cot was stained with tears long since dry.

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The Hongkong Telegraph  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 四拜禮 號五月一英港香 THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939. 日五十一月一 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

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EVERY COAT REDUCED  
up to 25% off  
All this season's models. Tweed,  
Woollen & Fur trimmed.

"OUR GENERATION HAS A RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY,"—Roosevelt

## 'WATCH YOUR STEP' WARNING TO THE TOTALITARIANS

### Magistrate Interpreter In Own Court

THE NOVEL SIGHT of a Magistrate acting as interpreter in his own Court was witnessed at the Central Magistracy this morning.

One of the witnesses, Father Bos, of the French Mission at Pokfulam Road, could not speak English.

His evidence was translated by the Magistrate, Mr. R. A. D. Forrester.

The Catholic missionary was giving evidence in a case in which Yeung Ngai, 23, and Wong Kwok, 30, coolies employed by the Dairy Farm Company, were charged with illegal possession of tree wood.

Wong was fined \$20. The case against the other defendant was dismissed.

One of the defendants, it was revealed, was arrested in the Mission grounds by a French father.

### 3 BRITISH SHIPS BOMBED IN SPAIN

BARCELONA, Jan. 4. THREE BRITISH SHIPS in the Barcelona harbour were hit during an air raid this morning.

They included the Stanwell, which was being repaired after being sunk in an air raid last month.

It suffered a direct hit, but is not believed to be seriously damaged.

The other vessels were only struck by splinters and there were no casualties.—*Reuter Special*.

### MANY DIE IN SPANISH RAIDS

During 1938 Britain will launch 45 new warships, with a total tonnage of 355,765.

Barcelona, Jan. 4. At least 40 persons are reported to have been killed, and 30 injured in two air raids on Tarragona to-day.

Twelve insurgent planes carried out the first raid, and bombed and wrecked two passenger trains crowded with refugees.

Then, while rescue parties were recovering the bodies, a second fleet of 25 machines arrived and dropped bombs.—*Reuter*.

### THIRCE RAIDED

Paris, Jan. 4. Insurgent planes bombed Tarragona three times during this morning, according to reports from Barcelona.

So far 20 are known to be dead, and more than 40 wounded, but the number of casualties is expected finally to be much higher.

The Tarragona railway station was almost completely destroyed.—*Trans-Ocean*.

### EUROPEAN LADIES VICTIMISED

SEVERAL EUROPEAN LADIES were victims of burglars and snatch-thieves yesterday.

Mrs. Goodge, of 3, Gap Road, reports the loss of a wrist watch, valued at \$50, which was either stolen or lost while she was travelling between her home and the Race Course at Happy Valley.

Mrs. H. Smith, residing at the Knutsford Hotel, was robbed of her bag, containing money and various articles to the total value of \$372, while she was shopping in the Wah Cheong Drapery in Nathan Road.

Mrs. Lau, of 143 Electric Street, was victimised to the extent of \$107 when burglars broke into her dwelling yesterday afternoon.

Thieves also stole a fur coat, valued at \$100, from the verandah of 181 Sai Yee Street, Kowloon, occupied by Mrs. K. C. Chai. The owner of the coat had placed it out on the verandah to air.

### Democracy Must Defend Its Tenets

WASHINGTON, JAN. 4. PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT TO-DAY ADDRESSED THE 76TH UNITED STATES CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION.

He referred to previous occasions when he advised Congress of disturbance abroad and the need of putting their own house in order.

"In face of storm signals from across the seas," he said, "a further warning is necessary at the opening of this 76th Congress. A war which threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted, but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured.

"The storms from abroad directly challenge the three institutions which now, as always, are indispensable to Americans. The first is religion, which is the source of the other two—democracy and international good faith.

"In modern civilisation all three complement to each other. Where the freedom of religion is attacked, the attack has come from sources opposed to democracy.

"Where democracy has been overthrown, the spirit of free worship has disappeared. And where religion and democracy have vanished, good faith in international affairs has given way to strident ambition and brute force.

"The ordering of a society which relegates religion, democracy and good faith between the nations to the background, can find no place within it for the ideals of the Prince of Peace. The United States rejects such ordering, and retains its ancient faith.

### THERE COMES A TIME

"There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must prepare to defend, not only their homes, but the tenets of faith and humanity upon which their churches, governments, and their very civilisation is founded.

"The defence of religion, democracy and good faith between nations is all the same fight. To one, we must now make up our minds to save all.

"We know what might happen to us of the United States if the new philosophies of force were to encompass other continents, and invade our own. We, no more than any other nation, cannot afford to be surrounded by enemies of our faith and our humanity.

"We propose to do our share of protecting, from the storms from any quarter, this hemisphere, and the ideal of democratic government, and peoples functioning together in mutual respect for peace.

"This does not imply that the United States repudiates disassociate themselves from the nations in other continents. It does not mean that the republics of America are against the rest of the world.

"We stand on our historic offer to take counsel of all the other nations to the end that aggression between them may be terminated, and the race in armaments cease, and commerce renewed."

The President proceeded to say that if any government, bristling with the implements of war, insists on the policies of power, weapons of defence would give the only safety.

He declared that the God-fearing democracies of the world cannot for evermore let pass, without effective protest, acts of aggression against sister nations—acts which automatically undermine all of us.

They had learned the old, old lesson that the probability of attack was mightily decreased by the assurance of an ever-ready defence. The President said that he would send a special message to Congress in a few days recommending measures for adequate defence.

### UNITED DEMOCRACY

Continuing, President Roosevelt said: "If another form of government can present a united front in the attack on democracy, the attack must be met by a united democracy. Such a democracy can, and must exist in the United States.

"Never have there been six years of such far-flung preparedness in the history of the United States.

"All this has been done without any dictator's power of command, without the conscription of labour, the confiscation of capital, concentration camps, and without a scratch on the freedom of speech, the freedom of the press, or the rest of the Bill of Rights.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

### America Hands Note To Italy

ROME, Jan. 4.

IT IS OFFICIALLY announced that—Mr. William Phillips, the United States Ambassador, handed to Signor Mussolini, in the presence of Count Ciano, a message concerning European and Jewish problems, and possible solutions of a general character.—*Reuter*.

### OUTLINES U.S. ATTITUDE

ROME, Jan. 4. In the course of yesterday's visit to Signor Mussolini, Mr. William Phillips, American Ambassador to Rome, is believed to have outlined the American attitude to the world situation, in the light of his talks with President Roosevelt and other American ambassadors.

Contrary to reports, it is thought that he brought no special message from President Roosevelt to Il Duce. The United States is known to be anxious to see the course of events develop peacefully, and is especially concerned about the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. Phillips also discussed the position of American Jews in Italy, who at present are granted exemption from the racial laws, upon application.—*Reuter Special*.

### Doesn't Like H.K. Girls

Mr. Foong Gim-tong, who came to Hongkong by Pan-American Clipper in a search for a Chinese girl to represent China at the New York World Fair has abandoned his plans.

He is leaving Hongkong by Philippines Clipper to-morrow for America. His opinion of Chinese girls in Hongkong is not a flattering one. "I'm sure they're not representative of China's womanhood," he is reported to have said yesterday.

### AIR FRANCE DELAYED

The Air France plane which left Hanoi for Hongkong this morning, has been grounded at Fort Bayard by adverse weather.

### TOURING WORLD ALONE

A sixty-six year old American lady arrived in Hongkong to-day by the Philippine Clipper.

She is on a round-the-world trip—alone. From Hongkong she will proceed to Peking.

### Roosevelt Speech Reactions

LONDON, Jan. 4.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S admonition to the United States to take a strong stand against aggression has caught the attention of the British nation, which is grimly preparing to face a possible new European crisis in 1939.

The warning coincided with similar warnings received here through diplomatic channels, spurring Britain to a new effort to re-arm.

Early summaries of the speech were rushed to members of the Cabinet and high Government officials, one of whom ventured to observe: "It's what we would like to say if we could."

Thousands of radio sets all over Britain tuned in to the B.B.C. relay, and countless people heard President Roosevelt's voice strong and clear, even the crackling of the paper when he turned the pages of his speech being audible.

At the same time, crowds in the streets eagerly bought the afternoon newspapers, which splashed the speech under banner headlines.

Government quarters are interested chiefly in three points of the speech which are capable of producing concrete results in the field of international politics.

Firstly, the implied recommendations to revise the neutrality laws so that they will no longer work in favour of aggressors, secondly the statement that the democracies, without resorting to war, have the means for discouraging aggression, and thirdly, renewal of the United States offer to enter into consultation with other nations for the restraint of aggression, arms limitation, and a revival of commerce.—*United Press*.

### WHAT ITALY THINKS

Rome, Jan. 4. Foreigners and Italians who were able to pick up the broadcast of President Roosevelt's speech from the United States expect it to get far more abuse than praise in the Government-controlled Italian press when it receives instructions to publish comment.

Listeners unanimously regarded the speech as being strong and fearless, which would win much praise in some quarters, but adverse comment in Government circles.

One Italian who heard the speech expressed the opinion that the Fascists would print the President's efforts to base the United States rearmament programme on the "Totalitarian" alleged aggressive policy, but he predicted that the newspapers would caustically ask who was threatening United States freedom, and would insinuate that the President was trying to justify an armament programme for his imperialistic purpose by making the (Continued on Page 12.)

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### JAPAN'S POLITICAL CRISIS

## New Cabinet Of Fascists Is Announced

TOKYO, Jan. 5.

BARON HIRANUMA, who was commanded by the Emperor to form a new Cabinet following the resignation of Prince Konoye last night, has completed formation of a new Ministry.

Installation of the new Cabinet will take place in the presence of His Majesty, the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 4.30 p.m.

Prince Konoye, the outgoing Premier, has consented to become the President of the Privy Council, in succession to Baron Hiranuma, and concurrently Minister without Portfolio.

The newly-organized Ministry is:

- Prime Minister .... Baron K. Hiranuma
- Home Minister .. Marquis K. Kido
- Welfare Minister .. Marquis K. Kido
- Foreign Minister .... Mr. H. Arima
- War Minister .... Lt.-Gen. S. Itagaki
- Navy Minister .... Admiral Yonai
- Finance Minister .... Mr. S. Ishiwata
- Commerce and Industry .. Mr. Y. Hatata
- Agriculture and Forestry .. Mr. C. Mochida
- Education .... Mr. S. Shiono
- Justice .... Mr. S. Shiono
- Overseas .... Mr. Y. Hatata
- Communications .... Mr. S. Shiono
- Railways .... Mr. Y. Maeda
- Without Portfolio .... Prince Konoye
- Chief Secretary .... Mr. H. Tanabe
- Director of Legislative Bureau .... Mr. S. Higai
- President of Planning Board .. Mr. K. Aoki

\* Denotes members of the Konoye Cabinet retaining posts in the new Ministry.

Commenting on the formation of the new Cabinet by Baron Hiranuma, political circles call attention to the appointment of Prince Konoye as the President of the Privy Council and concurrently as the Minister without Portfolio.

The same circles point out that this is the first time that a Minister without Portfolio has been appointed in the Japanese Government. The appointment is calculated to secure the service of Prince Konoye in Cabinet deliberations.

### ARMY SUPPORT HIRANUMA

Tokyo, Jan. 5. Following an emergency conference held at the official residence of the War Minister, the Army leaders have decided to support the new Government under Baron Kichiro Hiranuma.

The conference was attended by the War Minister, Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki, Lieut.-General Yamawaki, the Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff, and Lieut.-General Toshizo Nishio, Inspector-General of Military Education.

The views of the military authorities as discussed at the conference, were communicated to Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, the Premier Designate, when General Itagaki, in (Continued on Page 12.)

### "POLITICAL COLLAPSE," SAY PAPERS

THE RESIGNATION of the Konoye Cabinet represented the first sign of Japan's political collapse, declares the "Ta Kung Pao" in an editorial to-day on the latest Japanese Government change.

The journal predicts that a general collapse in Japan's economic structure and social order will become inevitable.

The resignation in the opinion of the paper, was due to difficult circumstances brought about by hopelessness of peace, prolongation of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, inability to dissolve the Diet and fuse all political parties into a national party, the huge budget for the next year, difficulty in the invocation of the entire National Mobilisation Act, the unfavourable turn in Japan's international relations and the stringent financial situation.

The journal envisages a further inclination towards Fascism in Japan with Baron Kichiro Hiranuma heading the Japanese Government.

No matter what changes in Japan's government and its policy, the paper concludes Japan's invasion in China will be an utter failure and the day for the general collapse of Japan's political machinery, economic structure and social order will be nearer and nearer.

The "Shun Pao", commenting on the same subject, states that the Japanese Government change will be merely a reshuffle of personnel but will fail to strengthen its operation. It will (Continued on Page 12.)

### LATEST

## German Stowaways Go To Detention House

"PENDING YOUR RETURN to Germany, we cannot have you wandering about the Colony doing nothing. "I'll put you in the House of Detention until such time as you can be sent back to Germany."

pleaded guilty to charges of having stowed away from Manila to Hongkong on board the Empress of Japan. They were also charged with breaches of the Passport Regulations.

The defendants were found on board the steamer after she had left Manila.

Romels said that he wanted to come to Hongkong because he thought that it would be easier to go from here to Germany than from Manila.

Sergeant V. Mackenzie prosecuted in the case.

See Back Page For Further Late News

### R.A.F. Recruiting Record

London, Jan. 4.

Since June, when the Secretary for Air announced that owing to a further expansion of the R.A.F., 1,700 pilots would be recruited, 1,300 candidates have been accepted, leaving only 400 vacancies to be filled in the next three months.

These 400 recruits will complete a record intake of short-service officers for any year in the history of the R.A.F.—*British Wireless*.



# FRANCE'S MAGINOT LINE IN AFRICA

## New Cordon of Steel and Concrete Bars Tunisia Invasion

### More Troops Sent To Colony

GABE, Tunisia, Jan. 4.

**SPECIAL MILITARY SIGNIFICANCE** was attached to to-day's events in which M. Daladier participated, as Tunis has considerable strategic importance as a bulwark on the flanks of French North-Africa.

In south Tunis, a possible route for enemy encirclement has now been barred by a Maginot Line.

France's available forces in Tunis have recently been reinforced, and have behind them the entire resources of the other North-African colonies.

Algeria and Tunis have on peace footing, 68 infantry battalions, eight regiments of Spahis, and 20,000 other troops and various arms. Morocco has 29 infantry battalions, four regiments of Spahis, and 7,500 other arms.

In the event of war, the French population would be the framework for the use of many millions of natives of fine fighting qualities.—*Reuter Special.*

#### MORE TROOPS LEAVING

Marseilles, Jan. 4.  
Another battalion of 750 men of the Senegal Infantry are leaving on January 7 for French Somaliland.—*Reuter.*

#### DEMONSTRATION OF TUNIS SOLIDITY

Tunis, Jan. 4.  
Twenty-five thousand troops participated in a thrilling march-past at the lonely post of Aintouine this morning.

The scene was the desert plain at the foot of the Matmata Mountains, where the natives live in the caves and hills as in the Stone Age.

Apart from an ancient oasis, the country is entirely barren, and until recently, saw no rain for three years. This morning's review was for strong contrast to the normal, as for one hour colourful native cavalry, camel corps, and Spahis with tanks and armoured cars, swung past Premier Edouard Daladier and his party.—*Reuter Special.*

## 1. MOUSE RUNS UP BROKER'S LEG

A mouse held up City traffic through Thrommorton Street, E.C., for five minutes. It raced out of the Stock Exchange, followed by the Stock Exchange cat.

The mouse ran for safety up the trousers of a stock-broker who was standing outside in the street. A crowd made a ring round the broker while he took his trousers off. He eventually released the mouse—but the cat did not.

## When A Husband Is Not Wanted

At the Salvation Army Maternity Home at Clapton husbands are permitted to see their wives.

A Salvation Army official said that there was no question of compulsion, but experience had shown that in many cases wives like to have their husbands with them.

In no circumstances were husbands allowed to be present at the actual birth.

There is no evidence of this practice being followed at other maternity homes for hospitals.

A doctor at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Home said: "We are far too busy to bother with husbands, and we definitely ban the introduction of potentially septic people into theoretically unseptic wards because of the risk of infection."

"My experience is that the husband is the last person a woman wants to see at such times."

## AT 28

### He Had Never Seen: Train, Film, A Radio

ALTHOUGH he is 28 years of age, Stanley Jones is looking at civilisation for the first time in his life—and finding it "like a miracle."

Since babyhood he has seen nothing but the prairie, some 200 miles from Winnipeg, Canada.

Recently he reached Liverpool, with his 70-years-old mother, on board the Duchess of Atholl.

Twenty-six years ago Mrs. Jones emigrated with her husband from Llansawney, Wales. Stanley was then two years old. The only world he ever knew was the farm.

He never saw a railway train until he arrived at Winnipeg on this journey back.

He asked the stewards to tell him where all the food came from.

The radio and the cinema started him when he first heard and saw them on the ship.

Neither he nor his mother can speak anything but Welsh, but luckily one of their fellow travellers was a Welshman, who acted as interpreter.

## 2. MOUSE RUNS UP LAWYER'S LEG

Mr. J. V. Roseman, a lawyer, is suing a cinema at Cleveland, Ohio, for £50 damages because, he says, a mouse ran up his trouser-leg while he was watching a picture.

He declared he was scratched and bitten, was unable to sleep that night.

### Jamaica Unrest

Kingsland, Jamaica, Jan. 4.  
A regiment of soldiers and 300 special constables have been enlisted in consequence of renewed strike troubles.

Other ports are following Kingston in stopping work on the waterfront. Resistance on both sides in the present labour dispute is hardening.—*Reuter.*

### California Bananas Grown

Tulare, Cal.  
Possibilities of a new California fruit growing industry is that of bananas. John Rose has successfully experimented here with a tree that was 14 inches tall when he planted it 18 months ago, and is now 18 feet high, with a diameter of 16 inches and has already borne two ripened bunches of bananas.



THESE KIDDIES don't know whether to be frightened or friendly with their visitor. A scene in Australia's outback.

### T. Paul Gregory's Series on Old Hongkong

## THE MAN WHO INTRODUCED PRISON REFORM TO THE COLONY

A likeable personality who served this Colony in an official capacity during the early days was Mr. Andrew Lysaught Inglis, Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate, but better known in old Hongkong as the "Governor of Victoria Gaol."

Mr. Inglis was a man of the loftiest humanitarian sentiments, and, on this account, could be remembered by residents of the present day; for it was entirely due to his efforts that the prison system of the Colony was remodelled so that prisoners were provided with suitable employment and that idleness—was abolished.

MR. Andrew Lysaught Inglis was born in England about the year 1820. As there is practically no biographical matter available concerning his early life or family the exact date is not known. It is known, however, that he was one of the first European residents of the Colony as he arrived here in June 1843.

His first position in Hongkong was that of Clerk in the Marine Magistrate's office, but so efficiently did he perform his task, that he was looked upon as a most likely young man for future advancement. In fact, his rise in office was, to say the least, almost meteoric; his first appointment was announced on July 16, 1845 as successor to Mr. Samuel Fearon, the Registrar General, who had resigned his position in order to accept the Chair of Professor of Chinese Language and Literature in King's College, London.

THIS was followed on December 10th of the same year with the additional appointment of Assistant Police Magistrate, and it is probable that the experience gained on the Magistracy Bench was of the greatest assistance to him in later years when he successfully carried out his plan of reforming the Hongkong penal system in its entirety.

In the meantime, he was devoting a great deal of his leisure to the mastery of the Cantonese colloquial, and while he never became a fluent speaker of this interesting tongue, he yet obtained an insight into Chinese psychology and mode of thought, which rendered him invaluable to the Government in an age

when the majority of Europeans scorned such an accomplishment as beneath their dignity.

HE, however, retained his post of Registrar-General for only four years, when he tendered his resignation. No reason for this unexpected course is given in the official records, but from Mr. Inglis' own remarks it appears that his act was entirely voluntary, and due solely to his desire to proceed to California in order to join the gold rush, which had now developed into a veritable stampede, luring thousands of every race and condition.

Mr. Inglis left the Colony sometime in June 1849, in company with some twenty or thirty other Hongkong residents, largely discontented adventurers from Sydney, as well as a number of erstwhile sailors before the mast, who had thrown up their berths in order to answer the magic call of California. Whatever may have been Mr. Inglis' hopes in the new land, he was evidently doomed to disappointment; for after staying in America for a year or so, we find him back in Hongkong. Apparently, too, he had no difficulty in again securing a position with the local administration; for his knowledge of the vernacular tongue alone, was in that day of ignorance of everything Chinese, and general apathy towards its study sufficient to insure an immediate appointment in an official capacity for the fortunate possessor.

THE most important of Mr. Inglis' series of appointments and incidentally the one through which he rendered the greatest service to the Colony, was that of May 12, 1857 by which he was designated "Governor of the Victoria Gaol." His nomination to this post was indeed timely; for conditions in this time-honoured penal establishment were then, to put it mildly—chaotic.

There was apparently nothing much known of discipline save the frequent administration of the "cat." Prisoners were crowded into their cells with a singular disregard to the finer instincts of humanity. The juvenile was as likely as not to thrust into the company of the most hardened recidivist. Under such a regime it is not to be wondered at that the Gaol instead of being an institution for the reform of the criminal

classes, had become a school of crime.

MR. Inglis determined to remedy all this, and at once instituted sweeping changes in the mediaeval order of the famous prison. Workshops were installed and the prisoners were taught the elements of some useful trade. Those who were already the masters of some craft were organised into groups, and given work to do. Thus there were blacksmiths, farriers, carpenters and the like. Under this new system, idleness was abolished, and the prisoners, for the first time since the institution of the Gaol, by Major Caine in 1843, were aided in their efforts to rehabilitate themselves and achieve genuine reform.

The task of expediting the necessary reforms was swiftly performed, and Mr. Inglis received the thanks of a grateful Colony. Perhaps in recognition of this work, the Executive Council in its meeting of August 25, 1857 decided to nominate him as Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate.

TO these posts was later added another,—that of Emigration Officer, but his sojourn in the Colony was to be cut short owing to ill health. Bright's disease,—that malady of the middle-aged man,—attacked him, and rendered it imperative that he should take a respite from his official duties. Accordingly, on March 1, 1861, he left for England. A grateful community, however, did not allow his departure to pass unnoticed, and a committee of local residents presented him with a handsome gratuity of \$3,040 raised by public subscription as a token of recognition of his many services to the Colony. Eventually, the Hongkong Government decided to reciprocate the sentiments of the populace, and at a meeting of the Legislative Council voted to award him an annual pension of £163. 6s. 8d.

Mr. Inglis, however, did not long survive to enjoy the emoluments which his term of service in Hongkong had earned for him; for he died in the latter part of the 'sixties. Thus passed the man who made his office of "Governor of Victoria Gaol" a symbol of reform and progress in penal administration.

## 'Almost BALD



3 months later

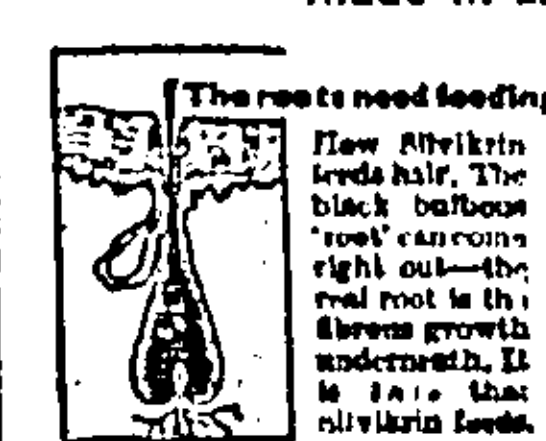
## NEW HEAD OF HAIR

When hair starts to fall out, it's a sure sign that it is being starved. But even when baldness seems rapidly approaching, there's no need to despair. For if the roots are alive, Silvikrin will make it grow. Because Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that Nature herself should be supplying the hair through the bloodstream.

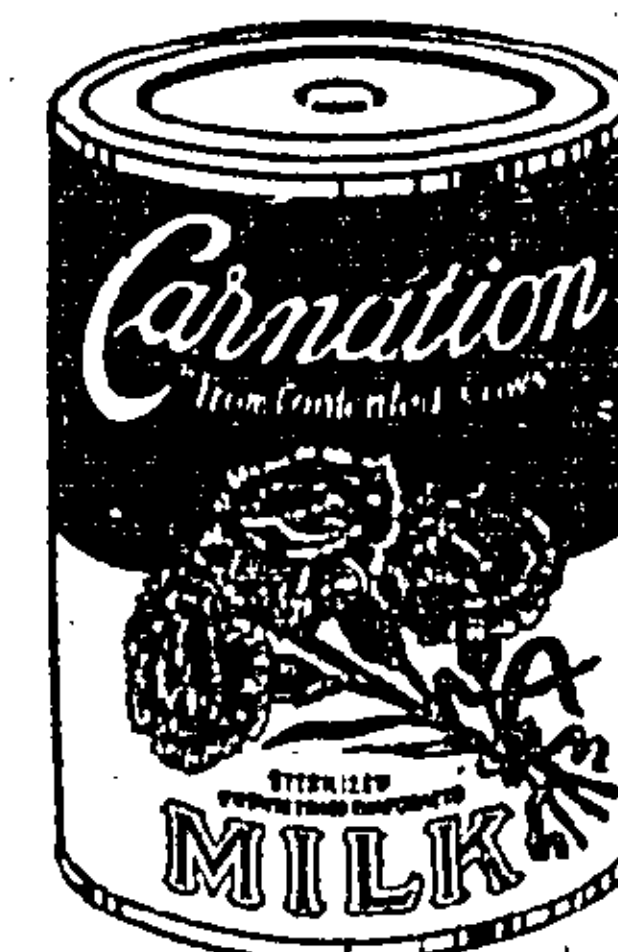
**Problem of hair-growth solved.**  
Owing to a brilliant piece of research, the problem of hair-growth has now been solved. Dr. Weidner found that no less than fourteen different organic elements are needed by the hair. These fourteen he succeeded in putting up in Nature's exact proportions, in Silvikrin. Doctors to whom it was submitted for testing were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvikrin clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes hair grow. Professor Pollard, the Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, was especially sweeping in his praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.) Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.

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Protect the health of your family, use Carnation — it is sterilized and pasteurized — and it contains more than twice as much cream as ordinary milk.

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## CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

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- |         |   |
|---------|---|
| B3380   | (Die Fledermaus. Selection.               |
| C1736   | (Cavalleria Rusticana. Selection.         |
| C1037   | (La Traviata. Selection.                  |
| C2007   | (Aida. Fantasia.                          |
|         | MAREK WEBSTER'S ORCHESTRA.                |
| B6395   | (Puzeta.                                  |
| B6395   | (Forget it & Smile.                       |
| B6780   | (Kiss. Serenade.                          |
|         | (The Wind has Told Me a Story.            |
|         | BARNABUS VON GECZY'S ORCHESTRA.           |
| DA1541  | (Vienna, City of My Dreams.               |
|         | (A Song of Vienna.                        |
| DA1051  | (In Chamber Separée (Heuberger).          |
|         | (Ich Muss Wieder Einmal. (Benatzky).      |
|         | ELIZABETH SCHUMANN. (SOPRANO.             |
| B6771   | (Walata. Pol.                             |
|         | (Waiting Matilda.                         |
| DB1530- | PETER DAWSON. BARITONE.                   |
|         | (Your Tiny Hand is Frozen. (La Bohème).   |
| DA1210  | (All Hail, Thou Dwellings. (Faust).       |
|         | (O Dolce Incanto (The Dream).             |
|         | (Mi Par D'Uri Angora.                     |
|         | BENIAMINO GIGLI. TENOR.                   |
| C1923-  | (Brahms Sonata. No. 3. D. Minor.          |
| 25      | (Violin & Piano.                          |
|         | ISOLDE MENGES & HAROLD SAMUEL.            |
| DB3123- | (Beethoven Moonlight Sonata.              |
| 24      | (C Sharp Minor. Op. 27.                   |
|         | PADEREWSKI. PIANO.                        |
| DB3012- | (Bach Suite No. 1. C Major.               |
| 14      | ADOLF BUSCH CHAMBER PLAYERS.              |
|         | Directed by ADOLF BUSCH.                  |
| C2033-  | (Peer Gynt Suite. (Morning, Death of Ase. |
| 24      | (Anitra's Dance.                          |
|         | (In the Halls of the Mountain King.       |
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**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.**  
**THERAPION No. 1**  
**THERAPION No. 2**  
**THERAPION No. 3**



# AL. CAPONE TO LEAVE ALCATRAZ

## America's Number One Gangster To Gain Temporary Freedom



SAILORS FROM H.M.S. KENT marching through the streets yesterday to take part in the March Past at Happy Valley. The Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, took the salute.—Kain Photo.

## 5 Years On U.S. 'Devil's Island'

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.  
SCARFACE AL CAPONE, America's No. 1 gangster, is to be freed on January 19 after nearly five years in Alcatraz, America's 'Devil's Island.'

For a few hours he will see a nation changed since he left Chicago City, which he ruled with a gun, a nation that has given up the bootlegging that made him a fortune and has hunted down gangsters of which he was the pattern.

Then he will go back to prison again in the suburbs of Chicago for one more year.

Because he has behaved himself in prison, Capone's original eleven-year sentence in 1931 for income tax evasion has been cut, but he must serve another year in a Chicago jail for another offence.

When Capone is finally released—and he may never be because of his mental condition—he will be wealthier than he was when arrested.

The syndicate which has been running his enterprises—all legal, except gambling—have made tremendous profits for their absent managing director.

Breweries, night-clubs, mineral water factories, macaroni factories, and even cleaning firms, have brought Capone's banking account into seven figures.

The way for Capone's release has been cleared by the payment of over \$37,000 towards the \$50,000 fine and court costs outstanding against the former gang chieftain.

His advocate, who made the payment to the district court, did not indicate when the remaining sum would be paid.—Reuter.

## Premier Cuts His Vacation

Unexpected Action Linked With Spain Situation?

LONDON, Jan. 4.  
Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax unexpectedly decided this morning to return to London.

Originally the return of the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister was scheduled for the week-end.

Official quarters are anxious to emphasise that the return of the two Ministers from the country is due to a worsening of weather conditions.

The Prime Minister's office denied rumours of a Cabinet meeting this week, or of a meeting of the inner Cabinet.

Despite the official reason given for the return of the Ministers, and despite an authoritative statement that no Cabinet meeting is contemplated, political observers are attaching major importance to the unexpected return of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax.

Mr. Chamberlain, since the Prime Minister a few days ago stated that he would have ample opportunity of meeting the Foreign Secretary before their journey to Rome.

Political circles here, therefore, are inclined to believe that questions concerning the British attitude towards the Spanish and Mediterranean problems, which have assumed a more concrete form within the last few days, have induced the Ministers to return at an earlier date.

Increasing attention is being paid in London to the Spanish question, since it is believed the military operations have entered a decisive stage. According to all indications, London is revising its Spanish policy.

Various quarters have appealed to Mr. Chamberlain within the last few days to announce at last the subject of the impending Rome conversations, and to reveal the attitude he intends to take towards Mussolini in the question of the Spanish problem.—Trans-Ocean.

## Premier Gives Cheque Back To Charity

London, Jan. 4.  
The Prime Minister has received as a tribute to his efforts in the cause of peace, a generous present from the women of Malta consisting of a Maltese lace tablecloth, a silver model of a Maltese boat, and a cheque for £30.

The Prime Minister has gratefully accepted the silver boat and lace tablecloth, and has asked the Governor of Malta, and organisers of the presentation, to devote the cheque to charity in Malta.—British Wireless.

## Nazis Behead A West Front Spy

Berlin, Jan. 4.  
The third execution by beheading this year occurred this morning, when Rudolf Szorles of Leipzig was executed.

He was sentenced to death in September last, the indictment stating that he had fled the country to France, and had joined the secret service to spy on the fortifications on Germany's western frontier.—Reuter Special.

## TAXI STRIKE ENDS

New York, Jan. 4.  
Mayor La Guardia has induced 11,000 taxi-drivers who went on strike yesterday, to end the strike on Friday on promises of arbitration.—Reuter.

**ROOM & BATH**

**\$6**

CENTRAL CLEAN

COMFORTABLE

## LOOK! This Attractive Calendar FREE

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For a period of one week only purchasers of Pepsodent Toothpaste or Toothpowder will receive a most attractive calendar entirely FREE! This useful gift will be available for the short period of a week only, so do not hesitate to take advantage of this New Year offer now.

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## BRITAIN TO BUILD NEW NAVY ARMADA

LONDON, Jan. 4.

THE BRITISH NAVY will be increased by 100 vessels of various description in 1939, according to the "Evening News," which adds that the increase will affect all types of ships, including 10,000 ton cruisers.

On the other hand, still larger vessels under construction will not be completed until 1940.

The paper states that the following ships are now being built, apart from the big 35,000 ton battleships:

Five aircraft-carriers, of which two will be ready this year.

22 cruisers, of which three of 10,000 tons each will be placed in service this year.

23 destroyers, of which 20 will be completed during 1939.

15 submarines, of which 13 will shortly be ready.

In addition to the above, three auxiliary ships, four mine-layers, three patrol ships, one submarine depot ship, two river gunboats, and 34 smaller vessels will be put into service in 1939, while independently of the naval programme for 1939-40, seven new cruisers will be ready during the present year.

The paper further states that of the five 35,000 ton battleships now being built, two will be ready in 1940, and the remaining three in 1941. Two other battleships, the construction of which has been approved, but not yet commenced, will, says the paper, have a displacement of 40,000 tons.

The paper estimates that the total number of British warships at present under construction is approximately 150.—Trans-Ocean.

### RECORD LAUNCHING IN PEACE-TIME

DURING 1939 Britain will launch 45 new warships, with a total tonnage of 355,705.

Such a figure has never before been approached in time of peace by any country, and is little, if at all, below the aggregate tonnage launched in Britain in any single year of the Great War.

The vessels due to be launched in 1939 are:

Type	Number	Displacement tons
Battleships	5	175,000
Aircraft carriers	3	69,000
Large cruisers	3	40,000
Small cruisers	7	38,150
Destroyers	11	20,000
Submarines	9	9,855
Sloops	5	3,700
	45	355,705

All the above are combatant ships, and the total of launchings in the

coming year does not include a considerable number of auxiliary craft such as boom defence vessels, motor torpedo-boats, depot ships and tugs.

**FIFTY 14 IN GUNS**

The first important vessels to go afloat will be the battleship King George V., which the King is to launch on Tyneside on Feb. 21. A sister ship, Prince of Wales, will take the water at Birkenhead in March, and during the summer and autumn three more vessels of the same class—Anson, Jelliffe and Beatty—will be launched at Clydebank, Wallsend-on-Tyne and Govan respectively.

These five units, the largest and most strongly armoured battleships ever built in Britain, will reinforce the gun-power of the Fleet by 50 14 in guns of a new and most powerful type. With a designed speed of 30 knots, they will be among the world's fastest battleships.

The three aircraft carriers to be launched are the Illustrious, Victorious, and Formidable, each of 23,000 tons. They are the largest carriers so far built for the Royal Navy. The first is building at Barrow-in-Furness, the second on the Tyne, and the third at Belfast.

**NEW TYPE CRUISERS**

The five large cruisers to be put afloat are the Fiji, Kenya, Mauritius, Nigeria, and Trinidad, representing a new type of 8,000 tons and 33 knots speed, armed with 12 6 in. guns.

The seven smaller cruisers in the 1939 programme are Dido, Euryalus, Naiad, Phoebe, Sirius, Bonaventure and Hermione. They, too, form an entirely new class, 5,450 tons, with a speed of 33 knots. The armament is unique, consisting as it does of 10 5.25 in guns, a new model credited with a rate of fire of 14 rounds a minute.

Of the 11 destroyers eight are of the Laffey class, understood to be of a very large and powerful type. All the new submarines are of the big ocean-going craft, and most of the sloops are escort vessels heavily armed with anti-aircraft guns.

Even when the 45 ships enumerated are in the water, many others will remain on the stocks. These will include two 40,000-ton battleships, four heavy and three light cruisers, and numerous smaller craft, without counting the battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines to be provided for in the 1939 Navy Estimates.

## Big Decline Recorded In China's Customs Revenue

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5.

THE TOTAL CUSTOMS revenue in China during 1938 amounted to \$254,570,000 as compared with \$342,900,000 for the preceding year.

It shows a decrease of \$88,330,000 from the previous year.

The proceeds include \$160,000 import duties, \$16,530,000 export duties, \$55,840,000 inter-port duties, \$2,920,000 tonnage dues, \$9,180,000 railway surtaxes, and \$9,170,000 revenue surtaxes.

Earnings at different customs stations were as follows:

Chinwangtao	\$4,540,000;
Tientsin	\$56,440,000;
Chefoo	\$4,020,000;
Tsingtao	\$8,870,000;
Hankow	\$8,210,000;
Shanghai	\$84,910,000;
Foochow	\$5,410,000;
Amoy	\$2,030,000;
Swatow	\$9,630,000;
Canton	\$19,550,000;
Kowloon	\$13,840,000;
Wuchow	\$4,410,000;
and Mengtze	\$4,420,000.—Domei.

## "Pull Up Your Socks For The King!"

Renfrew (Ontario).—Said Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, to a group of children at Renfrew:—

"Children, I have a word for you. The King is coming, so I hope you will all brush your hair and pull up your socks, for the King is especially interested in children."

The King and Queen are to visit Canada and the United States next May.

## Helping Britain's Re-armament

London, Jan. 4.  
At a meeting yesterday, the advisory panel of industrialists, set up to help in the co-ordination of industrial effort in connection with the re-armament programme, elected as its chairman, Lieut-Colonel J. H. M. Greenly.

The panel has held a number of meetings, starting before Christmas, and a full programme of work has been drawn up for the future.—British Wireless.

Why

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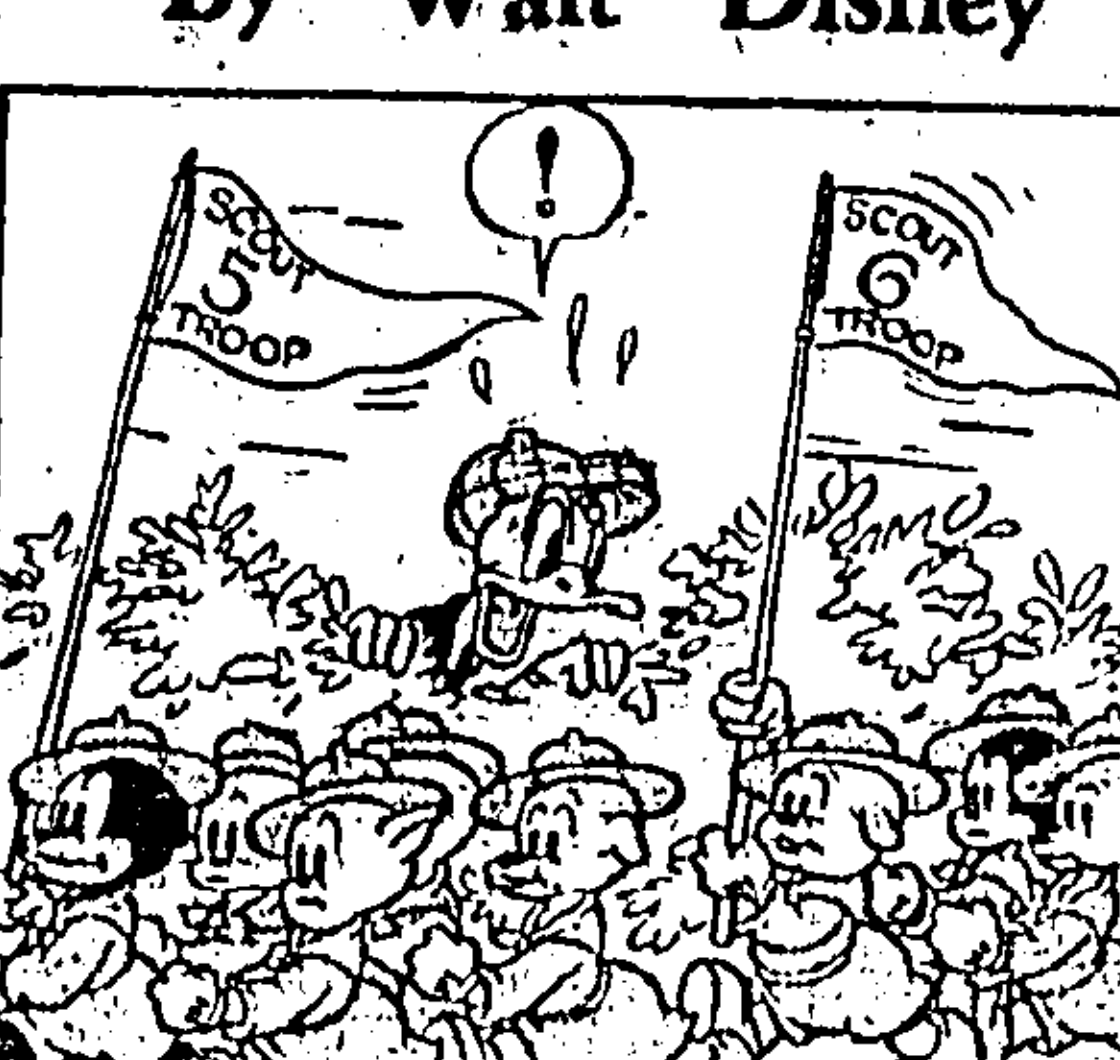
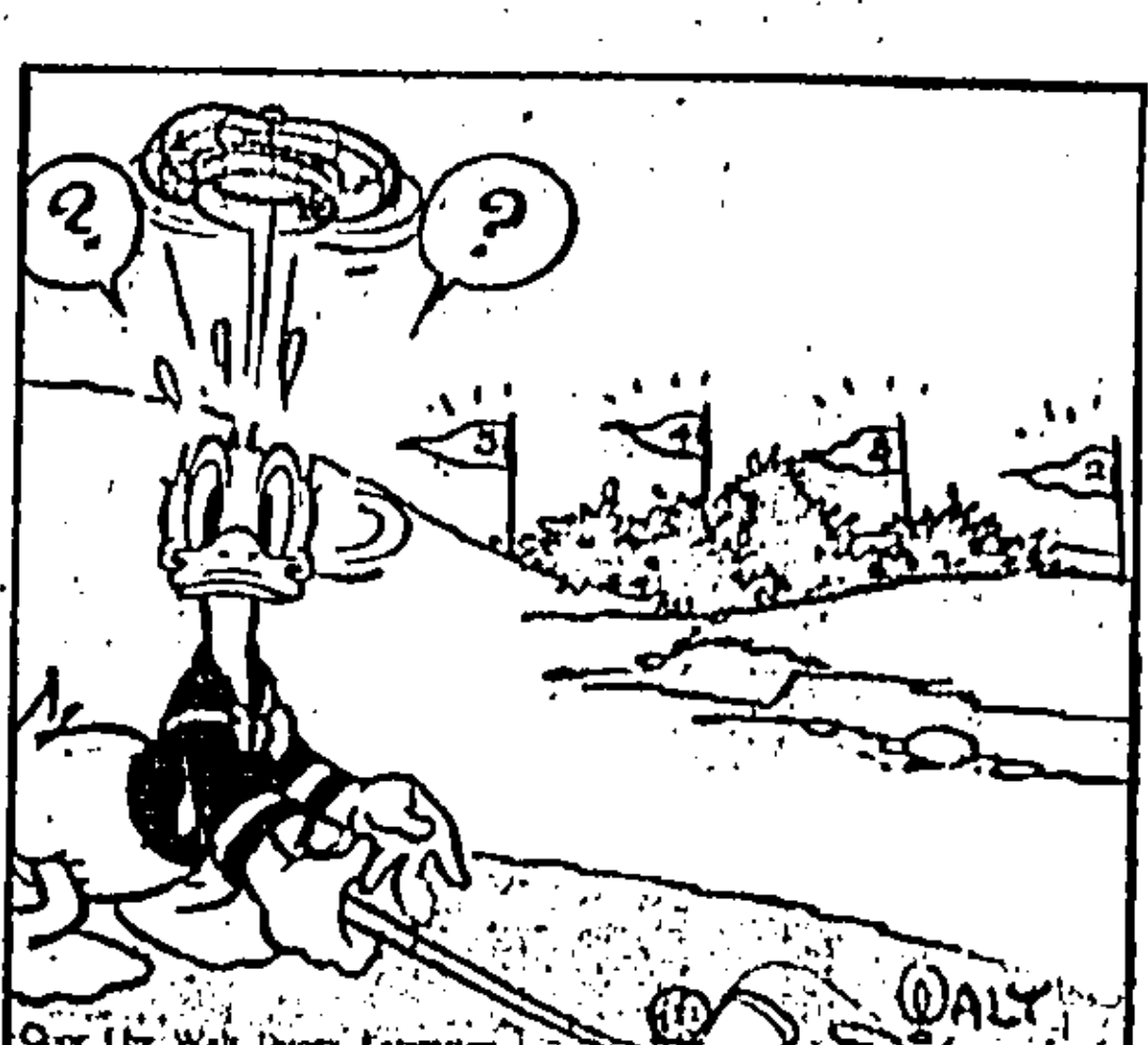
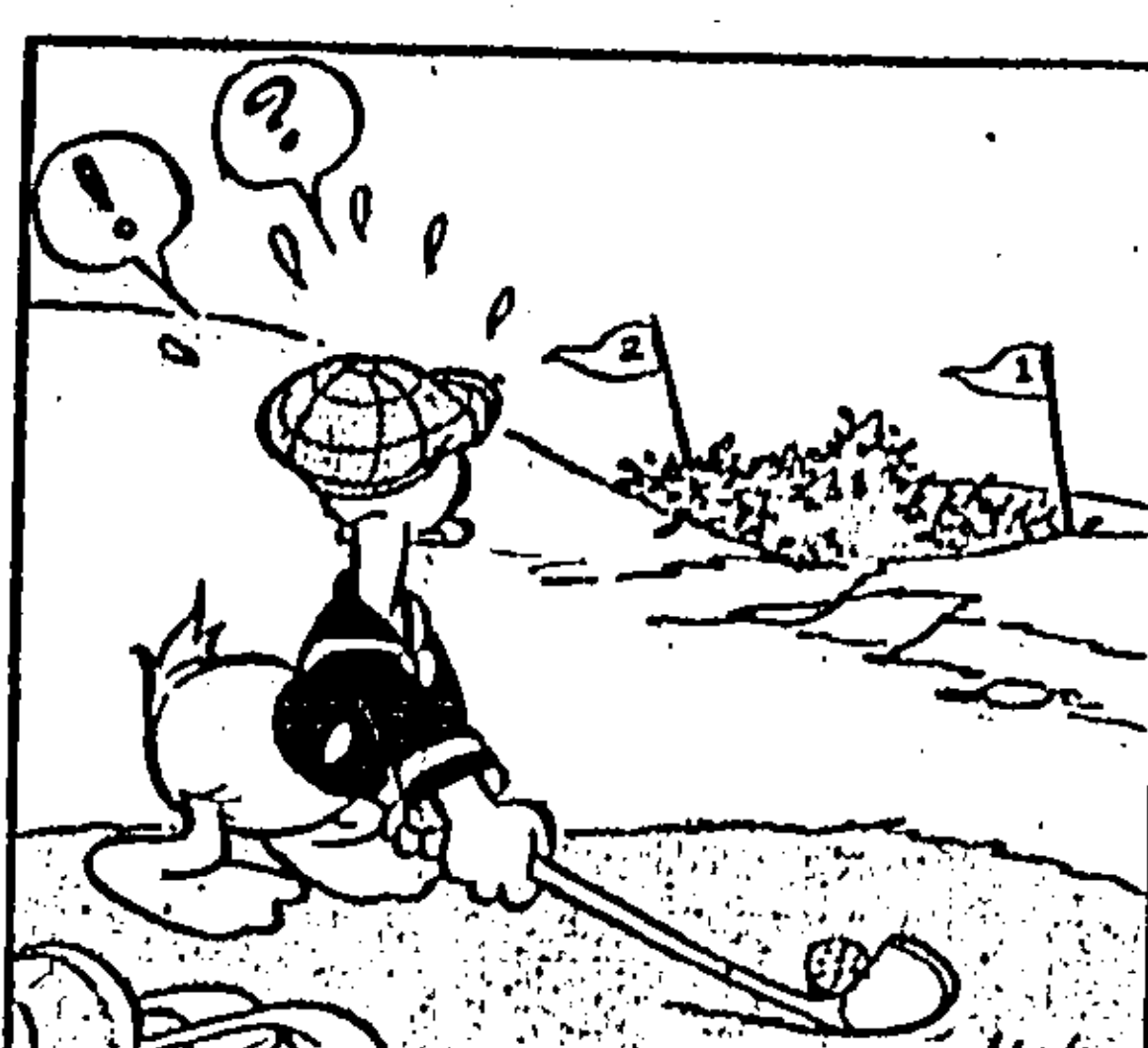
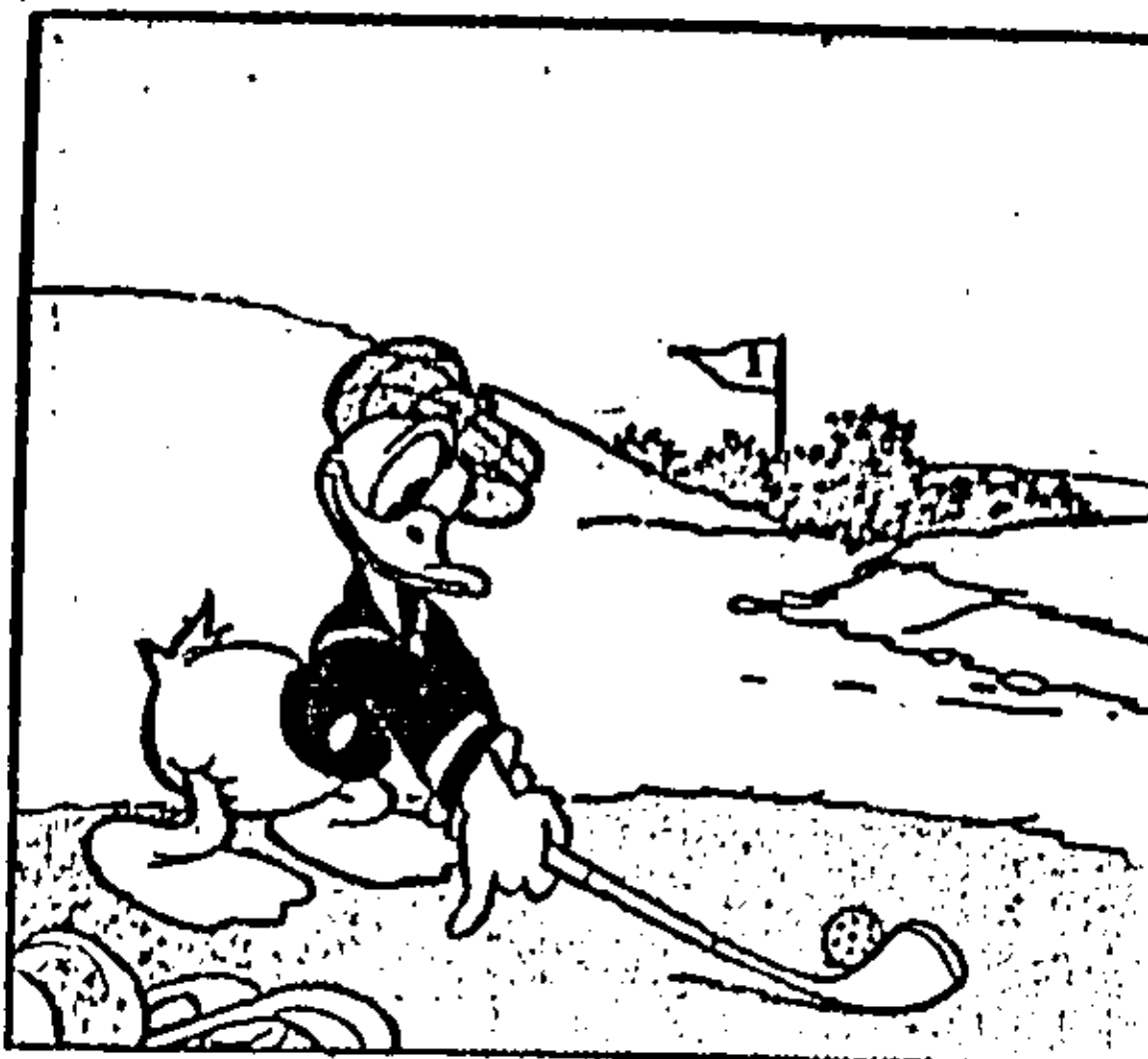
**GENERAL MACHIDA DIES**  
Tokyo, Jan. 5.  
General Kaku Machida, retired, died of an illness at his residence in Tokyo at 10:30 a.m. last night at the age of 74.—Domei.







# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

**SALE**  
OF  
**MEN'S SHOES**  
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**PROCEEDING**  
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## JAPANESE HARASSED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4. AGAIN TESTIFYING to the fact that a large number of Chinese troops are still behind the Japanese lines, Japanese reports state that large numbers of Chinese troops have surrendered in the region of the Taipeh Mountain, north and north-east of Hankow.

According to aerial observation, further large numbers of Chinese regular troops are still distributed among various villages in this area. It is expected that considerable fighting will take place before this region is cleared up, even if this is at all possible in the north of Hankow is not continuous enough to prevent the infiltration of Chinese forces.—Trans-Ocean.

### FIGHT TO END

London, Jan. 4. The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, speaking at the National Trade Union Club in London to-day, said that the determination of the Chinese people to fight to the bitter end, until an equitable and lasting peace could be obtained, had been strengthened.

The whole country was behind the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Japanese peace terms were a fraudulent attempt to make China a vassal State. Until Japan changed her terms of policy towards China, there could be no alternative but to continue resistance.

While Japan was showing signs of internal disturbance, China had shown none of weakening, and there was no possibility of surrender.—Reuter.

## Grim Street Battle In Tsengshing

Yungyun, Jan. 5. Grim street fighting raged in Tsengshing, 35 miles north-east of Canton, on Monday morning, when Chinese troops blasted their way into the war-torn city through the north gate, according to military reports. The Japanese suffered many casualties in the face of the fierce Chinese onslaught and were thrown into a precarious position. However, the timely arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements from Canton and Shektan, saved the situation. Under the terrific bombardment of the Japanese the Chinese later withdrew from the city. They wrecked all bridges and heavily damaged the highways in the outskirts of Tsengshing.

While the attack on Tsengshing was going on, another Chinese unit surrounded 200 Japanese at Shehtung, a hill in the neighbourhood of the city. Over 80 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese there.—Central News.

## JAPANESE CLAIM CHINESE DESIRE TO MAKE PEACE

### Pamphlets Showered On S'hai

#### Diplomats' Alleged Telegram To Chiang

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5. JAPANESE planes, flying over French Concession and the International Settlement this morning, dropped thousands of pamphlets written in Chinese, alleging that various Chinese leaders wanted peace on the basis of Wang Ching-wei's proposals, and that it is only Chiang Kai-shek's obstinacy which has prevented this.

One pamphlet declared that Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, and Mr. Hu Shih, Ambassador to Washington, had sent a telegram to Chiang Kai-shek urging acceptance of Wang's proposals, while another pamphlet is a verbatim translation of a "Reuter" story from Hongkong, sent on December 31, outlining Mr. Wang's proposals.—Reuter.

## CZECH MASS EVICTION OF JEWS

Prague, Jan. 4. A mass expulsion of emigrants from Czechoslovakia will begin in the near future with the eviction of 10,000 Jews and Aryans. It was announced here to-day.

According to one newspaper, the Prague Government has already taken a decision of this nature, and further measures for solving the Jewish problem will be announced soon. The paper says that the national character of the Czechoslovak State, as well as economic necessity, makes it essential to eliminate the Jews from the State, adding that all international emigrants must eventually leave Czechoslovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

London, Jan. 4. Lord Baldwin's refugee fund has now reached a total of £305,000.—Reuter.

### Ten Suspected Bandits Held In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5. TEN arrests, including three women, were made by the Shanghai municipal police yesterday evening in connection with the hold-up of a party of Americans and Britons on December 28, when bandits stopped the party which occupied six cars, and robbed them of money, jewelry, and valuables.—Reuter.

## CHINESE EXPERTS DISAGREE

### Rev. Wells' Court Evidence On Translation

Experts on the Chinese language were called as witnesses before Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, when a claim was brought by Lee Pal-yin against Yau Tsi-hing and Tang Siu-shu for the return of \$2,304 guaranteed by Tang on a borrowing note.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. D'Almada Remedios, appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. G. She, instructed by Mr. F. G. Nigel, appeared for second defendant, against whom the claim was made.

Mr. D'Almada said that security for the loan had been put up by the borrower by way of shares in a certain Shanghai company, and guaranteed by second defendant. The only meaning that could be attributed to the document, said Tang, was that it was a guarantee by Tang of the loan, and the sole issue at point was for counsel to prove that guarantee.

Luk Hok-king, court translator at the Supreme Court, said that a translation of the document as made by Mr. Chan Kwok-yun, a former court translator, was a correct one, and he agreed with it. Witness said that the document was a guarantee by Tang of repayment of the loan.

### DISAGREED WITH TRANSLATION

Called by the defence, the Rev. R. Wells, the well-known author of Chinese books, and a teacher of Chinese for the past 27 years, said that he disagreed with the translation made by the former court translator, and detailed the words, phrases, and punctuation of the document with which he was in conflict. Witness meant that on the expiration of the time limit for repayment of the loan, had Yau been unable to repay, Lee would arrange for their sale, and the handing over of the proceeds to the plaintiff as repayment of the principal and interest on the loan. Tang was not responsible for the repayment of the loan.

Professor Hsu Ti-shan, professor of Chinese at the Hongkong University, was also called by the defence. Mr. She: Can this document be translated to mean that if Yau failed to pay, then Tang must pay?—No.

What are Tang's responsibilities in terms of this document?—Tang will be responsible for the conversion of the value of the shares and handing over the money for them to Lee. Has he any other duties other than that?—No statement is given in the document.

Asked for a definite answer, Professor Hsu said that he was sure that the document did not require any other duty of Tang than that of conversion of the shares.

### COURT RULING

Mr. She: Under that document, if it was intended that Tang should repay the whole loan, ought there to be more words in the document?—Yes, a phrase should be added, thus, if the shares are unsaleable Tang must be responsible for the repayment of the loan.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the plaintiff had succeeded in his claim, notwithstanding the evidence given by Rev. Mr. Wells and Prof. Hsu. It was clear, he contended, that the document was entirely unambiguous.

Mr. She submitted that the document was both ambiguous and unclear in its meaning. There was no guarantee by the second defendant, but only an undertaking to do certain things.

His Lordship ruled that the document was ambiguous.

After a short adjournment, on the application of Mr. She, counsel for defence asked permission to discontinue with the other defences, he had prepared. Judgment was accordingly entered against second defendant with costs.

## REPLY TO POLISH NOTE

### Czecho-Slovakia's Assurances

PRAGUE, Jan. 4.

THE Czecho-Slovak note was handed to the Polish Minister to-day in reply to the various Polish protests.

The note points out that the Czecho-Slovak Government is ready to examine the Polish complaints of frontier violations, and is anxious to do everything in order to facilitate positive and quiet relations between Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

But the note underlines the necessity of the Polish Government helping in these endeavours by just and decent treatment of Czecho-Slovak nationals residing in the Olsan district, which was ceded to Poland.

The Czecho-Slovak Government has simultaneously instructed its Minister to Warsaw to protest at the number of incidents in the same district.—Trans-Ocean.

## King Saud's Protest To Roosevelt

Cairo, Jan. 4. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, has sent a protest to President Roosevelt in which he denounces the anti-Arab attitude of the United States with regard to the Palestine problem.

It is stated that King Saud demanded that if America finds it necessary to interest itself at all in the Palestine problem, she should adopt a just attitude, and not let her outlook be dictated by "one-sided Jewish ideas."—Trans-Ocean.

### ARAB LEADERS TO CONFER

It is understood that Britain and France have agreed that the Arab leaders at present in Cairo may visit Lebanon in order to confer with the Grand Mufti.

It is also understood that the first meeting of the Palestine conference will take place on January 18, and that Mr. Neville Chamberlain will be present.—Reuter.

## Premier's Suite For Rome Visit

London, Jan. 4. The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary will be accompanied to Rome by Mr. Chamberlain's private secretary, Mr. O. Cleverly, the Parliamentary private secretary to the Premier, Lord Dunglass, the Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, Sir Alexander Cadogan, the head of the South European Department of the Foreign Office, Mr. Maurice Ingram, a member of the press department of the Foreign Office, Mr. Charles Peake, and the private secretary to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Oliver Harvey.—Trans-Ocean.

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6.0 Studio—Children's Hour.  
7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.  
7.02 Variety with Rale da Costa, Len Filis, Greta Keller, Turner Layton and Mantovani's Tipica Orchestra.

Midnight in Paris—Quick Step (Film 'Here's Romance'), Hevel's To Romance—Slow Fox-Trot (from the film), Mantovani and His Tipica Orch. with Vocal Chorus; When I Learn French (Thomson)...Greta Keller with Orchestral accomp.; The Laugh Was On Me (Carter)...Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet and dialogues by Archie Campbell; Medley Of Marches; Tin Can Fuziliers; Toy Town Parade; Toy Drum Major; Toy Town Artillery; Colonel Bogey; Rale da Costa (Piano) with effects; Swanee Moon (Covers and Peels)...Hawallian Guitler Solo by Len Filis with Scott Wood at the Piano; So Many Memories (Harry Woods); Everything You Said Came True (Friend and Franklin)...Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano; The Winter Waltz (Ager); Rosetta (Woode)...Len Filis and His Orchestra; Round A Gipsy Camp (Traditional)—arr. Mantovani...Mantovani and His Tipica Orch.

7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.  
1. Overture "Raymond" (Ambrose Thompson); Interval Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop)...Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by

Gerald Moore and Flute; 2. Matinata Inutile (Bonelli); 3. Intermezzo (Siedo).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.  
4. Valse "Vielles" (Militello); 5. Casanova Suite (Beccy); Interval Neapolitan Nights (A Medley of Italian Songs)...Light Opera Company with Orch.; 6. Ballet for Orchestra (Francis Popy); (a) Mazurka; (b) Pizzicati; (c) Valse Lente (d) Largo; (e) Galop.

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9.0 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Vanity Fair—Overture (Fletcher); Prelude Flower, March (Ord Hume); Lynwood, March (Ord Hume); Dance Of The Flower—Valse (from 'Le Corsaire Ballet')—Dolbes...cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs."

A talk by A. P. Newton, D. Litt.  
9.30 London Relay—"The News."

9.50 Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler)...with Piano accomp. by Franz Rupp.

10.0 Schubert—Moments Musicaux Played by Ethel Leginska (Piano).  
10.23 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act III.

Sung by Giuseppe Bottini (Boy Soprano), Carmen Melis (Soprano), Piero Pauli (Tenor), Nello Pinali (Tenor) and Giovanni Assiombi (Bass) with Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan conducted by Carlo Sabajno.  
11.0 Close down.

## LETTERS

### Sold Out!

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—At 10.30 a.m. this morning I sent a couple to the G.P.O. in an endeavour to buy just 300 four-cent stamps.

It was not an extraordinary large order but our excellent Post Office was unable to cope with it. The couple was told to go again a quarter of an hour later.

Vern Sar.

### The First Shot

Sir,—I have patiently awaited and followed each issue of the "Telegraph" for the past week, and I don't think anyone has taken up the pen to either contradict or help ex-Mariner to give the full story of his claim.

I must confess I had not heard of this incident before, and I thank ex-Mariner for his information, but he doesn't tell us from where he got his authority; whether he was a resident of Sydney at that time; if he happened to be there for any reason, or if he had read in some authentic newspaper, I took care to do this, viz. the "Daily Mail" so we have just got to take his word for it and hand him the laurels.

Should ex-Mariner have made a mistake and meant to refer to Melbourne's Claim in his letter, I can relate a little of that to him; but I already knew that prior to writing ton it was; the fact I didn't mention it was the "news of the week" didn't seem any too eager to uphold it when they published it; any way, here it is.

"The first shot by a shore battery at an enemy ship, is believed to have been fired by the Queensland shore battery, Melbourne, Australia at 10 a.m., Aug. 5th, 1914, when they tried to stop an enemy ship leaving the harbour. (Ten a.m. Melbourne time corresponded to midnight, British time)."

The envied gunlayer's name was not mentioned, and he doesn't appear to have attempted to claim it, should he still be living, but if the story is correct, I should think there would be records to substantiate it.

"The 'News of the Week' goes, however, uphold what I had to say concerning Corporal John Brown King, Royal Marines of H.M.S. Amphion earlier in the same column as the above. This "First Shot" business seems to be rather difficult, ex-Mariner, doesn't it? Nevertheless, let's hear what you have got to say. PROUD OF THE REGIMENT."

## BRITAIN'S WORKLESS INCREASE

London, Jan. 4. The Ministry of Labour estimates at December 12 state that the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain was approximately 12,263,000. This was 5,000 more than a month before, and about 10,000 more than a year before.

At the same date, the registered unemployed totalled 1,831,372, comprising 1,474,010 wholly unemployed, 294,708 temporarily laid off, and 62,655 normally in casual employment. The total was 3,269 more than a month before, and 105,965 more than a year before. The total included 1,384,022 men, 45,549 boys, 358,680 women, and 44,321 girls.—British Wireless.

## Quietness Reigns On Stock Exchange

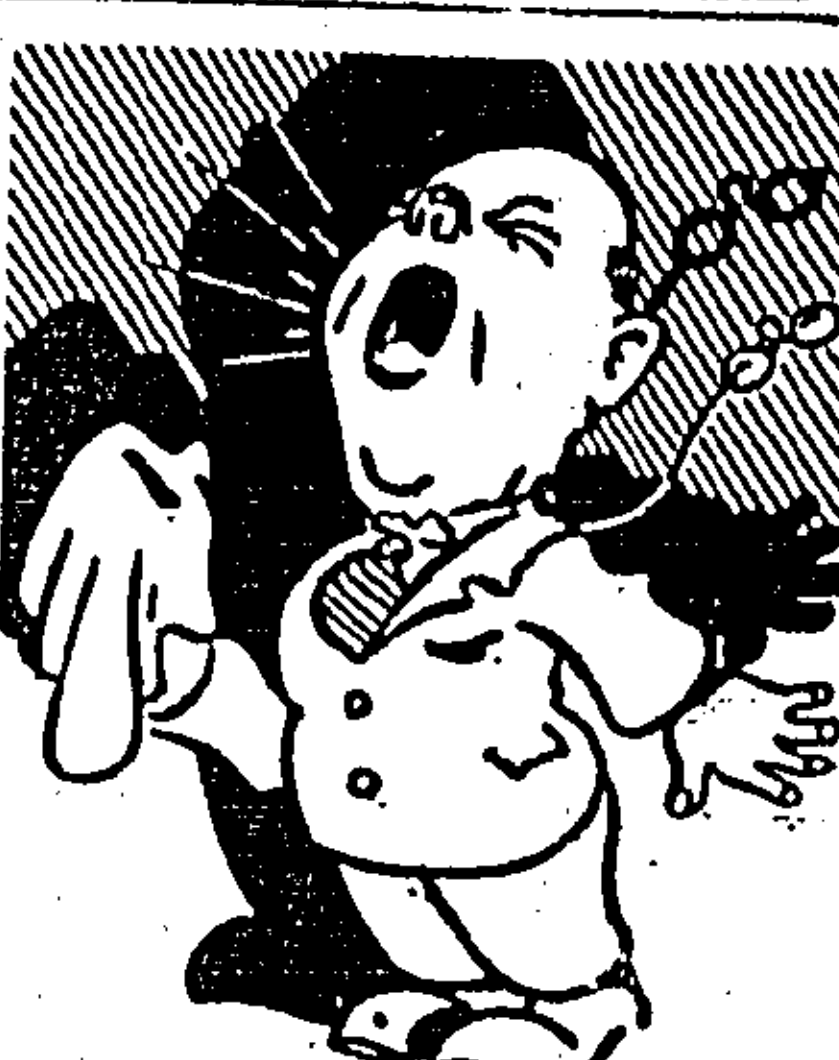
London, Jan. 4. The London Stock Exchange was generally quiet, with an easier trend owing to the approach of the end account.

Gilt-edged securities closed around their day's lowest quotations in sympathy with the weakness of sterling. Oils were moderately active in response to the overnight publication of the Royal Dutch and Shell interim dividends, which maintained six per cent, and 7½ per cent, respectively.

Reflecting yesterday's weakness in sterling, the London official gold price was fixed at the new high record of 150/5d. However, sterling was firm owing to Continental profit-taking of dollars, prior to President Roosevelt's address to Congress, and after the fixing, a small business was transacted, with gold down to 150/1d. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter Special.

## Puppets Attempt To Weaken Currency

Peking, Jan. 4. The Ministry of Finance of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese provincial government here announces that from February 20, the currency of the Chinese National Government still circulating in North China, will be subject to a further 30 per cent discount against the Federal Reserve Bank currency. This makes a total of 40 per cent discount officially in respect to the National Government's currency.



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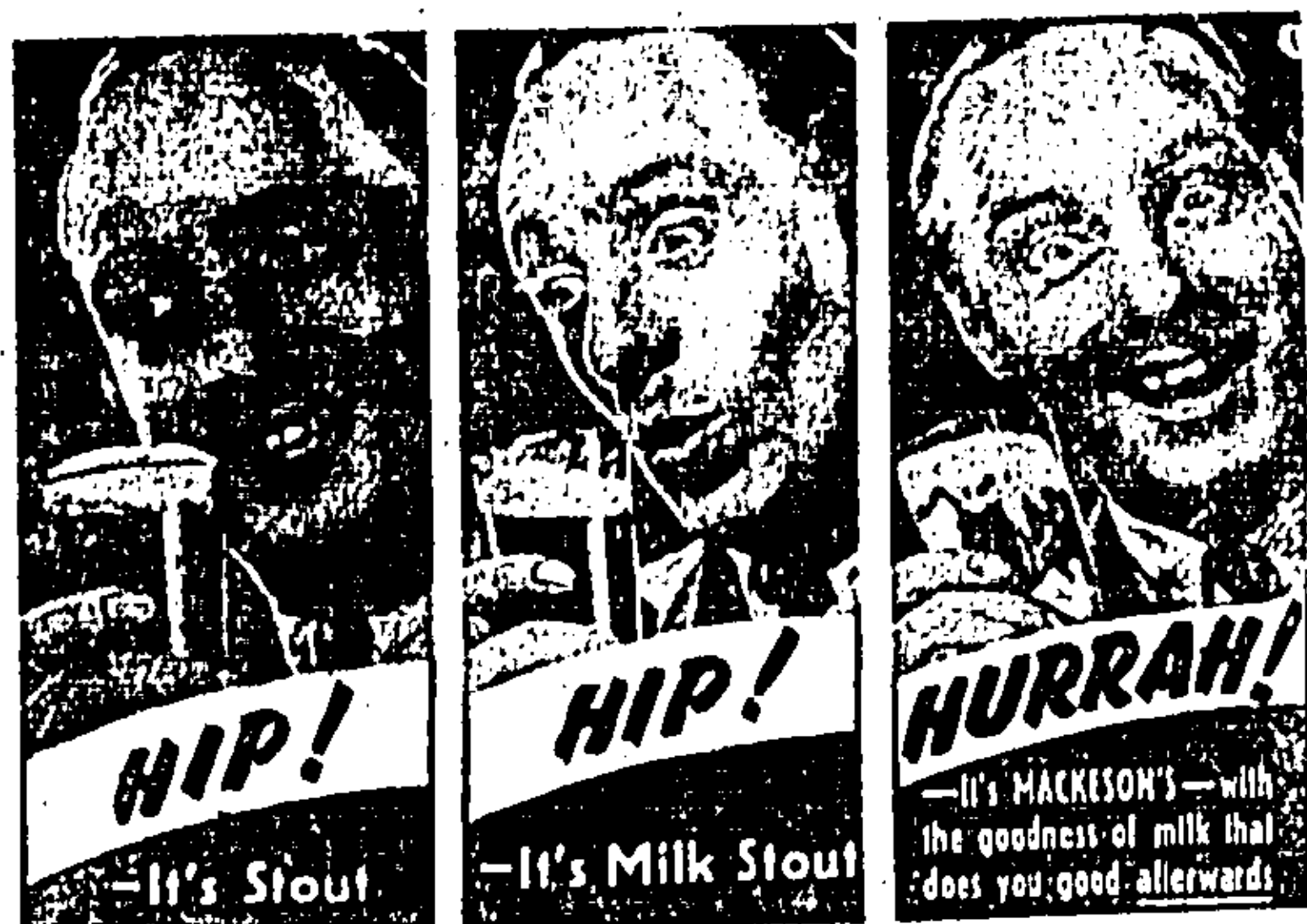
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BD595
- Woodcutters' Song—Comedy Harmonists  
B8814
- Sho was, sho was, sho was; Just for fun—Max Miller  
BD597
- When you dream about Hawaii—G. Fitzgerald  
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- China Doll Parade; Dainty Duetante—Two Pianos  
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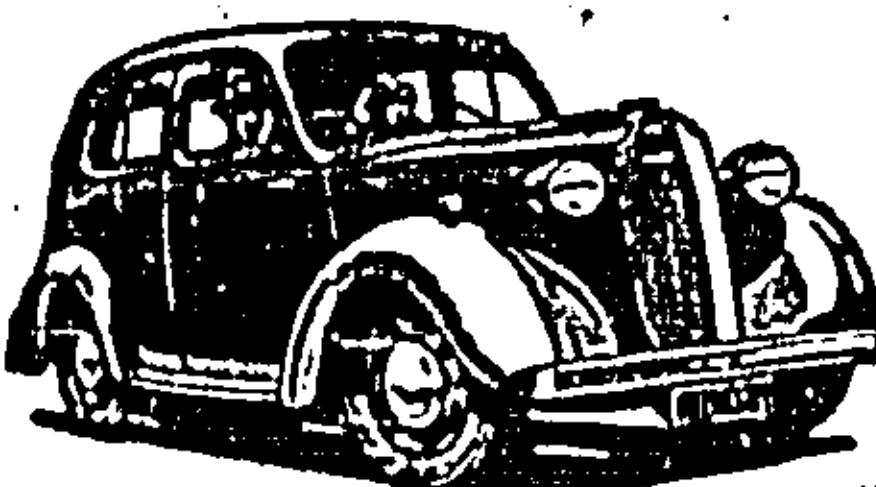
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### The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Phone 26615  
January 5, 1939

### Nonsense

WHAT A LOT of nonsense news agencies sometimes send us about international affairs!

Two European Powers, France and Italy, shout rude remarks at one another.

As a result, misguided people pull long faces and talk of war.

As if incidents like this are not always part of our present inadequate form of civilisation. We have had them in the past and will have them in the future. Worse incidents. Grave tension. A-I no war came of them.

Fashoda, for instance. "Encyclopaedia Britannica" tells you about it. A place beside the Nile, where British and French forces met in 1893.

France sought to link up her possessions in West Africa with those at the entrance to the Red Sea. And Kitchener hurried up the Nile to head them off.

Europe was filled with alarm.

Nothing came of it. For Kitchener persuaded the French commander to evacuate Fashoda.

Though some Frenchmen cried out against the "Pact of Shame", the tension passed away. And six years later Britain and France made an entente which included a complete settlement of their colonial differences.

The disputes which bulk so large one day fade away into nothing the next.

The air is always full of rights and wrongs.

When the Tunisia and Djibouti grievances die down we will find more waiting. There are lots of people in Europe who seem to want to say their piece, and thump the big drum. There is a queue of oppressed nations seeking sympathy.

When they have all had their say perhaps somebody will start to talk sense to that silly continent that is Europe.

It is time the nations there settled down to the job of deciding how they are going to live alongside one another instead of trying to live on top of one another.

Until the dawn of that happy day, we will still go on receiving expensive cables telling us about new crises and new wrangles.

### Postscript

We haven't written an editorial about Wang Ching-wei. We do not intend to write an editorial about Wang Ching-wei. That gentleman has already received too much free publicity.

**Lady Drummond-Hay,** who recently visited Hongkong, sends from London this absorbing article on

## Defending This Empire

**THE DICTATOR STATES,** Italy the new Fascist Roman Empire and Nazi Germany, together with militaristic Imperial Japan, have been and still are openly gambling on the "Decline and Fall" of the British Empire.

As the New Year foreshadows The Shape of Things to Come, that is to me one of the most significant, certainly one of the most important factors looming on the horizon, which the diplomacy and power of Adolf Hitler, of Benito Mussolini and the ambitions of Japan want to weave into their pattern of the future.

Envious of the wealth and happiness of the free British peoples which is a constant reproach to their systems, covetous of British territories, somewhat intoxicated by sensational successes born in part of bold bluff, and in part of our own unpreparedness, the Fascist and Nazi regimes are deceiving themselves as to the real sentiment of the British people.

Our love of peace, admittedly sometimes expressed too vehemently, has occasionally been misinterpreted as a manifestation of nation-wide fear.

We in England did fear war, if by "fear" is understood a deep-rooted national revulsion against the folly and crime of war. But there was not then, there is not to-day, never has been "fear" to fight for country, Empire and all we hold dear.

The spirit of England is very much alive, even though we would rather talk of peace than of war. Those who take the absence of sabre-rattling and truculence as a sign of national cowardice will discover their mistake.

WE ARE YET too close to the picture to gain real perspective of the value of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's flight to Berchtesgaden in September, humbling his own pride, the pride of his high office, of the Empire and of the British people. We cannot see the evolving details in proper relation one to the other, nor can we judge the wisdom of the Premier in allowing Adolf Hitler the exaltation of that triumph and the consciousness of a victorious conqueror at Munich. What many people still overlook is the fact that aside from British prestige, Hitler's sweeping success in the Czechoslovakian crisis, no British interests were sacrificed at Munich.

Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich however, have had an inevitable consequence and effect which should by no means be underestimated. That is loss of prestige. Small nations can afford to be indifferent to prestige. Not Empires or Great Powers. Prestige has for many decades been Britain's most influential factor, not only within the Empire but all over the world.

Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich projected the world-wide question "Is the British Empire on the Decline?" Germans and Italians openly affirm it. Americans suspect it. German, Italian publications discuss it. The question is asked in letters I receive from America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Hongkong, India and Shanghai.

British Naval strategy is indicated by no fewer than twenty-six Naval bases and stations. British Royal Air Force air bases and commercial aerodromes are scattered over a line eleven thousand miles long to far off New Zealand. Britain's peacetime military forces on land in this vast Empire number scarcely one-third of Germany's standing army.

That the Central Government in London in formulating policy, more especially in times of grave international crisis, is necessarily influenced by the advice of the Imperial General Staff and the Admiralty, and must take into consideration the strategic requirements on this, the longest "front" in the world, is obvious.

The problems of naval, military and air strategy for the Empire which from time to time confront the Admiralty and Imperial General Staff and its Chief, Lord Gort, whom I first met in China in 1927 when he was Chief of Staff of the British Expeditionary Force, are more difficult than those which any

other nation is called upon to solve.

Some American commentators point to a possibility that England might fall under the domination of the Dictators, and go so far as to attribute President Roosevelt's gigantic rearmament programme to that idea, and America's isolation thereby.

One writer holds that "only a resurgence of the one-time national spirit of the 'Bull-dog breed' sweeping the Empire" can save Britain. Others maintain that Mr. Chamberlain is shrewdly playing for time for two purposes, to increase Britain's defensive strength, and to come to an understanding with America.

President Roosevelt, I have good reason for believing, is far from averse to such an understanding provided it is on a fifty-fifty basis. In view of the growing aggressiveness of the Dictator nations, an ever-increasing proportion of the American people are in favour of closer co-operation with Britain, despite the isolationist school of thought.

War, more particularly since the appearance on the European stage of the Dictator powers, Britain's policy has been shaped and fixed by the necessities, limitations, even weaknesses of Empire strategy.

In strong nations, political policy dictates military strategy on land, sea and in the air. If the reverse is true in England, it is in the circumstances unavoidable for the time being.

It should be recalled that the British Empire extends more than sixteen thousand miles around the globe, and in Africa this belt is three thousand miles wide.

The Empire embraces ninety-two countries, states dominions, possessions, provinces, colonies, mandates, dependencies and protectorates, not to mention those countries such as Egypt, Transjordan and Iraq, whose protection against foreign invasion is directly or indirectly guaranteed by Great Britain. In the above number I have not counted separately the innumerable Indian States.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's a little annuity I took out for Junior—it'll make a nice nest egg when he grows up and needs bail."

### A Look Through The "Telegraph"

#### 50 YEARS AGO

A correspondent at Taku informs us that he hears on very good authority that the Chinese Government has authorised the construction of a railway from Tientsin to Tungkow.

The first through express train from Paris arrived at Constantinople to-day.

The marriage of Joseph Chamberlain, M.P. of Birmingham, England, and Miss Mary Endicott of Salem, Mass., took place at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington. The ceremony was of the simplest possible description.

Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion, will fight the world, and Professor Mike Donovan, retired middle-weight champion, met in a glove contest at mid-night. Six rounds were fought, and the contest was declared a draw.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The fifth annual ball arranged by the Talko Club was held at the Club house, Quarry Bay, and was a most successful affair. The attendance of three hundred was the biggest on record. A splendid supper was staged over by Mr. Reid, Vice President of the Club.

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Chief Manager: Hongkong—N. J. Stubb.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

The failure of His Majesty to make any improvement in his general condition was again marked, and anxiety continued.

The Duke of Gloucester while hunting with the Quorn, near Barbey, fell at a wide ditch but escaped with a shaking.

England won the Third Test Match by three wickets, thus performing the feat of winning the mythical "Ashes" in Australia in the first three matches of the series of five. This is the first time England has won the "Ashes" in Australia since 1911-12.

With practically no rain at all in December, the water supply situation continues to give cause for anxiety on the Hongkong side. All the reservoirs are well below overflow, big T'yan Tuk being no less than 47 feet down.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The whole question of the local method of water distribution is involved in the petition which Chinese property owners have presented to the Government. In general, they are bound to receive a symmetrical hearing. The issue has been brought to a head by economic pressure, the tendency to lower rents, the existence of many empty flats, with excess water consumption varying little, having brought about a position where charges for such excess consumption are undoubtedly out of all proportion to property revenue.

Following yesterday's Ladies' hockey trial in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Australian Ladies' hockey team, a representative side was provisionally picked as under:

R. Ross (St. Andrew's); E. M. Gray (H.K. Ladies); B. Holbling (H.K. Ladies); J. Woolley (St. Andrew's); J. Wong (St. Andrew's); M. Wallace (H.K. Ladies); H. Knill (C.D.S.); J. Dalziel (H.K. Ladies); M. Woolley (St. Andrew's); J. Churchill (H.K. Ladies); O. Brown (Y.M.C.A. Ladies).

hands. There are incompatibilities between Europe and the course you have hitherto pursued. The world needs peace. To ensure it, you must retire within territories consistent with general tranquillity or you will succumb in the struggle.

Let us have Anglo-American leadership and co-operation. The British nation will follow.

The author reflects such extraordinary prejudices against England, and goes to such lengths to prove his contention, that it is difficult to believe he can be by birth an Englishman.

Some American newspapers interpret the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen to Canada and the United States next June in the light of a "Royal SOS to America"—that in effect, it is an appeal to America to "save the British Empire."

By the end of another week, I was in Hongkong talking to Colonel H. B. Holt, Commissioner of Defence and Security in that vital Empire possession.

I had known Colonel Holt when I was in Abyssinia during the war there. He was the British Military attache and I was guest of the Emperor Haile Selassie at the latter's military Headquarters at Dessie.

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of paper and ink "rearmament" in our Press.

Promises and hopes of the headlines and what was printed below them, have not always been fulfilled. This has been especially applicable to our air armament. If it has deceived anyone, it has been the British people themselves. Paper pasted over a hole does not long conceal the void.

Necessity of maintaining the military secrets of national defence has furnished ground for rumours and reports exaggerating our weakness in the air.

That we are growing stronger is evident from welcome signs that the British Lion is bestirring himself and wishing his tail. That is a cheerful promise for the New Year.

A pity only, that Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald watered his promise regarding the British Colonies with the qualification that it is "not now" an issue.

I hear from what has hitherto been a well-informed source, that Adolf Hitler also told Mr. Pirow, the South African Minister, on his visit to Der Fuehrer in Berchtesgaden, that his demand for the former German Colonies "ist nicht aktuell." That is the German way of saying that the question is "not now" timely.

**BASED ON LIBERTY,** democracy and freedom, the British Commonwealth may be a loosely-joined Empire in the eyes of some foreigners, but when danger signals fly, it always has, and will again close up into one solidly united front.

Napoleon fought England for eight years. He died a British prisoner on the Island of St. Helena.

Substituting the words "you must follow a policy" for "you must retire within territories," Mr. Chamberlain might well have said to Adolf Hitler in Munich what the Austrian Count Metternich said to the Emperor Napoleon in the latter's Headquarters in Dresden on June 26, 1813, after the terrible retreat from Moscow of Napoleon with the remnants of his Grand Army. Metternich said:

"The destiny of Europe, its future and yours, lies in your hands."



# G.M.C. HEAR AMAZING TALE OF DOCTOR AND MARRIED WOMEN

## "Guilty" But Not Struck Off

**A**N amazing story of a married doctor and a married woman, in which allegations of blackmail were made, was told in London recently to the General Medical Council.

Dr. John Christopher Jones, of Glebe, South Yardley, Birmingham, was found guilty of "infamous conduct in a professional respect" by committing adultery with the woman, Mrs. Hesba Woodman, usually known as Mrs. H. M. B. Jones, of Washwood Heath-road, Birmingham, on March 6, 1934, while he was her medical adviser.

The council, however, decided not to erase his name from the medical register.

Mr. A. S. Pereira said the complainant in the case was Mr. Edward Jones, no relative to anyone in the case, but a lifelong friend of Mrs. Woodman and her family.

Mr. Pereira said that in 1922 or 1923 Dr. Jones was medical adviser at Portloe, near Truro, to Mrs. Blaney and her two daughters, Mrs. Puckey and Mrs. Woodman.

Mrs. Woodman, however, was then known as Miss Blaney, she had kept her marriage secret from everyone, even her mother.

In 1926 Dr. Jones was asked by the husband to attend Mrs. Woodman at her second confinement.

After this, according to Dr. Jones, she began to pester him.

Dr. Jones moved to Chatham and the Blaneys followed him. Later he went to Australia for 2½ years, returning in 1931 to go into partnership with his brother in Birmingham.

### A CRY

Giving evidence, Mr. Edward Jones said that at Chatham in his presence Dr. Jones tried to induce Mrs. Woodman to go to Australia with him, saying he was willing to leave his own family.

He had been paying Mrs. Woodman £1 a week.

In September, 1932 he moved to Station-road, Birmingham.

Describing the scene on March 6, 1934, he said at lunch time he was in the kitchen and the children in the drawing room.

"Dr. Jones and Mrs. Woodman were in the dining-room," he heard her cry out and I went to the door.

"Dr. Jones was then about to come out of the dining-room door with the intention of leaving, but I stopped him.

"He said to me, 'Is this what you want?' put his hands up and attacked me.

"The children came on the scene. Mrs. Woodman was on the settee, crying.

"We had a fight, during which the sideboard capsized and some furniture was broken.

"The children screamed. They were very frightened. Eventually I escorted the doctor out of the door.

"When I saw him next I told him that I was tired of that method of treatment and it was time he put that sort of thing out of his head and let her live a decent life.

"His reply," said Mr. Jones, "was always the same, 'I love her and I want her to go away with me. I shall never be happy until she does.'"

### "IN PUBLIC INTEREST"

Cross-examined by Mr. G. D. Roberts, K.C., for the doctor, Mr. Jones agreed that he was charging Dr. Jones with rape four and a half years ago, of which he knew at the time.

Mr. Roberts: You say you are bringing this charge for protection?—In the interests of the general public.

I suggest to you this charge is brought because Dr. Jones has refused to pay you and Mrs. Woodman any more money?—No.

I suggest that in the middle of October of this year you sent a message to Dr. Jones saying that you would withdraw the charge. If he would resume payments?—This is the first word I have ever heard of such a thing.

Have you constantly used the threat of this tribunal as a lever to get money out of him?—I have never used that threat at all at any time.

Mr. Roberts: I have to suggest to you that you are a liar and a blackmailer—I am not a liar, and I am certainly not a blackmailer.

Mr. Jones denied that before Dr. Jones went to Australia he (the doctor) sent Mrs. Woodman £100.

Mr. Roberts: On the occasion of this rape—March 6, 1934—was Mrs. Woodman screaming for you?—Yes.

Mr. Roberts produced two cheques from Dr. Jones made out in the name of Mrs. Jones. They were dated 27-3-34 and 28-3-34, and were for £2 and £3.

Mr. Roberts: In addition to your threats to Dr. Jones, did you begin in 1933 also threatening his wife?—I have never spoken to her and I would not know her if I saw her. Did you telephone her and ask her if she was interested in divorce?—No.

Mr. Roberts' last question was, "I suggest that none of your actions in this matter has been actuated by motives of public benefit. I suggest they all have been actuated by motives of blackmail."

"No, they have not," replied Mr. Jones.

### "SAVED"

Mr. Pereira said he had been instructed by Mr. Jones that if the evidence of Mrs. Woodman, which would be of a painful nature, could not be given in camera, and unless she could be referred to as Mrs. Jones, and not as Mrs. Woodman, he would not allow her to be called.

The council refused the application, and so the case for the complainant closed.

In evidence Dr. Jones said Mrs. Woodman was always saying that she had saved him—meaning that she could have reported him to the council.

Mr. Roberts: Is there any truth whatever in this allegation of rape?—Absolutely none.

Asked to tell what happened on March 6, 1934, Dr. Jones, speaking with great emotion, said:

"I received a telephone call that Mrs. Woodman had gone away to commit suicide.

"These calls came repeatedly during the day and finally there came a call late in the evening, asking me to go there. I went. I believed when I went that it was true.

"Mrs. Puckey (Mrs. Woodman's sister) told me Mr. Jones had found her rushing about like a wild thing on the railway station and had brought her back."

### VISIONS OF COURT

Dr. Jones faltered and sat with his head in his hands for a minute before continuing.

"I had visions she might have committed suicide. She might throw herself under a railway train. She might do away with herself.

"I had visions of a coroner's inquest, identifying the body, and sort of apparition which might be hurled against me.

"When she came I was terribly relieved to see her alive, and I went up to her, put my arms around her, feeling terribly grateful that she hadn't committed suicide. I held her tight, and she held on to me, and I committed adultery.

Mr. Roberts: Is there any truth whatever in this story of rape at mid-day and her screaming and fighting and upsetting the furniture?—Just a pack of lies.

Dr. Jones enumerated the large number of payments he had made, including sums for rent and rates, and said: "I was always the suggestion behind these payments that they were saving me from the General Medical Council."

Dr. Jones said after the complaint had been made to the G.M.C. Mrs. Puckey suggested it might be withdrawn if he resumed payment of £20 a week.

Mr. Douglas Bartley (legal assessor): Were you the father of any of these children?—The only possibility is the third, and that seems to me to be extremely unlikely.

Mr. Bartley: You are not the father of the first or second?—Definitely not.

The council then gave their verdict after a short retirement.

## Colonial Administration School At Oxford

**London.** THAT the University's next Summer School on Colonial Administration will be held in 1940 is announced by the Oxford Society in the winter number of their journal, "Oxford," published recently. It is generally thought, state the Society, that it would be a mistake to make the School an annual event.

The second session of the School held under the auspices of the Social Studies Research Committee at Lady Margaret Hall from June 27 to July 3 last, under the chairmanship of Professor Coupland, with Miss Perham as vice-chairman. More than 150 Colonial officials home on leave attended, including 21 from Malaya (three of whom were Malays). The session was opened by the Vice-Chancellor of the University and the Secretary of State for the Colonies. In the course of a speech in which he defined the goal of British Government as "the ultimate establishment of the various colonial communities as self-supporting and self-reliant members of a great



Pauline Neubronner and Cynthia and Rosalind, daughters of Mr. D. O. Silver, as they appeared in the Y.M.C.A. Pantomime, "Cinderella"—King's Studio.

## G.M.C. Hear Widow's Divided Time Plea For Doctor Who Killed Her Husband Between Two Homes

### —Bigamy case Allegation

**B**ROUGHT from prison to appeal for his future career before the General Medical Council in London recently, Dr. David Davidson Watson, of Wakefield, serving a 20 months' sentence for manslaughter, read letters from the mother and widow of the man he killed.

The widow said: "I hope from the bottom of my heart you will be able to continue your good work among the sick."

The doctor pleaded that to be struck off the register "can only be equaled by imprisonment for life," but he pleaded in vain.

The Council ordered his name to be erased.

Watson was sentenced at Manchester Assizes in July for manslaughter by killing a cyclist as he drove a car while under the influence of drink.

Mr. F. P. Winterbottom, acting solicitor to the Council, said that Watson was before the Council in May, 1936, following a conviction for being drunk in charge of a car.

Watson told the Council that a cyclist turned into his path from the wrong side of the road; he swerved to his own wrong side to avoid this cyclist, and as he was returning to his proper side two other cyclists rode in front of him. He hit the back wheel of one of the machines.

He had had two small whiskies and a glass of beer.

### "THE IRONY OF IT"

"I have come from prison to-day, and to prison I go back to-night," Watson said. "What my reactions will be in prison to-night—whether different from what they have been before—are dependent on you, gentlemen."

"The irony of the thing is that the unfortunate person who was killed was a patient of my own. Since going to prison I have had letters from his wife and from his mother."

## Mrs. Robey's Divorce Court Plea

Mrs. Ethel Wade, wife of George Robey, the comedian, recently applied to Mr. Justice Langton, in the Divorce Court, to have a decree nisi granted to her in April made absolute.

The marriage took place in 1908.

## SCIENTISTS' NEW HOPES IN FIGHT WITH CANCER

**I**N a laboratory barely out of earshot of the Oxford Street traffic three young research workers have laboured for five years to study the effect of massive quantities of radium on cancer.

An important advance in the campaign against cancer may be announced in the report on their first four years' work to be published by the Medical Research Council in about a fortnight's time.

This was hinted recently by Sir William Bragg, president of the Royal Society, who declared that the research had proceeded "with no little success."

The three workers are Miss Constance A. P. Wood, radiologist at King's College Hospital; Dr. T. Anthony Green, assistant radiologist, who came to this country from New Zealand; and Mr. L. G. Grimmett, physicist, who installed the original radium plant at Westminster Hospital.

They have worked in co-operation with Dr. Roy Ward, medical director of the Radium Institute.

Research has been with a method known to scientists as "beam therapy," in which use is made of massive irradiation from a large quantity of radium.

First experiments on these lines were made just after the war with 2½ grammes of radium from the military purposes. The results were so encouraging that after 18 months the experiment ended and the radium was distributed among hospitals.

### NEW COMMITTEE

Developments by Stockholm and Paris scientists indicated the need for further experiment with mass quan-

ties, and five years ago an investigation committee for Radium Beam Therapy was set up.

A large unit of radium was lent by Belgium, and work began with two five grammes "bombs" of radium.

A year later another five grammes "bomb" was obtained.

Attention was concentrated on the treatment of malignant conditions of the mouth, throat and upper air passages, and the Medical Research Council have recorded from time to time that the research was proceeding with encouraging results.

A search in the vicinity and inquiries by the police have been fruitless.

**EUROPEAN MISSING**  
Chief Engineer of Ship At Kowloon Dock

Charles Christian, aged about 60, of Aberdeen, chief engineer of the British ship Deslock, has been missing since he left the vessel at Kowloon Dock at 3 a.m. on Wednesday.

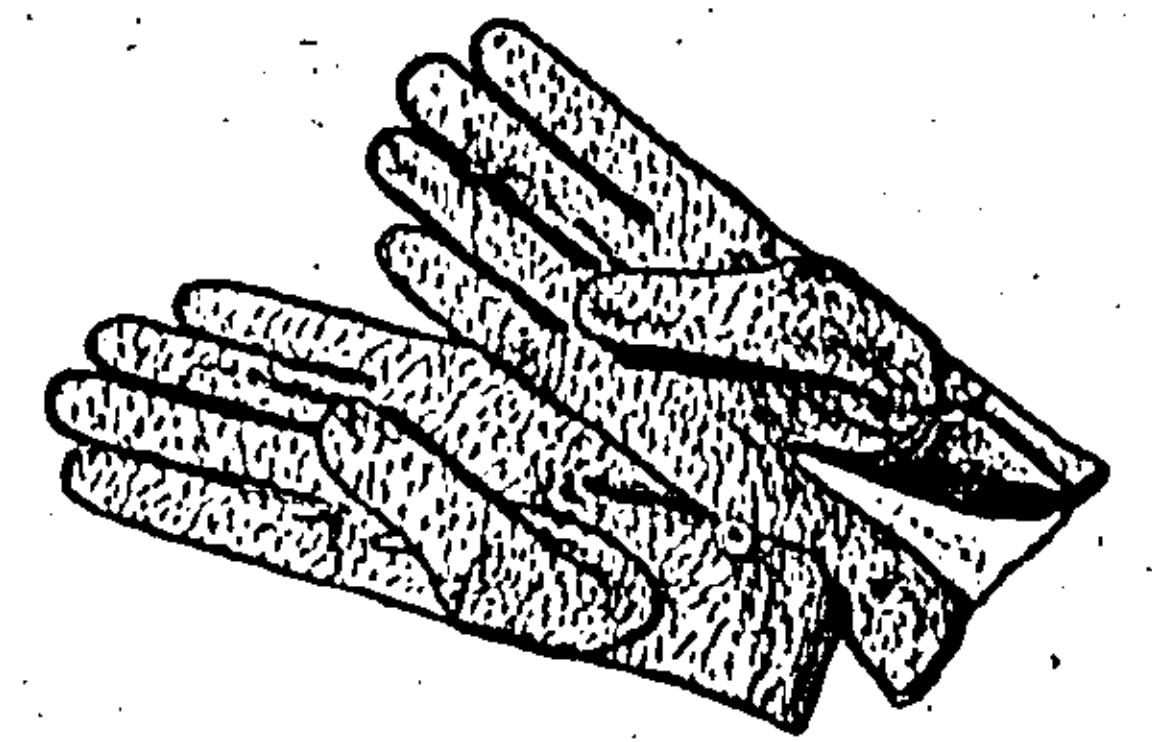
Christian walked off the ship at the eastern jetty and has not been heard of since. His clothes and other belongings are in his cabin.

A search in the vicinity and inquiries by the police have been fruitless.

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ALAN HALE  
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Directed by John Cromwell  
Screen Play by John Howard  
Lorenson + Additional Dialogues  
by James M. Cain  
Music by Franz Waxman







# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## FIRST-MINUTE SHOCK BEATS OXFORD

### ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH FEATURED BY SPLENDID RALLY BY THE LOSERS

By Norman Ackland

Oxford Univ. 3 Cambridge Univ. 5

London, Dec. 5.  
Oxford's fate was sealed in the inter-Varsity match at Dulwich when a miskick by Disney let Hollins through to score in the first minute.

By the time the Dark Blues had recovered from this early shock they were three goals down, and though they afterwards provided most of the excitement by staging a grand rally, the terrific effort involved left them a tired, disjuncted side, and Cambridge were well on top at the finish.

It was a thrilling if not a classic encounter, and the experiment of playing the match on a Saturday on an amateur club's ground was a distinct success—there were 8,000 spectators, compared with a little over 2,000 at Highbury last year.

Oxford's defence never realised the promise shown in earlier games of the term. Davies put tremendous zest into his work at left-half, but Schofield was not up to form and there was a notable weakness at right-half, where Crompton had not the speed to cope with the lively Cambridge left wing.

After a shaky start Parry-Jones and Disney settled down to defend steadily, but with the men in front of them overplayed for long periods their task was hopeless.

#### LOMAS WELL HELD

Individually, Sturdy and Seaford put in some splendid work, but as a line the Oxford forwards did not compare with the Cambridge attack. Lomas, generally regarded as the cleverest Oxford forward, was poorly supported by his partner, Birch, and when he did get the ball could seldom beat Templer, who discovered how to attack him in last season's match—to drop back to cover, instead of trying a deliberate tackle.

No prulce could be too high for the cohesive work of the Cambridge forwards. Lees was the only one who did not score, but he was continually making clever openings for his colleagues, who snapped them up quickly.

These forwards got most support from Beeson, who played the game of his life at right-half, and the defenders, inspired by the captain, Templer, all rose to the occasion splendidly.

For some time after Hollins' surprise goal the Oxford defence was at sixes and sevens. Lindsey snapped up a through pass from Beeson to add to the lead, and from Lindsey's corner-kick Goodyear gathered the ball, steadied himself and, taking deliberate aim, shot cleverly through a crowd of players.

#### DARK BLUES' EFFORT

Three goals down after half an hour's play, Oxford's cause seemed lost, but the match became thrilling in the extreme when the whole team pulled every ounce out of themselves

## NEW YEAR GOLFING RESULTS

The following were the results of competitions played in the New Year Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanling:

Mixed Bogey Pool, New Course.—Col. and Miss King, 2 up, won. There were ten entries.

Bogey Par Pool, New Course.—H. J. Armstrong (10), 2 up, won. There were twenty-two entries.

Bogey Par Pool, Old Course.—L. C. F. Bellamy (22), 3 up, won. J. Stenerson (15), all square, won second prize on the last nine holes from A. E. Lissaman (3), also all square. There were 58 entries.

Medal Round, Old Course.—R. G. K. Way, 95-24=71, won. There were twenty-two entries.

#### LADIES TOURNAMENTS

Draw for Captain's Cup (1938) And Club Championship

The draw for the Captain's Cup (1938) Competition of the Ladies Section, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, resulted as follows:  
Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Shewan; Mrs. M. Bell v. Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Whyte-Smith; Mrs. Collins v. Miss Glendinning; Mrs. Williams v. Mrs. Morrison; Mrs. Stewart v. Mrs. Mundy; Mrs. Percy v. Mrs. MacKenzie; Mrs. Woodward v. Mrs. Overly.

The first round to be played by January 27; second round by February 10; third round by February 28. The final to be arranged.

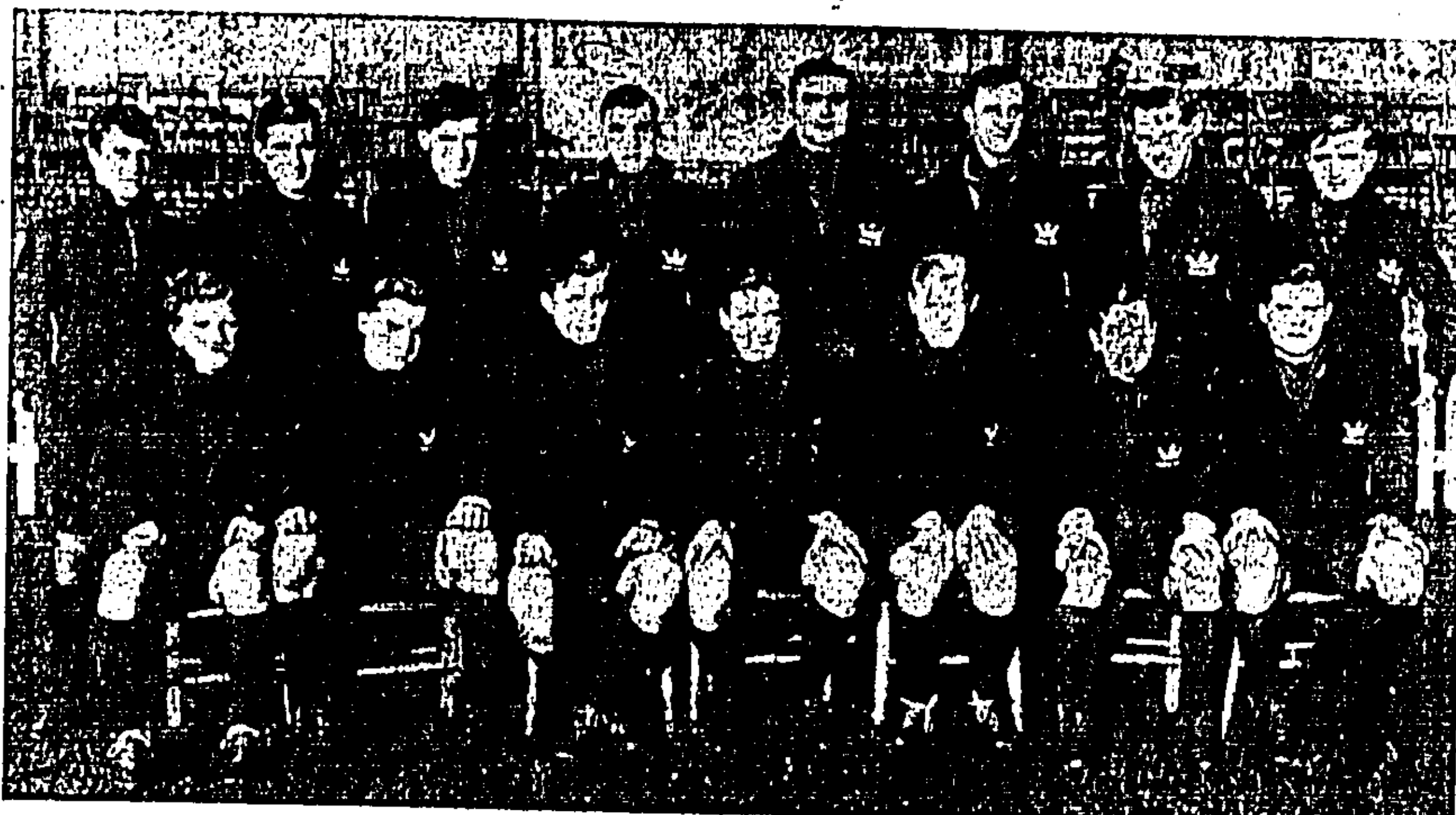
Club Championship  
The following is the draw for the Club Championship (1939):  
Mrs. MacKenzie v. Mrs. Woodward; Mrs. Whyte-Smith v. Mrs. Cassidy; Mrs. Hillier v. Mrs. Redmond; Mrs. Gilmore v. Mrs. A. B. Thomson; Mrs. Henry v. Mrs. Lissaman; Mrs. Robertson v. Mrs. King.  
Bye into 2nd Round: Mrs. Shewan v. Mrs. Percy.

The first round to be played by January 27; second round by February 10; third round by February 28. The final to be arranged.

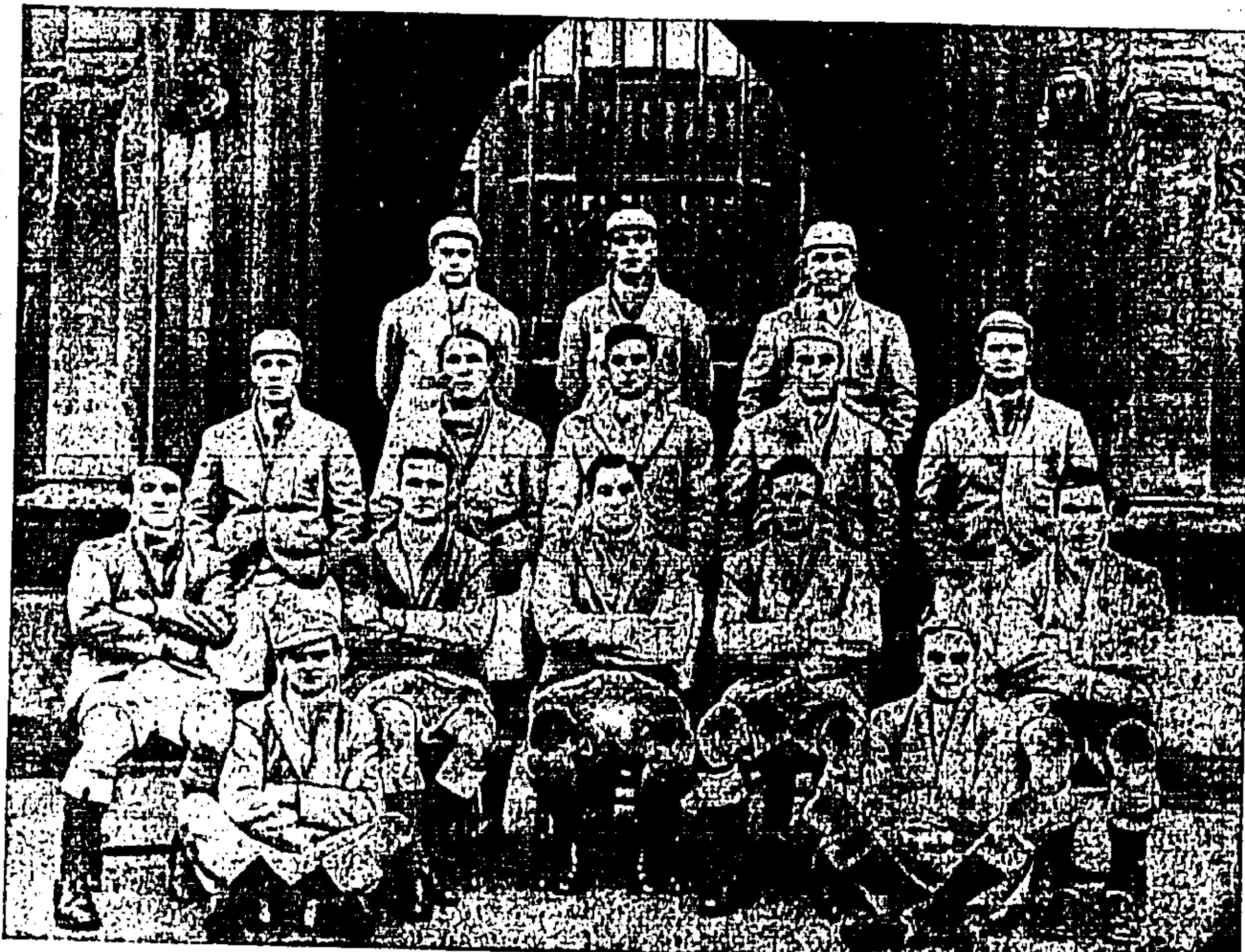
#### SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 4.  
Queensland beat New South Wales in the Sheffield Shield game by eight wickets. Queensland 200 and 270-2; N.S.W. 214 and 304.—Reuter.

## RUGBY TEAMS IN RECENT MATCH



Above is the Oxford XV which lost to Cambridge at Twickenham recently in the annual inter-University rugby match. Left to right, at back: G. A. Hollis, H. Muller, I. W. Sutherland, T. J. Cowen, P. C. Phillips, S. Fisher, W. M. Jackson, T. R. Thomas. Seated: H. R. G. Percy, H. H. Pennington, R. M. Marshall, H. D. Franks (captain), D. G. Coles, I. H. Watts, R. E. Luyt.



THE CAMBRIDGE XV.—According to custom, only the new Blues are wearing their caps. Left to right, at back: P. Sheppard, M. Dods, J. H. Steeds. Second row: K. I. Geddes, C. L. Newton-Thompson, P. A. R. Lindsay, F. J. Lishman, J. C. Swanson. Seated: T. R. Parry, J. G. S. Forrest, W. O. Chadwick (captain), R. B. Bruce-Lockhart, K. D. Downes. In front: J. Parsons, T. R. Jukes.

## Kowloon Tong Easily Beat S. And S. Home

Kowloon Tong "A" visited the Sailors and Soldiers Home last night and won by 8-1 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League.

Scores:  
Walker & Thorn (S. and S.) lost to Peter Lo & P. Fletcher 11-21; lost to R. E. Lee & F. S. Ko 10-21; lost to F. Tsang & J. Stephens 5-21.

Cusack & Nicholson lost to Peter Lo & P. Fletcher 7-21; lost to R. E. Lee & F. S. Ko 6-21; beat F. Tsang & J. Stephens 25-22.  
Griffiths & Manuel lost to Peter Lo & P. Fletcher 12-21; lost to R. E. Lee & F. S. Ko 8-21; lost to F. Tsang & J. Stephens 18-21.

## Volunteer Cricket Team For Sunday

The following will represent the Volunteers v. University at Pokfulam on Sunday next at 2 p.m. sharp: A. C. Beck (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, R. G. Broadbridge, F. A. Dunnett, R. H. Griffiths, T. A. Mader, W. L. McKenzie, H. A. Namak, E. M. L. Soares and A. Zimmern.

## KID BERG TO FIGHT ARMSTRONG

"The chances of a fight between Kid Berg and Henry Armstrong for the latter's world welter-weight title look very favourable," Frankie Jacobs, Berg's manager, told Reuter's New York Correspondent recently.

"I discussed the possibility of such a match yesterday with General J. J. Phelan, of the New York State Athletic Commission, and he told me he saw no reason why Jack should not have a crack at the title."

"I believe that he will not only get the fight, but that he will beat Armstrong. Berg is going great guns now, and he has got the right style to defeat the Negro, because to beat Armstrong you have got to fight him at his own game."

## NAVY BEAT CLUB

A Navy XV proved too strong for the Club "A" in a friendly rugby game played on the Club ground yesterday, the Navy winning by 9-0 after leading by six points to nil at the interval.

Scorers for the Navy were Stead, Solis and Thomas, while Stewart got the Club's points late in the second half.

## SQUASH TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

It is proposed to hold a squash tournament commencing on January 10, and concluding on February 10 or earlier if possible.

Entries, which must be accompanied by a fee of \$1, will be received by the Assistant Hon. Secretary, Cricket Club Pavilion, Chater Road, up to 4 p.m. on January 11, and the draw will be published in the local press on January 14.

Matches will be the best of five games, and up to the semi-finals may be played on any courts in the Colony. The semi-finals and final will be played on the Club No. 1 Court.

## SOCCER AMATEURS TO MERGE

London, Jan. 4.  
The leading amateur football clubs, the Corinthians and Casuals, which are now controlled by a joint committee, have agreed in principle to merge at the end of the present season.—Reuter Special.

## GOLFERS! HENRY COTTON

WRITES:—

IT HAS TAKEN MANY MONTHS TO PERFECT THESE CLUBS, BUILT TO MY MODEL, BUT WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT THEM AS THE LAST WORD IN THE GOLF CLUB MAKER'S ART.

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Open till 1 a.m.

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Geo. Pio-Ulski's String Quintette

every SUNDAY for Tiffin  
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Fred Carpio's Dance Orchestra

every WEDNESDAY for Dinner  
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To many stomach sufferers, such pleasure will seem an impossible dream. But you can make it come true—easily, inexpensively, safely, as the writers of these letters have done:

"Now I can eat what I like," says one. "My appetite normal again," claims another. "Able to eat anything," claims a third. "First good meal for months," announces yet another victim. And these are only a few of thousands of stomach sufferers—all so grateful for this relief, that they simply *have* to write.

What about you? Are you always ready for a meal at meal times? If not, wait no longer. Take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. See how your appetite comes back in full force as this scientific stomach remedy cleanses the system of poison, neutralises excess acid, and soothes the inflamed stomach walls.

And remember Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, taken in time, stops your stomach trouble getting serious—for, as you know, a neglected stomach may even bring you eventually to the operating table.

So start on MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder right away. Always look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Powder or tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS450



# Up to your neck in yokes

## —they are the newest shoulder line



Yokes appear on everything this year—coats, frocks, jerseys, and particularly blouses. They are becoming a shoulder fit well. This one is straight-forward—diagonal pin-tucks, carried right on over the sleeves, making a checkerboard yoke on a white satin blouse.



Deep circular tucks run from shoulder to shoulder of this burgundy red crepe blouse. (These rounded lines are good if you are slim.) The blouse is burgundy red, the stitching round the tucks pale cyclamen pink. Stitched tucks on above-the-elbow sleeves follow the same line as the yoke.



More dressy idea for an afternoon blouse. This is a heavy violet silk with full magpie sleeves, wide cuffs. It fastens up the front with a strip of deep crimson embroidery, and the same embroidery makes a scalloped yoke. The yoke is plain, the rest of the blouse paneled, with a seam running from each scallop.



Tailored cut on a jersey blouse. This has raglan sleeves, cut in on a slant to the neck. The pointed yoke runs out on the shoulder, ends in a high stock neck-line, fastened with three buttons. Edges of the yoke are stitched with a tinsel thread. Blouse fits tightly into a narrow waist.

## Beautiful Hands

UGLY hands will often spoil a pretty face. This may sound far-fetched, but it is true. They may quite possibly take the illusion out of a charming personality. Here, therefore, are a few hints on how to deal with hand troubles.

One of the commonest troubles is redness. This may be due either to bad circulation or to woefully bad washing and drying. Anyway, the following tips will help both causes. An invaluable exercise for the hands is to move all the fingers vigorously as if typing. Do it until the hands are tired. Incidentally, this also makes the hands supple, which is another beauty point to be aimed at. To vary the above exercise, tap the fingers briskly on a table, again as if typing. This brings the blood to the hands and finger-tips.

If you feel that you are wasting your time in doing these things, then do them while you are listening-in to a wireless programme, or even reading. It is quite easy, and you can adopt the same time-saving procedure for any of the following ideas.

### After Washing

As regards washing, lather and rub and wash the hands well to get all the dirt out, then wipe absolutely dry, rubbing briskly with the towel to get the blood moving. Then make it a habit to apply a little hand-lotion after each wash, to prevent roughness and wrinkles. Find a good feeding lotion and rub it in energetically. Keep some lotion handy by both wash-basin and sink. If your hands are in a very bad state, do the following as an extra treatment until they show improvement. Rub olive oil generously into fingers and hands, wipe off most of it, then wash well with a super-fatted soap and finish with hand-lotion.

In any case, and particularly if your hands show a tendency to scragginess, it is good to give the hands a periodical "feed." Use a good feeding cream and rub it in to every part of the hands. Wipe off most of it, put on some loose gloves, and go to bed like that.

### For Large Knuckles

Protruding knuckles should have a somewhat similar treatment. Keeping each finger taut, rub some feeding cream into each knuckle. The best way is to hold each knuckle joint between finger and thumb of the other hand and to tap and press by opening and shutting the two gripping fingers.

All these treatments, by the way, will also help to keep rheumatism and chilblains at bay. Look to your nails also. If they are in bad condition, either liable to break or become ridged, soak them periodically in some hot olive oil, then wipe off only superfluous fat, and go to bed with loose gloves on them. This feeds and strengthens them. Never forget to push the skin down at the base of the nail every time you wash your hands.

We cannot all have naturally beautiful hands, but we can do much to help them in that direction.

## Polishing Points

When washing linens, use a drying cloth which has been wrung out in a little hot water.



Mulberry ring velvet makes this charming afternoon frock with the new oosed yoke.

Clongarry checks for a pleated dress to wear on a morning walk in the country.

\*Mary Grace chooses—

## GUEST FROCKS

for the week-end suitcase

A WEEK-END away in the winter makes a grand break, but if you are in your 'teens or early twenties the worrying thought may crop up "what clothes shall I need?"

This week I am giving two general utility dresses that will put you right on top of the world, as they will carry you over your winter week-end visiting with the greatest of ease.

☆☆☆

When you are young you must needs study the pennies, so I have modelled these frocks with material that is just round about two shillings a yard, and yet is up to the minute of fashion.

Just think how attractive the frock on the left of the sketch, No. 1205, would look in velvet.

An afternoon dress in this fabric looks good all the time; it is practical, yet has an expensive air. I suggest ring velvet for this.

☆☆☆

For the fashionable redhead there is a deep laurel green, sapphire blue, mulberry or black. The baby blonde will look charming in sea blue, gormium red, dahlia or jade green.

Brunettes should choose claret red, dragonfly green or a golden brown. All sensible colours, you'll notice, that do not soil quickly.

A simply cut and easy-to-make style with alternative sleeves, one fitting to wrist and the second short and squared at shoulder.

The bodice has the fashionable yoke line attractively eased, and a neat fitting skirt.

On the right is just the very frock, No. 1206, to wear under your coat if you are off for a spin in the car or for a Sunday morning walk in the country.

This, too, has a pretty yoked top, and the pattern is marked for cutting if you like a short sleeve.

Clongarry checks are the latest news in patterned designs, and have had this practical frock designed in this type of material.

When decorative buttons on a blouse or frock begin to look a little shabby or rubbed, give them a coat of colourless varnish from your manure set. This freshens them up.

When washing net or lace curtains add one tablespoonful of flour to the starch. They will keep fresh much longer and hang better.

After mending men's woolen socks shake a little boracic powder into the holes. This makes them much more comfortable to wear.

Among the afternoon frocks is a charming short-skirted dress in grey jersey lame with a new neckline and draped front. A broad belt of contrasting material makes it very comfortable to wear.

## New Evening Wear

VARIETY is the spice of the new evening frocks. You can look demurely Victorian in a crinoline, or be stately and tall in a draped dress made of some soft clinging material, or you can adopt the corseted waistline and wide, flared skirt which add interest to many of the season's evening fashions.

There is practically no limit to the range of materials and colours, and necklines have, perhaps, never been so individualistic. There are high and low necklines, and of course, the strapless shoulder line is stylish.

Among the new styles, most of which are of Paris inspiration, is a beautiful black gown similar to one worn by the Duchess of Kent. It has a very full skirt and an en-

phased waistline with a zipper fastener down one side. On the corsage is a cluster of pink roses, and over the gown is worn a dainty small lace shoulder cape.

Striking colour contrasts are featured in many of the gowns shown. For instance, bright purple is effectively allied with magenta, and a cyclamen pink dress is trimmed around the graceful neckline with dark blue and finished with a huge dark blue and pink bow on the front.

Among the afternoon frocks is a charming short-skirted dress in grey jersey lame with a new neckline and draped front. A broad belt of contrasting material makes it very comfortable to wear.

## Mothers!

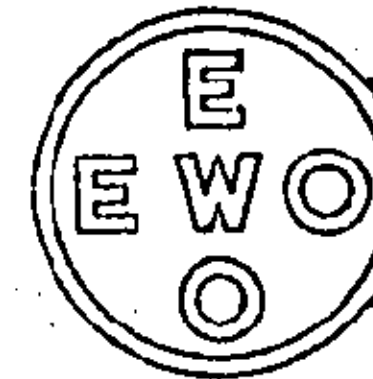
PROTECT YOUR BABY, DRINK MALTONIC DAILY.

Baby's health depends—now and in the future—on the food he receives during the first months.

To ensure that Baby is given rich and uncontaminated milk, a wise mother will drink Maltonic daily; it fortifies her body against sickness

and increases and enriches the natural flow of milk.

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## VEGETABLE SOUP

Mixed, Tomato, Onion, Asparagus, Spinach, Celery, Parsley, etc.

AT ALL STORES

## Crossword Puzzle

By LAURE MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Author of "The Drinker"

2—Indian tribe

3—Pictorial use of words

4—Wife

5—Local grounds for thinking

6—Alter

7—College head

8—Order for indicating direction of wind

9—Bless around

10—Have confidence

11—With many years of life

12—Fall in vigor

13—Maintained place

14—Abolished

15—Maker of first American flag

16—Prison cell

17—Olive confidence to

18—Shoddy beauty of

19—Served as standard of measurement

20—Buried

21—Part of atoms

22—Kind of rock

23—Beginning tricks

24—Large vessel

25—Unit of time

26—Unit of currency

27—Tending to escape

28—Processions

29—Dance for feeding coal to furnace

30—Effect

31—Water pitcher

32—Domesticated

33—Down

34—Far too reliance

35—Conjecture

36—Crate

37—Fruit producing

38—In French

39—Avenue

40—Portion of surface

41—Amount when one temporarily gives

42—Garden of agricultural

43—Nationalism

44—Secret club

45—Sharpshooter

46—Have flavor of

47—Allow to accumulate, as fat

48—Process for preparing

49—Discriminating

50—Are covered

51—One who despises arm of sea

52—Immoral feeling

53—Disapprove to indicate

54—Cautious reception

55—Burrer little to in as route from office

56—Lovers at court

57—Authoritative

58—Declared reject

59—Small value

60—Wander aimlessly

61—Christian festival

62—Article of apparel

63—Metric unit

64—Are freighting

65—Aston

66—Are fond of

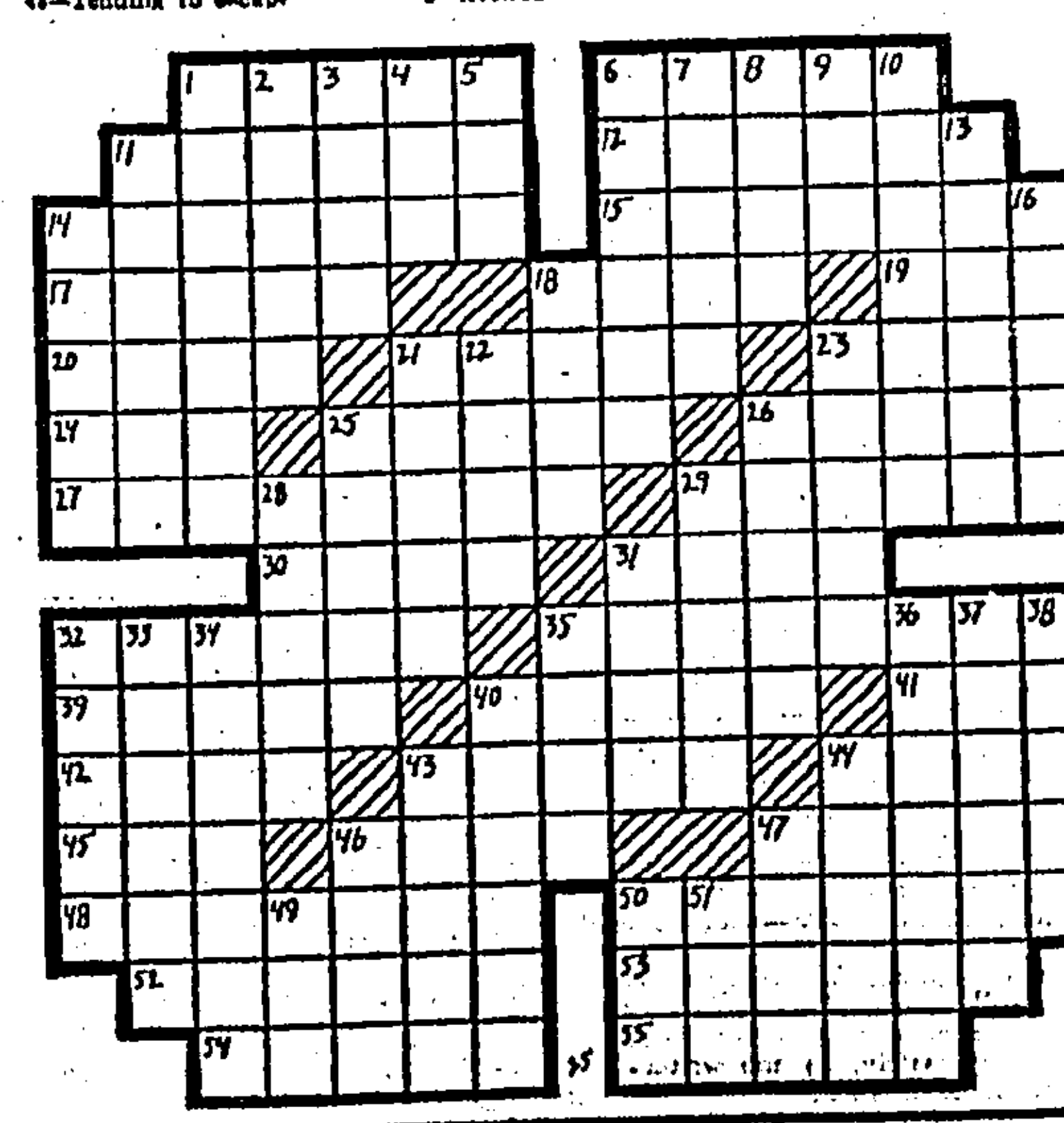
67—Feed to satisfy

68—Firm with word

69—Carry

70—South American

71—Mexican



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Preparations for your wedding are not complete without plans for a picture record of this happiest event of your lifetime. Let us make the necessary arrangements.

Tel. No. 24310.

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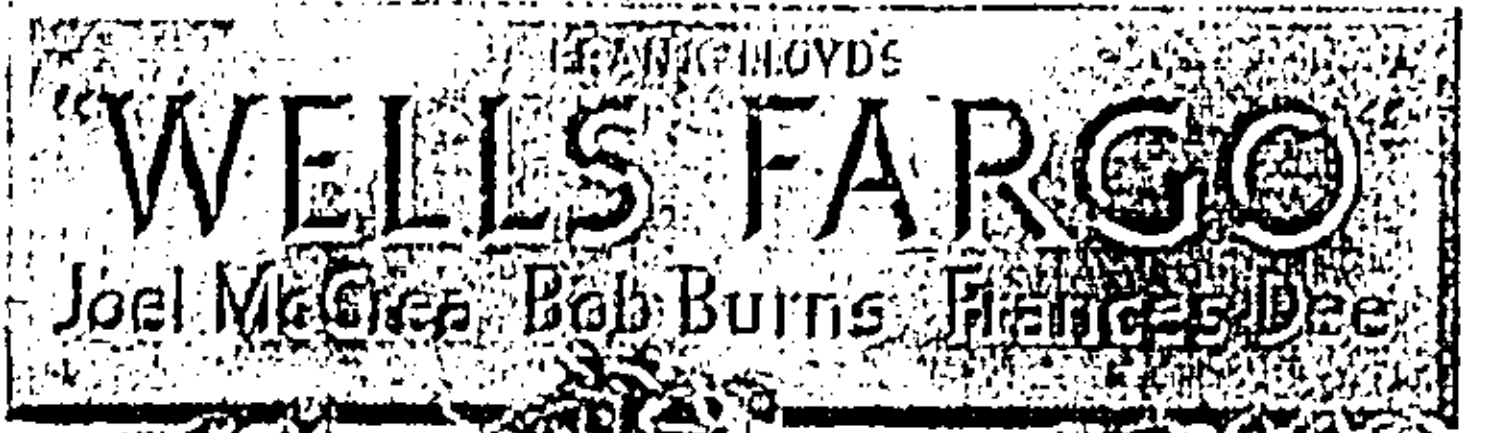
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"ALGIERS"  
United Artists with Sigrid Gurie - Hedy Lamarr



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LLOYD NOLAN - HENRY O'NEILL - PORTER HALL - ROBERT CUMMINGS  
RALPH MORGAN - MARY NASH - JOHN MACK BROWN - BARLOWE BORLAND  
Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD. Screenplay by HOWARD ESTABROOK. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TO - MORROW Robert Taylor - Jean Parker  
MGM Picture "MURDER IN THE FLEET"



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Take Bus No. 4 or 6 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY



## Sea Hero "Jumped Into Jaws Of Death"

Lowestoft.  
BRITAIN'S bravest deed recently was performed by a Lowestoft workman, father of nine children.

The hero was William Eade. He and William Cunningham were working on sea defence work at Pakefield, Lowestoft, when they heard cries for help, and saw a woman struggling in the water, which a gale was driving in huge waves against the sea wall.

Eade pulled off his thigh boots, tied a rope round his waist, and jumped over the wall into the breakers.

He reached the woman, grasped her, and fought his way back to the steps.

Time after time he was dashed against the wall, and one of his legs was injured.

WITNESSES' TRIBUTE  
Cunningham then jumped into the sea and helped Eade and the woman, who was unconscious, to the shore.

The woman was Mrs. Ethel Leathley, aged 57, of Pella, St. Anne-on-Sea, a patient in a nursing home here.

"Eade jumped into the jaws of death," an eye-witness said.

"He ran the double danger of being drowned and being battered to pieces against the wall."

## ROOSEVELT SPEECH REACTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

public believe that American homes were endangered.—United Press.

GERMAN REACTIONS TO SPEECH  
Berlin, Jan. 4.

Official German reaction to President Roosevelt's speech, many vital parts of which were directed against totalitarianism, cannot yet be ascertained, but one unofficial source observed: "Privately, we are disappointed in President Roosevelt's speech," while another comment was: "We are not surprised."

The speech was in the same tone as previous statements by President Roosevelt and other Government officials.

The speech was awaited eagerly by all Germans with radio sets powerful enough to listen-in to the London relay.

The newspapers carried no previous announcement regarding the address.—United Press.

## LONDON MARKET BOOMS

London, Jan. 4.

The unofficial street stock market boomed optimistically to-day as a result of President Roosevelt's eagerly-awaited address. Trans-Atlantic moved up substantially, while Chrysler Motors gained, as did U.S. Steel.—United Press.

## Classics Read By Younger Generation

London.

A lively controversy has been aroused in the Press by statements by Sir D'Arcy Thompson, Professor of natural history at St. Andrews, and Sir Charles Grant Robinson, Principal of Birmingham University, suggesting that the younger generation of students are unacquainted with the classics of English literature.

The Times to-day publishes the opinions of a number of librarians whose evidence, while not immediately relevant to the complaints of the eminent university teachers, do at least conflict with any idea of a general decline of public interest in the literary masterpieces of other times.

In the case of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels"—one of the books mentioned in Sir D'Arcy Thompson's indictment—copies in the lending library of one London borough have each been borrowed more than 50 times in the past year while at Croydon it was reported to be in steady and constant demand.

A short time ago the man, George McGowan, received by post from a man he had met in Paris a packet of cocaine, who suggested he should sell it and keep anything over £20.

For more than a week McGowan wandered about miserably, wondering what to do, the packet "burning a hole in his pocket."

At last he showed it to a man in the West End, and was arrested almost at once.

Magistrate Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell bound McGowan over.

## Bus Driver "Service Man"

Houston, Tex.

"Extra-curricular" activities of W. C. (Bill) Fleet has made him a popular bus driver. He wakes early rises with horn blasts so they can catch his bus going back to town, takes care of children for busy mothers, brings ice from town, buys groceries and tips housewives to shopping bargains.

## "POLITICAL COLLAPSE," SAY PAPERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

not help solve the conflicting issues now confronted by Japan. These include the enlargement of military operations in China vs. Japan's stringent financial conditions, the domination of China vs. the readjustment of relation with foreign Powers, the cessation of hostilities vs. the upshot of peace and order in China, the development of China's economic resources vs. the shortage of Japan's own financial resources, and the alliance with Germany and Italy vs. the rapprochement with Britain and America.

The "Sing Tao Jih Pao" opines that the greatest blow to the Konohe Cabinet which precipitated its resignation was the pressure of the Anglo-American united front and the misarrangement of the peace movement.

The resignation of the Cabinet reflected Japan's present adverse military, diplomatic and domestic situation.—Central News.

## LONDON COMMENTS

LONDON, Jan. 4.

The evening papers make a feature of the resignation of the Japanese Cabinet under such headings as: "Fascism Defeats Japanese Premier," but as yet there has been no editorial comment.

Japanese circles in London much regret Prince Konohe's resignation, saying that on the whole he held the balance fairly, and resisted the worst demands of the extreme militarists, especially after the fall of Hankow.

Disappointment in the complete failure of his peace offer to China, to which he is believed to have pinned great hopes, was probably the last straw inducing Prince Konohe to resign.

Baron Hirohuma, who is expected to succeed Prince Konohe, is described as an ultra nationalist of the most extreme type, unpopular in Japan.

Mr. Ikeda's disappearance is much regretted, as he is generally regarded as a most able Finance Minister, and anxiety is felt in London as to who will succeed him.

It is predicted that the two great Japanese political parties, the Seiyukai and Minseito, will fight violently, as they did in the autumn of 1936 and the spring of 1937, against the Army chiefs' plans for the formation of a new party on Fascist lines, which, in effect, would reduce the Diet to a rubber stamp Assembly.

It is thought that the political parties will have the support of the Japanese people in this fight.

Observers do not expect the new Ministry to last long.

Chinese opinion, expressed to "Reuters," was as follows: "It makes no difference to us who is in power in Tokyo. We fight on just the same, but it is possible that a more extreme Japanese Government is better for us, because it will hasten the chances of a popular revolt in Japan."—Reuters.

## NEW CABINET OF FASCISTS IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

response to a call from Baron Hirohuma, visited the headquarters for the formation of the Cabinet at 9.20 a.m.

While consenting to retain his post in the new Cabinet, General Itagaki, on behalf of the Army, it is understood, made the following requests to the Premier Designate:

(1) The policies for settling the China Incident which has been established as the result of the Imperial Conference, especially the principles for adjusting relations with China which were enunciated on December 22, should be pursued in toto by the new Cabinet.

(2) Efforts be made by the new Cabinet to establish plans for national defence in coping with the urgent situation in East Asia as well as to replenish and perfect armament.

(3) The relations between Japan, Germany and Italy be brought closer and further strengthened.

(4) The system for the general mobilisation of the nation be solidified and the Planning Board of the Cabinet be strengthened.

(5) The productive capacity of the nation be expanded to a degree.

(6) "The spirit and vigour of the nation be enhanced."

(7) Foreign trade be promoted.—Domei.

## MOTOR CAR STOLEN

Disappears from Outside Majestic Theatre

Mr. W. R. E. Stevenson, of the Government Audit Department, reports that his car No. 4394 was stolen from outside the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday night.

THEFTS FROM CARS  
Clothing valued at \$76 was stolen from a car belonging to Chiu Wang-yip of Connaught Road West, while it was parked in Hill Road on Tuesday.

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was imposed by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday on Leung Chuen, 17, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an electric motor horn valued \$5 from car No. 1273 in Tang Lung Street at 7.50 p.m. on Tuesday.

## HOCKEY MATCH

The Hongkong Hockey Club beat the Navy 2-0 at King's Park yesterday. N. Whitley scored first for the Club early in the first half and S. Fowler increased the lead in the latter stages.

## Standard Plan For A.R.P. Trenches

The future of A.R.P. trenches dug during the crisis was the subject of a statement by Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal, in the Commons recently.

A standard plan, with general specification and bill of quantities, had been prepared, he said, and he was communicating immediately with all local authorities so that they could proceed at once.

If they carried out the work according to this plan expenditure would run for a grant.

The work of making the trenches permanent and weatherproof has been held up throughout the country pending the Government's decision.

Use of steel and concrete has been approved in the standard specification for making the shelters permanent.

Inquiries in the steel industry have been made and the Home Office has been assured that necessary supplies of corrugated, bituminised sheets and steel arches could be maintained without interference with the steel requirements of the rearmament programme.

## CHILDREN FIRST

Government proposals for civilian evacuation in time of war will put the protection of children first.

They are to be evacuated school by school, with their teachers, and plans are being devised to continue their education in the centres of safety where they will be accommodated.

This was the principal point made by three Cabinet Ministers recently at a private conference which was attended by about 50 representatives of local authorities and teachers' organisations.

The Ministry of Health will be the executive department in charge of evacuation, and Mr. F. Elliot, the Minister, has already appointed an "Evacuation Division."

The cost of evacuation will be a Government responsibility.

## Social Items

The wedding took place on Tuesday at the Registry before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Mr. Robert Froesch, chemist, and Miss Ena Margerete Seidel, who has been residing at the Kowloon Hotel. The witnesses were Dr. B. Adamczewski and Mr. H. Pielcke.

The wedding took place yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, at the Registry, between Mr. Tan Chun-lin, Professor of Political Science at the Lingnan University, Canton, and Miss Kuo Li-hua, editor of the Pacific Digest. The witnesses were Mrs. Liu Wan-ngok, and Mr. Tam Sui-tung.

The Sunday School children of the Kowloon Union Church had a most enjoyable time yesterday afternoon, when a Christmas Party was held in the Church Hall. There were games and songs, and tea later in the afternoon.

A lecture will be given by Mr. A. L. Fisher in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, January 26, commencing at 9 p.m. His subject will be "Around the World with a Movie Camera."

## Her Eyes For Blind Priest

SENTENCED to die in the electric chair at Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Hahn offered her eyes to a blind priest or nun.

Mrs. Hahn, who is 31, was convicted of poisoning Richard Wagner, aged 70.

The prosecution also linked her name with 11 other murders.

SON PLEADS  
Mrs. Hahn's 15-years-old son, Oscar, visited her in Ohio State Prison. He pleaded for five minutes with the Governor's secretary later for clemency for his mother.

## LATE NEWS

## ALHAMBRA

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ONE MAN AGAINST THE MINING THIEVES!  
See him sail into them in a drama of blood!  
THRILLING! EXCITING!



SATURDAY  
FRED MacMURRAY - RAY MILLAND - LOUISE CAMPBELL  
in "MEN WITH WINGS"  
A Paramount Picture in Technicolor



DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 3M53

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A GRIPPING ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD...  
THE LOVE STORY OF A DARING CRIMINAL!



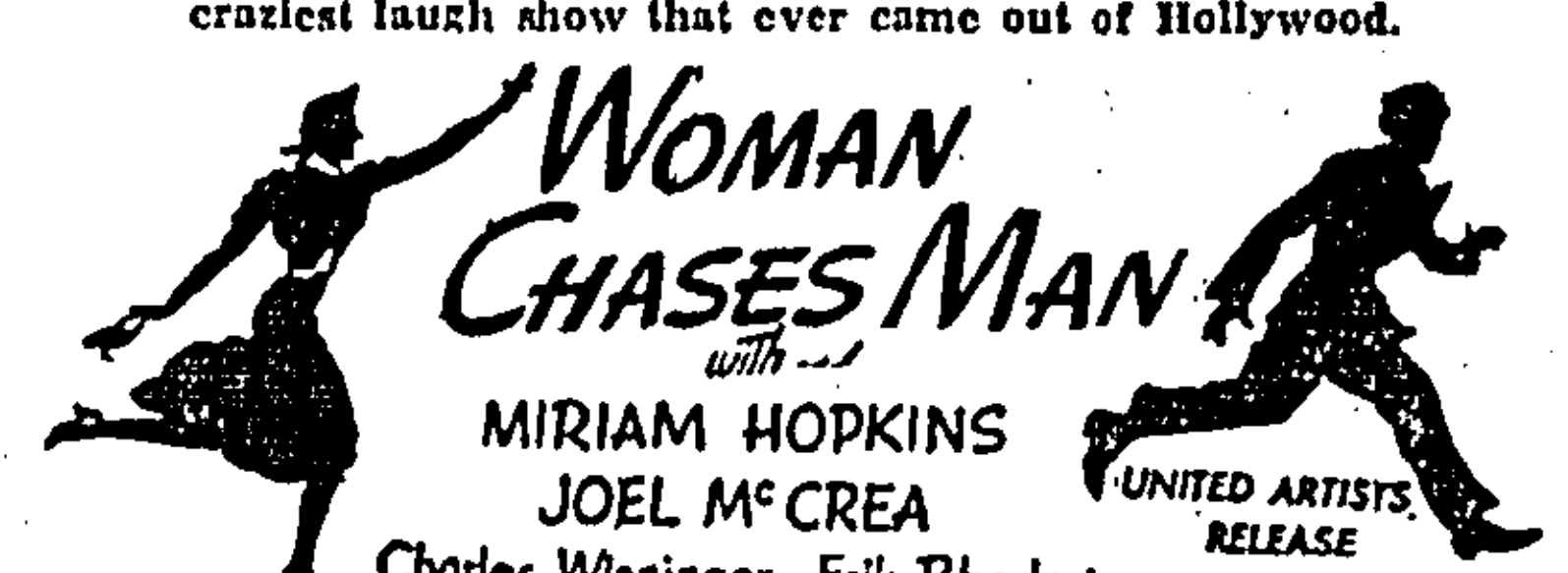
SATURDAY  
FRED MacMURRAY - RAY MILLAND - LOUISE CAMPBELL  
in "MEN WITH WINGS"  
A Paramount Picture in Technicolor



LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

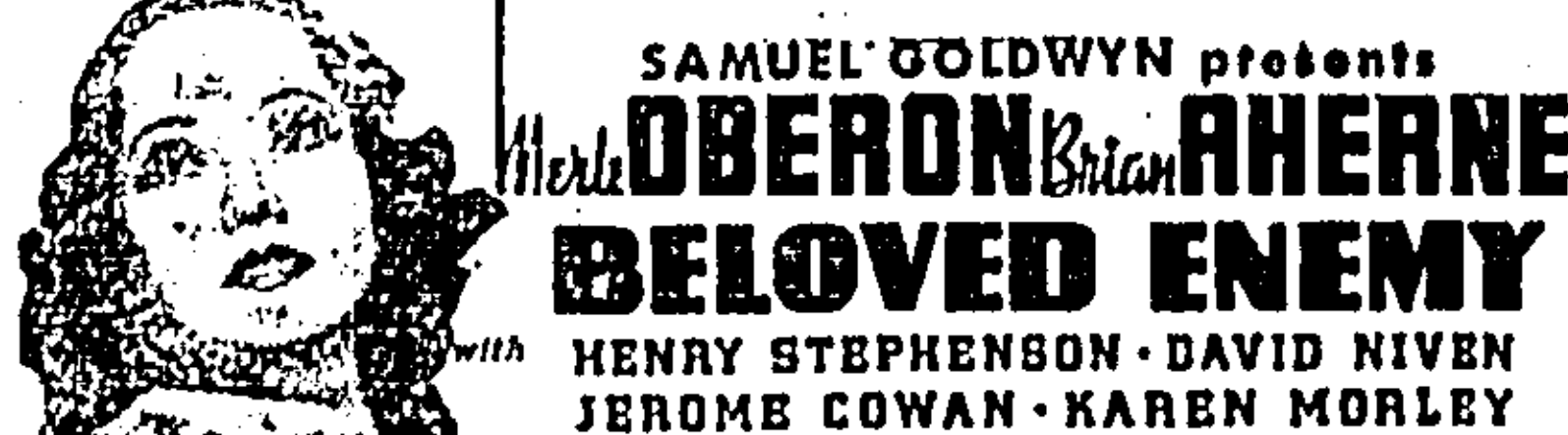
A GREAT COMEDY! KEEPS YOU IN CONSTANT LAUGHTER!

A fighting tree-climbing, scheming, wild woman in the craziest laugh show that ever came out of Hollywood.



2 DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW & SATURDAY  
A BIG THRILL STORY OF THE IRISH REBELLION!

Pulsating romance of a man and woman from two warring worlds who risk their lives for love.



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

## CRYING BABY WHO STARVED TO DEATH

PEOPLE mind their own business in Trinity road, Tooting.

So no one took much notice of the new tenant of the basement flat at No. 103 when she arrived.

She said her name was Mrs. Dolly Brown, said she was married to a commercial traveller.

No one saw her receive any callers. Few people ever saw her leave the flat.

In the ground-floor flat at No. 103 Mrs. Brown's landlady, Mrs. Landes, conducted a servants' registry. But she never heard a sound from Mrs. Brown. The floor was sound-proof.

None of the five other people in the house ever heard anything either.

Then telegrams began to arrive for Mrs. Dolly Brown. Mrs. Landes tried to deliver them, but the door of the flat was locked.

So eventually they sent for the police. The police broke open the door of Mrs. Brown's flat. They found her dead in bed.

In a cot beside her was her four months' old baby girl. She, too, was dead.

Doctors say that Mrs. Dolly died five days ago, from natural causes. They say that her baby died from starvation. She had cried for her mother but no one had heard.

And the pillow of her cot was stained with tears long since dry.

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